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FOR OTHERS

Physicians Fear Poison Gas

Will Take Lives of

Rescued Patients

BLAST ROCKS BUILDING

Gas Escaping from X-ray

Room Penetrates to

Patients' Rooms

Madison-(A)-The State Industrial

commission building safety division

will immediately inspect Wisconsin

where chemicals and x-ray films are

stored or used to find if there is need

for more stringent regulation of

Cleveland, Ohio-(49)-More victime

of the Cleveland Clinic disaster died

shortly before 2 o'cleck bringing

the total death toil to 124. In addi-

tion there were about 20 injured in

critical condition from poison gas.

Investigators this afternoon were

inclined to blame an overheated

steam pipe for the explosion of the

x-ray films which was the start of

W. D. Guion, building commission-

the disaster.

IN HOSPITAL

CLINIC DEATHS MOUNT TO 124

PROBE SHOWS Zeppelin Is Reported Returning Home LITTLE HOPE OPENED DOOR **WAS TO BLAME**

Disaster Might Have Been Averted, State Fire Marshal Declares

BEGIN OTHER INQUIRIES

Skylight, Yielding Under Pressure, Saved Building from Collapse

that ripped through Cleveland clinic and generated gas fumes that killed 124 persons, was caused by spontanloid x-ray plates in a sub-basement This was the official report of

Deputy Fire Wardens Max Gross and P. T. Ferrie to their superior, afternoon. They said the spontaneous combustion was induced by overheating of the store room from a leaking steam pipe.

Cleveland clinic where the first explosion occurred yesterday had been left open, state fire warlens investigating the tragedy announced to-

The warden's statement read: "The fire room leading to the room plates were stored and where the first emplosion occurred, had been left open. If this door has been closed the disaster might have been

faces of the bodies in the morgues, It was silver bromine and silver

plants of the building. The gas covered about 180 miles. found its way between the walls, ingeneral and devastating.

mitted the deadly fumes to mount

Six investigations of the exlosion and fire at the Cleveland Clinic yesterday were under way today. All investigations centered on the

the basement storage room.

taken by the hospital authorities.

the blast. Chief P. J. Devine, Medicand Basel, Switzerland. ral Director W. E. Obetz, and Safety Director H. G. Epret of the state working with Deputy State Fire Marshals Joseph Andrews and Max Gross in an effort to solve the mys-

City Fire Warden Patrick Ferrie declared he was centering his inquiry on the condition of the storage room at the time of the blast. Ferrie said he is trying to determine whether the room fire door was left open through negligence or was blown open. It was the opening of this door, said Ferrie, that permitted the gases to shoot up through the building

LACK EXACT KNOWLEDGE Drs. George W. Crile and William E. Lower, directors of the clinic. said they had "no exact knowledge of how the disaster occurred." Dr. Lower, who said that probably the victims were "suffocated by nitrous

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EXPECT DAVIS TO TAKE POST IN PHILIPPINES

Washington-(AP)-Secretary Good expressed confidence today that Former Secretary Dwight F. Dans, would accept the post of governor general of the Philippine Islands which has been offered to him by President Hoover.

That Classy Automobile

You saw on The Street this Morning may Have been purchased through a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. There may be One like it Listed there for YOU-TODAY! See for yourself! Turn there now,

MOTORS BREAK SAYS MESSAGE FROM AIRSHIP

Broadcasting Company Receives Bulletin from **Aboard Giant Blimp**

New York — (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting company today received the following bulletin from its correspondent on the Graf Zeppeeous combustion that ignited cellu- lin: "Two broken motors. Heading back Germany. Can not go fast.'

The Radio Marine corporation said that it had received Chief Warden Thomas Connell, this the same message and was attempting to confirm it.

The Graf Zeppelin has five engines and can fly without any difficulty with three, al-Cleveland, 0.—(4)—The fire door though the speed is reduced leading from the x-ray room in the with every engine that goes out of commission.

London-(A)-Sighting of the dirgible Graf Zeppelin in the Mediterwas reported late today by Captain where the celluloid x-ray plates Gilchrist of the steamship Modasa Captain Gilchrist's message read sighted airship painted silver 1640 Greenwich meridian time 39.20 north, 1.04 east, steering southwest. Weather fine." This would place the Graf Zeppe

in near the Balearic islands about smeared the outside of the clinic lifty miles southeast of Valencia Spain, at 11:40 A. M., standard time She had last been reported passing jodine acids in the coatings of the over Barcelona at 8:35 A. M., east films which rapidly expanded into ern standard time. In the three inclouds of gas and choked the occu- tervening hours she had apparently

ceiling and roof on the top floor crew, 18 passengers and a female The second and last explosion was gorilla, "Susi." The only woman passenger was Mrs. Mary Pierce, Only one thing, perhaps, saved the wife of a New York utilities broker, building from collapse firemen said who made the trip despite urgent the skylight. It gave way and per- pleadings of her husband and her mother. Among the men was Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer.

The ship was trundled from its hangar at 5:45 a.m., and at the pilot's command was released for its worth prison today by federal judge storage place of the X-ray films in long voyage at 5:57 a. m., (10:57 p. F. A. Geiger. m., Appleton time, Wednesday). I Officials were attempting to ascer- rose slowly in an intermittent driztain whether all precautions were zle, while 200 or more spectators cheered. It circled the field once pleaded guilty to five counts of State officials were told by the and disappeared in ten minutes in governor to delve completely into the direction of the Lake Constance

After flying over Walashut and Saeckingen, the dirigible arrived counts, the sentences to run concurdivision of safety and hygiene, were over Basel at 7:30 a. m., a fog oblig-

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HAGEN ELIMINATED IN **BRITISH GOLF MEET**

Moortown, Eng. -(A)- Walter Hagen and three of his stalwart compatriots were defeated in the first two rounds of the Yorkshire Evening News thousand guineas professional golf tournament, leaving the tas't of upholding American golfing prestige in the capable hands of Leo Diegel and Joe Turnesa. Only these two invaders survived the mighty blows dealt by British veterans their own comrades, too. Hagen was defeated in the first

round by his old Nemesls, George Duncan, in a terrific battle continuing to the final hole where Duncan peroxide gas," Cefended the clinic dropped a 45 foot putt for a winning and said that every precaution which

Leo Diegel eliminated Al Watrous, one up in the first round and playing inspired golf in the second to win from Ed Dudley, five and four. His putting was sensational. He set a new figure for the first nine holes when he went out in 30.

Horton Smith lost to Turnesa 23

Jose Jurado, the Argentine pro, lost in the first round so the other Americans were left to contest with six British pros in the third round. The other survivors are George Duncan, Archie Compston, Herbert Jolly, Charles Whitcombe, J. J. Taylor and W. H. Davies.

YOUNGREEN IS HEAD OF ADVERTISING MEN

Chicago (P) C. C. Youngreen of Milwaukee, today was reelected president of the International Advertising association at the closing session of its 25th annual convention. Harry Schwartz of New York, was named treasurer and W. Frank Me-Clure of Chicago, was chosen secre-

Noteworthy among the purposes outlined by the ad men was a plan for establishing a research bureau designed to eradicate much of the economic waste charged against ad-

Lorado Taft, sculptor, will be the

Scene Of Cleveland Hospital Disaster



Fisher Sent To Prison

Former Menasha Bank President Pleads Guilty to Embezziement

Milwaukee—(A)—Harry Fisher, former president of the First National bank of Menasha, was sentenced to three years in Leaven-

The 58-year-old man who rose from office boy to bank president, embezzlement, the amount aggregating \$25,903. He was sentenced to three years on each of the five

Fisher, indicted by the recent fedbank's funds over a period of 25 years, voluntarilý appeared in Judge Geiger's court.

A warrant for the arrest of Fisher was issued immediately after the indictments was returned several weeks ago, but while federal marshals have been seeking him ever since, they reported that he was not to be found. It is said that Fisher left Menasha some six months

According to Levi Bancroft, federal district attorney, who presented the Fisher case to the grand jury, the defalcations began about 1904 and were discovered about two years ago when Fisher resigned his post as president of the bank. The losses are said to have totaled about \$200 .-000, according to government bank examiners, but the indictment carries only \$25,000 as the remainder is outlawed by the statute of limita-

Mr. Bancroft announced that the board of directors of the bank made that no criminal prosecution ensue.

CREW ABANDONS SHIP GROUNDED IN BLIZZARD

Calumet, Mich.—(A)—The freighter Raiph Budd, 6,000 ton vessel which was driven ashore six miles west of Eagle harbor in a blizzard last night, was abandoned by her crew of pounding to pieces on the rock.

guard station at Eagle harbor. Ap- northern Wisconsin. parently the ship carried no radio equipment.

went to the scene. It had little difficulty removing the crew.

EXPERTS OF CREDITOR

creditor nations met late this afternight. He will discuss Art in Adver- draft of the report which will be program. It is the work of Kari made to the interested governments. Mathie, Wayney,

Graphically pictured above is the scene at the Cleviland Clinic hopital where many were killed and injured when explosions and fire swept the building. Many of the dead and injured were carried down ladders from their rooms. Others had been rushed to the roof where firemen. doctors and nurses worked desperately to requestate them. Powerful gas fumes poured from the building, hampering rescue efforts.

For 3 Years Kohler Signs Bill For One-Man Budget Chief Single Vote Rules That Wisconsin Fishermen Won't shows the income of the poison for a few days and then fell over dead.

Madison —(A)— Gov. Walter J. Kohler signed the budget bill late Wednesday, he announced this morn-

ing. The measure creates the post of budget director, responsible to the executive, and who will make a coninuous study of state finances. The pen with which the bill was

signed was presented to Sen. Walter S. Goodland, Racine, who presented the bill, which followed suggestions of the governor in his message to

The governor made no announcethe post. James B. Borden, former secretary of the board of public afgovernor's office as a financial and legislative adviser. Carmen G. Blugh is the present secretary of the

poard of public affairs. "Presentation of a carefully prepared budget, balanced as to anticipenditures, with the responsibility ferred to the committee. definitely fixed will be great help to the legislature and will probably rethe governor in announcing his ap-

"The duty of the budget director to pass upon contemplated expenditures will encourage greater care and thrift on the part of all departments and a definite effort will be made to show a good record by keeping as far within appropriations as possible, consistent with efficient carrying on of the various state ac-

and sound management, this meas, its capitol Columbus. ure will prove of incalculable benefit to the people."

WAUSAU EXPECTS 1,000 ROTARIANS AT CONCLAVE

Wausau -(A)- An attendance of 31 at noon today and it slowly more than 1,000 is expected at the the next ten days, no estimate of the Rotary district conference which casualties could be obtained. And The plight of the ship was dis- opened here today, officials in charge covered by a party of automobile said as trains and automobiles tourists who sighted her hard brought delegations from virtually aground. They informed the coast every Rotary club in central and The conference is to continue

through Friday. In addition to a A coast guard crew immediately general meeting, which opened this morning, there are to be a number of sectional meetings.

Paris-(A)-The experts of all the ered his annual address.

SCHMIEGE TAX BILL SENT TO COMMITTEE

Opposing Factions of Sen- concurrence with the senate on Sena- out drinking water for a time. Much Disputed Bill

tions of the senate united today and concur. By a margin of 13 votes. sent to the joint finance committee the assembly refused to concur, and ment as to whom he would name to the Schmiege inheritance tax bill by 15 votes it refused to lay the bill which recently brought on a week's on the table. Argument of Assemfilibuster. The measure will be blyman Alvin Reis, Progressive floor eral grand jury for taking the fairs, which is supplanted by the studied by the finance body and its leader, that "the bill is not a connew director, now is attached to the recommendations considered before servation measure, but purely a taxthe upper house votes on it.

Sen. Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, leader of the Socialist Progressive bloc, which has opposed the W. Blanchard, Edgerton, Conservapated income and recommended ex-tive, in asking that the bill be re-The coalition which has been op-

posing the bill has characterized it oreaux. Larson, sult in shortening the sessions," said as "a raid on the state treasury," contending it will reduce state Smith, Sullivan Thayer-26, revenue \$130,000 annually. The bill provides for reciprocity between Wisconsin and other states on inheritance taxes.

RED AND BLUE ARMIES PUT OHIO UNDER SIEGE

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio-(A)-"There will be full publicity of the Ohio is in a state of siege today. With state's finances, creating a salutary the stroke of last midnight the blue public opinion in favor of definite nation, whose army of airmen and good the entire shortage and desired economy and efficiency. From the ground troops is quartered here destandpoint of intelligent planning clared "war" on the red nation and Hostilities got under way beneath

> sook off from this field bent upon a mission of destruction preceded by Michigan on Sundays. squad of fast pursuit ships to But since umpires instead of art munition are being used to settle the war, which will be in progress for

the victor in the first encounter of the bloodless conflict is unknown at president of the Chicago Stadium CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT IS

Detroit-(A)-The bout between The general meeting was opened Andre Routis, world's featherweight with a poem. "An Address of Well champion and Roger Bernard of ome," by Silas B. Tobey, president Flint, Mich., scheduled for Friday where its supporters say it will pass | Miss Rubens, armed with a butcher NATIONS HOLD CONFAB of Wausau Rotary. Dan Brown night at Olympia arena here, today ell, Superior, district governor, deliv- was called off because of an injury yesterday to Bernard, Dr. William "The Spirit of Peace," a play has Keane, Bernard's physician said the as quickly as the former world's neon to consider the German repar- ed on Rotary principles, written for boxer fractured a rib in a workout heavyweight champion signed. principal speaker at the hanguet to- ations settlement conditions and the this occason, was on the afternoon vesterday afternoon. Olympia offi- The stadium promoter intends to long walt the actress appeared on steamer, upbound, is believed to be

Fish License Bill Beaten In Assembly been told that the water main would be dynamited, could not be reached. The victims Adjutant General Boyd ordered the "walking gus

consin Fishermen Won't whom he be Be Taxed

Madison - (P) Dollar fishing 11enses for residents of Wisconsin lary water system and plant officials were defeated by a margin of one said opeartions, resumed a week ago rote in the assembly today. In that with a limited force of non-union body there were 37 votes against ate Unite in Action on tor Blanchard's bill, to 36 votes for

Refusal of the lower house to approve the dollar license came after Madison - (P)-The opposing factive ballots that indicated it would ation scheme," apparently changed the sentiment of the assembly.

Those who voted for the bill-Ash ley, Barber, Barnard, Beck, Beggs, measure, joined with Sen. George Blugham, Conway, Dihring, Ebbe Edwards, Engel, Gilbertson, Grandine, Grobschmidt, Hilker, Huber, Hunter, Husband Ingalis Kamper, Kieker, La Bar, Lacy, Laffey, Lam-Martin, Millar Moul, O'Connor, Pahl, Sauger, E. G.

Against-Baker, Burnham, Cords, Davies, Eastman, Eber, Ellenbecker, Gebert, C. E. Hanson, J. C. Hanson Hoesly, Huckstead, Jackson, Kehrein, Keller, Kryszak, Langve, Lorfeld, McDowell, Mentink, Meyer. Miller, Mulder, Phalen, Pinn, Piper, Prescott, Przybylski, Reis, Schauer, Schoenbeck, Slagg, Don V. Smith, Springer Stephen, Woller, Perry-37, Paired-Mauthe, Mersch, Fronck and Carow for concurrence; Budlong, Dewey, Hitt, and Nixon against

Assemblyman Frank Prescott, Milwaukee, swung the delegation from that city into line against the bill, when he and Speaker Charles B. he cover of early morning darkness Perry Pointed to the large crowd of when big bombers of the blue army fishermen and women who fish from the government deck or pier in Lake

OFFERS JACK \$500,000 TO BATTLE NORWEGIAN ALMA RUBENS, SCREEN Chicago - (A)- Paddy Harmon,

corporation, today offered Jack film actress, was removed to the city Dempsey \$500,000 to meet Otto von psychopathic ward feday by deputy Porat, Norwegian heavyweight in a sheriffs after they had been called to 15-round bout outdoors during the her home by her mother, Mrs. The OFF; BOXER INJURED summer season.

Harmon made the offer when the ter had attacked her nurse and Illinois House of Representatives threatened to commit suicide. passed the bill permitting boxing contests to go 15 rounds instead of the Rubens home by the actress for 10. The bill now goes to the senate three hours, they said. without much opposition.

Harmon said he would post Demp- threatened to stab the officers if Frick of the Pittsburg Steamship sey's guarantee in a Chicago bank they approached.

cials said the entire program will be stage the bout at one of the major the porch again and was overpower-light. A tug has been sent to her learue ball parks or Soldier field.

WATER MAINS DYNAMITED IN **RAYON STRIKE**

200 Tennessee Guardsmen Arrest 100 Picketeers After Blast

Elizabethton, Tenn .- (49) - National ! tuardsmen used tear gas bombs to effect the arrest of approximately! 110 men and women textile mill strikers who had collected on a highway over which workers were being taken to the American Glauz- hospitals and other institutions stoff and Eamberg Rayon plants ti-

The demonstrations and arrest occurred three hours after the water main serving this city and the mills these places. had been dynamited. The bombs were used after stones were alleged to have been thrown as busses and automobiles in which employes of the mills were riding. Those srrested were herded into the court One of the busses dashed through hosiptals here, most of them in

group of strikers trying to block the road, injuring four of them, One, Evelyn Heaton, was seriously huch The driver, Joe Calboun, was taken to Jonesboro, 18 miles away, by The picketeers were marched to

the Carter-co courthouse where they were held under guard. Joe Calhoun, driving a bus load of vorkers to the rayon plants, ran his

The point where the main was

severed is about three miles from

Elizabethton. The rayon plants are

equipped with an emergency auxil-

The city of Elizabethton was with-

Trucks were sent to Johnson City

II miles away for one thousand gal-

i barn of his property was dynamit-

Tennessee, he said, the law permits

dekéting but not intlmidation and

locking of highways. He asserted

ie would take personal responsibility

Lan ing, Mich,-(P)-A bill propos-

Although members of the legisla-

capital punishment could ask mem-

Los Angeles -(A) - Alma Rubens

resa Rubens, who said her daugh

The deputies hid themselves

both houses could be obtained.

GREEN VETOES BILL TO

or holding the picketers.

erendum.

en and minors.

workers, would not be hindered.

er, ordered the x-ray room in the basement of the clinic closed, sealed, machine into a gathering of strikers who attempted to block the road, inand guarded by police pending furthjuring four of them. Calhoun was er investigation. spirited to Jonesboro, 18 miles away, Three victims were hovering near death in Mt. Sinal, hospital at noon WARNED SHERIFF

today, with oxygen helig adminis-Sheriff Moreland, who last night tered in desperate affempts to save equested Adjutant General W. C. bord to declare martial law select he

said he had heard throats against they said, shortly destroying red loyal rayon mill workers and had corpusies and bringing death nearer

The victims were compared to the troops out to preserve order, but war-gassed soldiers who withstood

DOCTORS LOSE LIVES

Some of the survivors were patients, nurses and dectors at the licemen who risked their lives in the bodies. had worked feverishly with them. Physicians said most of them had

The impossibility of nourishing the blood against the attacks of the gas points to death in the more serons of water for drinking purposes, lous cases, the physicians declared. Alexander, an audi-strike leader is Administration of exygen and blood president of a bank here. Last week transfusion already have falled in some instances,

Walter Gungan, vice president of Phillips, one of the founders of the he water company, said the line clinic. Two tanks of oxygen were would be repaired by tonight and used but he collapsed after walking that the greatest danger today was some distance to his home from the he possibility of fire. In this event clinic. This recourse having failed, ne said the town would be helpicss. Dr. George W. Crile, co-founder and Adjutant General Boyd, who di- head of the clinic, performed a blood ected the arrest of picketers, said transfusion upon his colleague. they would not be released until [

In spite of everything that could properly dealt with by law." In be done for him he died.

SIX SIMILAR CASES Six similar cases were recorded at

Mount Sinai hospital last night, three of them victims who had left the charred clinic with no apparent effects of the noxious fumes. One was Miss Elia Moeller, stenographer at the clinic who jumped from a RETURN DEATH PENALTY window and went home, believing she was untouched.

Later she felt ill and went to Mt. ing to reestablish capital punish. Sinal. She laughed and talked white ment in Michigan was vetoed by waiting for treatment and then Gov. Fred W. Green today. The collapsed. A blood transfusion was governor in his veto message said ordered with the hope that what the mercure justified a popular resistenced the inevitable might be averted.

The governor termed the measure The other two patients were one of the most extreme of its kind. Fireman and a woman who entered He censured its failure to give courts the clinic just as the first blast ocdiscretion and its inclusion of wom- curred. She got a whiff of the gas, returned to her home thankful to have escaped death and then felt ure have departed for their homes, the ominous effects of the fatal formal adjournment will not take fumes. All three underwent blood place until May 29. Proponents of transfusions,

Physicians said that although all bers to return in an attenuat to over-lof the victims may not die, many ride the veta, but the vote on originseemed certain to succumb eventualinal passage did not indicate the ly. The fatal results of inhaling the necessary two-thirds majority in gas might be delayed for hours, perhaps longer, they said, but slowly the red blood corpusies might combine with carbon monoxide instead of oxygen and the end be inescap-ACTRESS, GOES AMUCK able.

The gas was identified by Dr. Wiliam E. Lower, one of the chiefs of the clinic, as Nitrous Peroxide, released by burning X-ray film. The celluloid preparation was fired in an

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TUG SENT TO AID OF GROUNDED STEAMER

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. - (49) knife, appeared on the porch and Caught in a blizzard the Steamer C. company, grounded in the lower St. in Mary's river below Sailors' encampbushes about the home and after a ment at I o'clock this morning. The

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Vogt Flays Dog Club For Stand Against Ordinance

GROUP LIES, **HE CHARGES** AT MEETING

Alderman Tells Common Council Organization Has Made Threats

The One Absolutely Unselfish Friend club, organized a few weeks ago to work for repeal of the dog ordinance in Appleton, was the object of a scathing denunciation by Alderman Philipp Vogt at the meeting of the common council Wednesday night at the city hall.

Among other things, he charged: That the club is broadcasting lies. That it has boasted it will oust every alderman who upholds the or-

That it claimed it will oust the mayor at the next election if he works for the ordinance. That the petitions the club is cir-

culating protesting the dog ordi-

nance have been passed among high school students for signatures. "Threats recently came to me that this club has vowed to defeat every alderman who does not support th

move to wipe the dog ordinance off the books." Alderman Vogt said. "The threats also were made against Mayor A. C. Rule. "If we are to be dictated to by a small, selfish organization, I believe

it is time to resign. If I cannot vote as I see fit for the best interests of the city, I do not care to be a mem ber of the council any longer. But as long as I am on this body I intend to vote for what I consider right, despite all pressure to the contrary which may be brought to bear

STORIES DISTORTED, CLAIM Before taking up his attack against The One Absolutely Unselfish Friend club, Alderman Vogt ask-

ed Mayor A. C. Rule about the truth of certain charges recently made upon the dog catcher. Mayor Rule said he had investi-

gated practically every complaint brought to his attention, and reported that in every instance the stories had been greatly distorted, and that there was no truth to them. "One day I was told the dog catch-

er had gone into a person s yard and taken away the woman's dog from her own premises," Mayor Rule said. "I called this woman by telephone to verify the rumor, and learned there was not a word of truth to it. The woman told me that the dog catcher had chased her dog for several blocks when he found it running at large in the street, but that after the dog returned home, the catcher did not molest it any longer...

to suffer until it died. Investigation disclosed that there was nothing to jewelry. this story. The owner of the dog told me he had wished to dispose of the animal, but that after shooting it several times, the dog broke away and ran under the porch.

"The owner was unable to get the animal away from the porch, so he left it there all night. The next morning, when he heard the dog still groaning, he called up the dog catcher. The latter went to the home, caught the dog, and put it out of its those believed to be Catholics. misery. Yet he was accused of shooting the animal and permitting it to run away and die."

SEES SELFISH MOTIVES

The mayor's report supported the contentions of Alderman Vogt, he told the council. He said he also had that in practically every instance the complaints were groundless. "I am a friend and admirer of the

limits beyond which people cannot swept clinic. be expected to go," Mr. Vogt said. have been the romping grounds for damage done on our premises by should have the right to ask other people to permit dogs to run about everywhere, but that is evidently what this newly organized club contends. Dog owners should provide romping places for their own dogs, and not expect their neighbors to do

He charged that the petitions the club has drawn up protesting against the dog ordinance has been circulated promiscuously among high school students.

He said he thought the move back of the petition was selfish, and he bemcaned the fact that if a person objects to allowing dogs to play in his yard, he is branded a crank.

"This is merely another case of human beings who, in the pursuit of their own pleasure, become blinded to the comfort and pleasure of oth-

ers," he said. "I voted for this ordinance because I believe it is right. When the com-

mittee was preparing the ordinance for the council, it secured about 19 dog ordinances from the extension of the University of Wisconsin. LENIENT, HE CLAIMS

to the council was the fairest and the most lenient of the lot. Some cities do not even allow owners to

take their dogs out on the streets with them." Alderman Vogt pleaded with the council to support the measure it dopted so recently.

"It has come to a pretty state of

fairs if we have to reconsider ev-The city, action we take, which we know the best interests of the city, because of the selfish objections amall minority," he said. "If we

Working Among the Dead and Injured



The scene in fornt of Cleveland Clinic hospital, where scores of dead and injured were brought out of the building after a disastrous explosion and fire, is pictured above. Firemen, police and volunteers tried to save the patients after an explosion in the X-ray room started a fire that sent suffocating gas fumes through the building and into the streets outside. The hospital was the famous clinic of Dr. George W. Crile, noted Cleveland physician, surgeon and goitre specialist.

THRONGS SEEK THEIR KIN AT

Horror Impressed on Faces life in the United States in the last of Dead in Cleveland Clinic Disaster

Cleveland - (4) Through the N. Y., Dec. 5, 1876, 295 dead. long hours of the night a line of anxious-faced men, women and children streamed through the county INDIVIDUAL EFFORT morgue, hoping almost against hope that they would not find the body of some loved one, killed in the Cleveland Clinic Disaster yesterday.

Realisation of stark tragedy came to many as a sheet was raised to vealing the face of a relative, graven Another time I heard the catcher struggle with the gas which killed had shot a dog several times, and most of the victims, left their faces that the dog, only injured had run distorted with terror and in several the dead only by their clothing and

> Beneath the sheets doctors lay had accompanied here for treatment. Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

CONTINUE IDENTIFICATION rows of sheeted bodies, anointing way hotel Wednesday noon.

A death-like hush, which hung over the bare-walled morgue was bers of the chamber of commerce. broken now and then by a woman's Like others in the city they have a shriek as she came to the end of her tendency to approve the programs

housed the bodies, those of men lin- dividual support to the extra things investigated innumerable complaints ing one side of a wall, those of we that must be done to accomplish the against the dog catcher, and found men the other. As the slow grim end which has been set as a goal: work of identification went on, which had been placed on each body activities, Mr. Schlintz said, adding dog, but I believe there are certain as it was brought in from the gas that if 75 per cent of the members of

Outside a crowd milled. Some "For years our lawns and gardens were morbidly curious; others were waiting sadly and fearfully to enter ease. strange dogs, and we all know of the in search of relatives. Police lines were hardly necessary, as it was a launched into a discusson of various I do not think dog owners throng made orderly by grief.

WAR VETS APPOINT

cuss Plans for Celebra- east of the city improved. .

this summer, was made at a meetchairman of the day's general events.

Between 40 and 45 vets and others interested in the project attended the meeting and a committee to any range for the purchase of fireworks was appointed. The committee is composed of Fred Heinritz, H. B. Sylvester, Les Smith, George Buth, Joseph Schultz, J. H. Balliet and C. A. Sparling. The group will meet Friday, May 24, at a place to be de-The one we finally recommended termined later, and complete arrangements for fireworks purchases. Concessions will be operated by Appleton people and members of the

local post, and will include most very type, it was decided. The state motorcycle meet will be held here July 4. Motorcycle polo game will be played between teams from Madison and Fond du Lac. Oshkosh Eagles fight club will rent

tion of the city attorney, however, no action was taken on the proposal. The council, at an adjourned meeting Monday night, voted to submit the ordinance to a referendum at the special election on Tuesday, Merman Vogt then introduced a June 4. The election had been called ution which would authorize the to vote on the question of whether or to publish an advertisement the city should buy the Riverview Country club property for a new se-

Clinic Tragedy Is Among Greatest In U. S. History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The explosion and fire at the Cleveand Clinic hospital yesterday ranks high in the list of disasters in instiutions, public buildings and factores that have taken a heavy toll of burgh, May 8, 1918, 100 dead.

Among these disasters were: Iroquois theatre fire, Chicago, Dec. 30, 1903, 575 dead. Conway's theatre fire, Brooklyn,

AIDS C. OF C. MOST,

Harvey Schlintz Tells Kiwanis of Plans for Coming delphia, April 27, 1892, 14 dead.

Kiwanis and other service club beside the patients they had been members in the city can best serve treating; men beside the wives they Appleton by working as individuals Included among the dead were all in putting across the various proclasses - clubmen, day laborers, grams of the chamber of commerce. Harvey Schlintz, chamber president told Appleton Kiwanians at their Three priests moved between the regular weekly meeting at the Con-

Practically all members of the Kiwanis club, he said also are memto be carried out by the chamber of Two rooms and the morgue garage commerce but fail to give their in-Penerally there is not enough innames were written on number tags dividual parteipation in chamber the chamber became actively engaged in working for various programs they would be accomplished with

chamber president then things the chamber hoped to accomplish soon. Among them was getting an apartment house crected in the city and have work started that. would bring about a garbage disposal plant. He also told of the work of committees in having signs erected advertising Appleton, the plan to have federal highway 10 Legionaires Meet and Dis- run directly into Appleton, and the move to have the county line road

Kenneth Corbett secretary of the chamber of commerce also addressed A survey of plans for the Ameri-vigilance committee. He told of nucan legion July 4 celebration here merous instances where advertising ing of committees Tuesday evening sold space in books that never were solicitors have come to Appleton, at the city hall. C. A. Sparling is printed or were printed and left with the publishers because they were out of date or had no bonafide pur-

> Another group the vigilance committee checks on, according to Mr. Corbett, is the salesman who has days in Chicago on business. novelty advertising for sale, usually articles that have no purpose. In closing his address he asked support of the Kiwanians in the chamber's effort to stop solicitors in their efforts here and asked that solicitors be forced to show an endorsement card from the chamber before they are given any consideration.

Plans of the rural affairs committee for the coming year were outlined by John R. Riedl, chairman of he committee.

their ring to the Appleton legionaires for the amateur card to be staged during the afternoon of July it was reported, and plans for completion of the fight arrangements now are being made.

The vets also hope to have several bands here for the day's entertain ment and several drum and bugle corps. The Appleton Eagles corps will parade and probably the corps at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Apartment building are being constructed in Tientsin, China.

DROP CHARGES AGAINST LONG

Senate Court Adjourns After 15 Members Move to **Prevent Conviction**

Baton Rouge, La. - (A) - The Louisiana senate court of impeachment today abandoned trial of Gov. Huey P. Long and dissolved by unanimous consent without hearing any testimony on the impeachment charges against him. Decision to adjourn was reached at

caucus of 24 senators after Senator Phillip H. Gilbert had presented motion for adjournment signed by 5 senators, one more than neces

tors, but declaring that in view of their stand it would be impossible to convict the governor regardless of the evidence and it would be a waste of time and money to continue the mpeachment case.

Baton Rouge, La. -- (P) -- Surprise ttacks from both camps were predicted today for the senate impeachment trial of Gov. Huey P. Long as the result of overnight conferences.

Reports were discussed freely of coup planned by the Long forces that, if successful, would stop the trial immediately and dissolve the court of impeachment.

Two lines were under discussion at the night conferences. One provided for amotion to reconsider the action of yesterday when the court refused to sustain, Long's first demurrer to leclare seven of the eight charges illegal in that they were voted by the house after the expiration of the time limit in the governor's call for the extraordinary legislative session Chemical plant explosion, Pittswhich turned itself into an impeachment court.

In order to get reconsideration, motion to suspend the rules must be made by a senator who voted Washington, Jan. 28, 1922, 97 dead. against sustaining the demurrer. An effort was made during the night to swing one of the senators but the success or failure will not be determined definitely until the senate court meets today. If such a senator can be obtained, the tables would be turned on the prosecution and in stead of the demurrer being rejected by a vote of 20 to 19 it would be sustained by that vote provided the

original lines held. TRY TO SWAY SOLONS The other move dealt with an ef fort to obtain the signatures of 15 senators to a petition to the senate setting forth that regardless of the testimony produced at the trial they would vote against impeachment as they believed the procedure was in violation of constitutional provisions. This maneuver was regarded as remote, however and attention was centered chiefly on the reconsidera-

tion plan.

Early in the night the presecution heard of the defense plans and set out as vigorously to defeat the maneuver. Every effort was made to hold the lines and to continue with the trial. Since the eighth charge, dealing with an attempt to intimidate Charles P. Manship, Baton Rouge publisher, was thrown out by the senate late yesterday by a vote of 21 to 18, the case against the governor would be dismissed if the first demurrer should be reconsidered and sustained.

If the trial is not stopped witnesses will be called to testify on the seven remaining charges including general incompetency, misuse of public funds and attempts to bribe legislators into supporting the governor's taxation program.

Church Choir to Meet

The Mount Olive church choir will meet for rehearsal in the church parlors at 7:45 Thursday evening under the direction of Professor Hiram Johnson. Russell Wichman will be piano accompanist.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

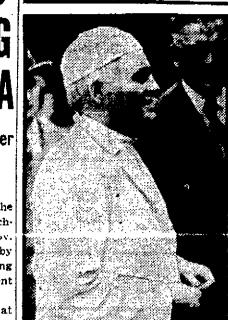
A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

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Owns Hospital



Dr. George W. Crile, noted surgeon head of the Cleveland Clinic whose hospital was destroyed by an explosion and fire that killed more leploring the attitude of the 15 sena- than 80 people, is shown after he had escaped to the street. Dr. Crile said he did not know what had caused the blast.

WOMAN NAMED BY COURT TO DEFEND ALLEGED FORGER

Miss Patricia Ryan, Appleton's only woman attorney, a member of the firm of Ryan, Cary and Ryan, will soon appear in her first criminal case in this county. Miss Ryan was appointed by Judge Theodore Berg this week to defend Lyle Wing, 23, Shiocton, charged with forgery. Wing had no funds with which to engage an attorney and under the law the court appoints counsel for him.

Wing is charged with cashing a forged check for \$30 drawn on the Galesburg State bank and cashed by Arnold Gradl at Hortonville. It was made payable to James Nelson and drawn by Ben Mills. Wing's trial was set for Wednesday but was postponed until May 29.

Floods have been doing damage to crops in Brazil this year.

Clinic Head Directs Aid In Tragedy

Nations, Heroic When Disaster Comes

Cleveland, O.—(A)-A keen-eyed, ray-haired man honored the world over for his medical work trudged slowly through the Cleveland Clinic today like many a man who carires a heavy burden on his shoulders. He is Dr. George W. Crile, who has seen the institution which he brought into being made a death trap by some of the very scientific apparatus with which he had labored for years Dr. Crile. famed for a host of

medical advancements and honored by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, and France. Was in an operating room when the suffocating gas loosed by the burning of x-ray films wiped out more than 115 lives. He was not informed of the tragedy until he had completed his operation. Clad in his white uniform, he step-

took command of treatment of the value of adrenalin as medicine, con-

as." he clipped out, and then plunged into a battle hardly less terrible while serving the Lakeside Medical

erved with him in France, was lying scientific works. on the grass.

"Clear the way. Give them more oxygen enough? Firemen? Firemen.

been removed and he went back to without profit."

SPECIAL EDUCATION **WORKER IN COUNTY**

Miss Marguerite Lison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Associa tion for the Disabled and director of special education for crippled children with the state department of Dr. Crile, Honored by Three public instruction, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, are to spend two days investigating cases in the county which have been brought to the attention of the state department. Miss Lison recently visited several schools in the county and had interviews with children who are to be given special attention. Investigation of these cases is to be continued.

> the hospital to supervise and or ganize relief work there.

hospital attendants had the world well in hand. Then a young surgeon dashed up with the report that blood transfusion was the only hope of saving the life of Dr. John Phillips one of the founders of the clinic and a colleague of Dr. Crile's and he was on his way to supervise the transfusion. Dr Phillips died later.

Dr. Crile invented the system of blood transfusion commonly used to ed to the lawn of the hospital and day. He did much to prove the ducted successful experiments with "They're all gassed. It's a film heart massaging, and perfected the famous "nerve-block" system of anasthesia by which operations are than the horrors he experienced performed without the usual shock and danger to the nervous system unit of the A. E. F. during the He is a member of many of the world's most famous medical acad-A nurse, almost lifeless, who had emies and has written a number of

He won honors in both the Spanish and World wars and conceived the air," Dr. Crile shouted. "Have we idea of the Cleveland Clinic while serving in France. It was opened in more firemen," he spoke crisply, but 1921 and represented an investment of more than \$500,000, dedicated to Two hours later all the bodies had the project of "serving mankind,



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Exeter theatre fire, New York Theatre panic, Calumet, ec. 24, 1913, 72 dead. Theatre disaster, Richmond, Va.,

ec. 26, 1911, 65 dead. Frayer's Opera house fire, Seattle, 889, 30 dead. Front Street theatre fire, Baltiore, Dec. 27, 1895, 27 dead.

Rohodés Opera house fire, Boyer-

Triangle Factory fire, New York,

Factory explosion, Morgan, N. J

Knickerbocker theatre collapse

Oct. 5, 1918, almost 100 dead.

tona, Pa., Jan. 13, 1908, 170 dead.

May 25, 1911, 148 dead.

Sept. 5, 1887, 75 dead.

Naval arsenal explosion, Lake Denmark, N. J., July 10, 1926, 23 Theatre fire, Detroit, Nov. 5, 1898, Grand Central theatre fire, Phila-

Powder factory explosion, Pomp-

ton Lakes, N. J., Dec. 6, 1918, 12 HEROIC PHONE GIRL DIES BRAVELY WHILE

SENDING WARNINGS Cleveland -(4)- Among the bravest heroines of the Cleveland disaster was Gladys Gibson of Cleveland, a telephone operator at the clinic, who deliberately faced her death while senuing out alarms, and who died soon after in a hospital.

The brave telephone girl saw death approaching in the form of a ghastly yellow poison gas, but she stayed at her exchange board making harde eners to warn everyone in the clinic of their danger, and to rally police,

firemen and ambulances. Faster than ever before in her life she worked, plugging in socket after socket in the switchboard as she set all telephones in the clinic to ringing madly their alarm of death.

Finally the heroic girl collapsed. Someone carried her out and soon she died in the hospi tal.

"Greater love hath no man," sai.. a priest with tears in his eyes, as he saw Gladys die. "Sne died as bravely as she had lived. was a brave and noble girl. Gladys with a smile on her lips."

FRANCE AND AMERICA **CUT PRICES ON VISAS**

Washington -(A)- The state de partment has reached an agreement with France, effective June 1, under which the fee for visas issued to Americans visiting France or French citizens visiting America is reduced from \$10 to \$2. The visas will be valid for two years instead of one as

heretofore. Hugh Garvey is spending several C. E. Schroeder is confined to his bed with illness.

WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

PARENTS OFTEN TO ARRANGE PLANS FOR BLAME FOR WAYWARD Work on the new parking space of SONS, JUDGE SAYS on the tennis court nearest the association building will be started

Heinemann Says Boy Scout loads of cinders will be hauled on Movement Lets Boys See the old tennis court and part of the Life as It is

Boy problems and methods of to Mr. Werner. handling them in juvenile courts MAENNERCHOR TO PLAN were discussed by Judge Fred Heinemann at the seventh weekly session of the Valley Council boy scout leader's training conference at Armory held at Sheboygan in July will be G. Wednesday evening. Cloyd Schro- discussed at the regular meeting of eder, deputy scout commissioner the Appleton Maennerchor in the spoke to the 44 men and boys on Maennerchor rooms on W. Collegemap making, and M. G. Clark, valley are at 8 o'clck Thursday evening. scout executive told of his experi- The regular weekly practice period ences at the camp directors' school will follow the discussion of business at Indian Mound Reservation, Minwaukee scout camp, last week.

"In the majority of cases where youngsters go wrong, parents are to blame," Judge Heinemann stated. 'Mothers and fathers who pamper their boys and give them everything they want without hestitation don't realize that the boy will grow up with a selfish outlook on life. "Statistics prove that most of the

boys who go wrong as soon as they Galveston 76 have reached an age where they are Kansas City 42 able to get out of the sight of their Milwaukee 36 fathers and mothers, are those who Milwaukee 36 were pampered and babied at home. "Lapprove of the Valley Boy Scout | Seattle 50 program and believe that it is one of Washington

the organizations which tends to Winnipeg take the boy out of the home temporarily and show him the open spaces and real life. "Experience proves that those in east portion tonight. boys who are forced to live on their

own from childhood on are the most successful and are among the ward and is now centered over east-"It is necessary that youngsters showers, thunderstorms and high go out into the open where life is winds in the lake region, upper Misreal, and learn how to give and take. sissippi and Ohio Valley and the

experiencing the real bumps. They north Atlantic coast. A strong "high" will never learn by having mother overlies the western plains states and father following them around this morning causing sharp falls in and acting as rose colored glasses temperatures in the Mississippi Valthrough which they get their ideas ley and the western lake region. of life" the speaker said. Mr. Schroeder illustrated his talk was observed as far south as south-

on map making and reading with a ern Kansas. Temperatures are modgovernment topographical map. Several of the conference students have Fair and slightly warmer is expectelected map making as their major ed in this section tonight and Fri-

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GE PLANS FOR LOCAL TRADE SCHOOL Y PARKING SPACE TEACHERS TO ATTEND early next week, according to G. F Werner, general secretary. Several

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rising temperatures; probably frost

GENERAL WEATHER

ern Lake Huron. It has caused

Freezing temperatures or heavy frost

eraing slightly in the far northwest.

day, with frost probable tonight.

The lake "low" has moved east-

Fair tonight and probably Friday;

State Vocational Leaders to Discuss Student Guidance space is to be graded. The parking space will be used by dormitory Programs men and visiting guests according What Can Be Done to Help Youth

the z of a conference at the Osh ANNUAL SAENGERFEST kosh vocation school, Oshkosh, Savurday, May 18. It is expected sev-Plans for the Saengerfest to be eral local trade school instructors will attend the session, according to Herb Heilig, director.

R. R. Robinson, personnel direc tor of the Joliet Township high school and Junior college will speak on the conference theme and Harry S. Belman, division of teacher training and research at the Ahwankee vocational school will talk on The Collection and Use of Occupational Material. Dr. Sadie Myers Shellow pychologist of the Milwaukee Elec-"ie Railway and Light company will talk on Testing Devices as Ap-Coldest Warmest plied to Vocational Guidance.

> The conference luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock Saturday noon at Hotel Athearn and C. C. Bishop of Oshkosh will be the speaker. At 3 o'clock sectional conferences will be held. Session leaders are A. R. Graham, director of the Madison vocrtional school; William Pattern n coordinator at the Milwaukee school R. T., Grubar, coordinator at the Cudahy school: R. J. McMahon, New London superintendent of schools M. C. Palmer, president of the Wisconsin Teacher's association: John C llahan, state superintendent of schools; V. G. Barnes, principal of Central high school, Madison; Miss Josephine Hintgen, La Crosse: W. W. Hield, director of Vocational information at Green Bay.

SCOUT BUGLE CORPS

The Valley Council boy scout drum and bugle corps met at Armory G Memorial Day parade. The practice period was supervised by members of Lawrence college band. The group will rehearse again at 7.30 Thursday evening in Appleton high school

OUTSTANDING

ADVANTAGES

LOCAL Y WORKERS TO ATTEND BAY MEETING

OSHKOSH CONCLAVE of the local Y. M. C. A. and O. W. Bauer, membership secretary will atend the opening dinner of the Green Bay Y financial campaign for \$200,-Bay Y financial campaign for \$200, 000 at the Bay association building Calls Attention to Fact That and junior departments. Mrs. Barat 6:30 Friday evening, it was announced Thursday. Officials of the State T. M. C. A. are expected to be present at the opening dinner.

Fin for the Future will be the BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Community Spirit was the subject agriculture. of an address by R. S. Dick, state rural school supervisor, at the dedication services at Elm Grove Center tions are to be made. Tuesday night. The school house, cost of \$7.500, was packed to capactemember it is a law and as long as scab and scurf at four treating ity. Mr. Dick pointed out that a the quarantine remains it is my clinick on Monday. Tuesday and growing would do considerable good Giese pointed out. "I am a dog rection of Gus Sell, county agent. in developing a better school sysintendent of schools, gave a short address on The Value of Education. A group of students from the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kau-

kauna presented a musical program and the students of the school presented a program of specialty numbers, the feature of which was the dramatization of Hiawatha, Mrs. R.

Inspect Schools

R. S. Dick, state rural school supervisor, and A. G. Meeting, county superintendent of schools, spent Wednesday and Thursday morning inspecting rural schools of the county. On Thursday noon Mr. Dick left for Oshkosh where he expected to meet the superintendent of Winneago co schools.

Mrs. Iva M. Adams, formerly of his city, now of Los Angeles, Calif., TO PLAN FOR PARADE has arrived in Appleton for a visit.



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SHERIFF SAYS DOG OWNERS MUST KEEP C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary **ANIMALS CONFINED**

in Effect

Sheriff Fred W. Giese Thursday order of the state department of high school departments.

The sheriff said he had received a TREAT 612 BUSHELS number of complaints about dogs running loose and that investiga-"While we may not be in accord;

with the state department which confinement."

Sheriff's deputies are to receive or-

ed to use caution in making the ent bushels of seed for treatment at forcement as the sheriff sees no Heisberg's Cheese factor; at Medina: need for a needless slaughter of dogs, and on Wednesday 12 farmers The ordinance went into effect |

Two new adult classes have been and one for young mothers with children in the beginners, primary Quarantine Order Is Still first class, but a teacher for the methers class has not yet been appointed. Both classes are held at 10 o'eleck every Sunday morning.

The organization of these two ssued a warning to dog owners of adult classes adds a sixth depart-Outagamie-co, cautioning them not ment to the church school, . The o forget that the county is still un- others are the beginners, primary, der quarantine put into effect on jumor, jumor high school and senior

OF SEED POTATOES

Thirty farmers took 612 bushels community spirit that was alive and duty as shoriff to enforce It," Mr. Wedpesday in the county under dilover, as well as many thousands of Mr. Sell was assisted by John tem. A. G. Meating, county super- other residents of the county, but Bramm, potato expert from the state under the quarantine rule we have department of agriculture. Mr. no choice but to keep the animals in Bramm gave short addresses at each Under the quarantine rule any value of seed potatoe treating. On citizen is allowed to kill a dog that Monday 14 furmers brought 110 is not confined or accompanied by bushels of seed to be treated at ders to see that the ordinance is Dairy company in New London. On C. Kuhn is the teacher of the school, enforced but they are to be instruct. Tuesday 16 tarmers brought 376

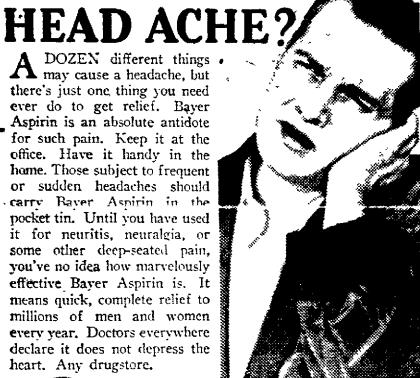
> everal weeks ago and efforts of Ap- son for the quarantine to be in efpleton veterinarians to have the ban leet now because the outbreak which lifted have been fruitless so far. The was experienced sometime ago has vetermarians claim there is no rea-tenturely subsided.

FORM MOTHERS' CLASSES brought 126 bushels of potatoes for "Nature produces a great many carb-FOR STUDY OF BIBLE factory in the town of Ellington.

WOOD A LA CARTE

church school, one for older women true, we'll be including victuals made is being used to feed some German out of wood in our daily menu cattle.

treatment at the Tom Day Cheese ohydrates used for human food," he says. "After many years of experiment we have overcome difficulties organized in the Congregational Frederich Bergius predicts comes pulp wood." Fodder made from wood

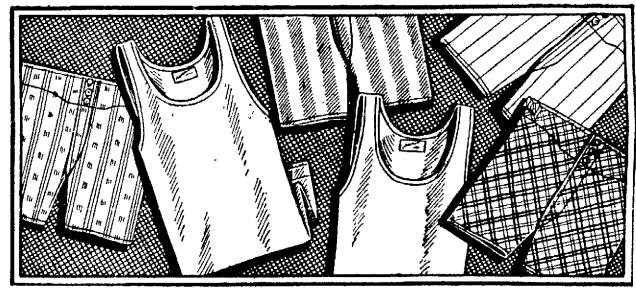


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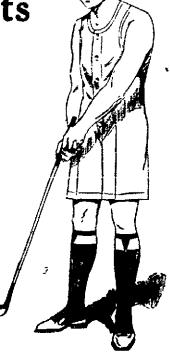
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Fire Warden Declares That Tragedy Might Have Been Avoided

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the clinic could have taken to pre vent the tragedy "had been taken." Police Inspector George J. Matowitz, chief investigator under Safety Director Edwin D. Barry and Police Chief Graul, said that "perhaps no one ever will know what caused the explosion, for undoubtedly the men and women who were in the Xra, room at the time are dead." But he and others conducting the inquiries were trying to find some one who may have been in the room or its immediate vicinity when the

films let go. Coroner A. J. Pearse, starting his official inquest' today, made a preliminary statement that he believed 95 per cent of the victims died from hydrocyanic acid gas and promine gas due to combustion of the films and that others died from shock, fright and injury.

called a meeting of Health Commissioner H. L. Rockwood, Building Commissioner William D. Guion and other officials this morning to formulate plans for the official city inyestigation. A study of the film rooms of all local hospitals will be

able to agree with authorities and lamity upon the name of the poisoneus fumes which worked their way

theory of bromine gas generated in burning x-ray film which caused the

Coroner A. J. Pearse added the possibility of hydrocyanic gas.

DETERMINE GAS NATURE Coroner Pearse announced that blood tests of victims of the Cleveland Clinic explosion showed that large quantities.

hospital disaster.

by the deadly gas which enveloped screaming and fighting for air.

dental room near the elevator wer: ing for their appointments, prolably occupied with thoughts of their troubles when the yellow clouds of poison came billowing toward them. It came, perhaps while they wondered what was rong, and then before they knew it they were choking from the deadly fumes.

gasped for air, but there was only the suffocating odor. Fighting, screaming, they reeled and pounded

against the elevator door. As if the door. The glass of the slide guarding the shaft had been partly that there might be air in the shaft died in convulsions helpless to escape

the landing on the third floor before t'ey met the wall of fumes which seeped into every corner of the building. Firemen found them, too, sprawled in grotesque positions and carried them out, some of them over the roof.

The stairs were littered with women's hats and shoes. There was a there. glove, too, and a coat which some marks of a woman's shoe were og call him Pal. the elevator door.

Firemen and policemen, every available man, hurried out to the out over the roof, through windows and down ladders, in any way they

as it settled and sloshed on the floors.

or oxygen artifically administered at hospitals failed to rid their lungs of the poison fumes. "Believe it or not," said Frank

Kilrain, one of the scores of taxicab drivers who worked meessantly carrying vic. is throughout the aftermoon, "as soon as they hit the air they turned green."

outside and sought information from ratrolmen, from firemen, from news paper men, from anyone who could after the first explosion. set inside the police lines. The curfous added to the throng and traffic soon a jumble which police work. it did no good. After I used all the ed desperately to clear for the clans stuff the smoke must have got me

bed at 11:31 A. M., six minutes after crawl from the 100m. the deathly yellow mist sifted through the building. Two hours lat- blew me through the door." burning celluloid, yellow-smudged from his experiences.

WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR GRAFS' JAUNT

New York-(P)-Dr. James H. Kumball, assocoated United States meteorologist, predicted ideal weather conditions over the southern route by way of the Azores for the durible Graf Zeppelin on its flight from Germany to the United States.

The weather map of the north Atlantic, he said, showed an area of high barometric pressure extending across the oceaon from the Azores to Bermuda. This condition, he said, had been built up for three days and could be expected to continue for 48 hours.

The barometer stood at 30.42 inches yesterday at Bermuda and at Horta in the Azores it was 30:24.

A south wind was blowing at 22 miles an hour at Horta. Innal entiable eith pe rinhad a fin of the Graf Zeppelin on her first trip to this country may be encountered, Dr. Kimball said,

on either side of the Azores. He said if the dirigible left the coast of Europe over Brest. France, or LaCorona, Spain, stronger head winds would be encountered than if he took the longer, more southerly course which would take him out to sea over Lisbon, Portugal.

ST. MARY PUPILS APPEAR IN PROGRAM

Pupils Features Entertainment Next Week

"Mrs. Murray's Dinner party," a nistorical play in three acts, will be presented by pupils of the seventh other doctors interested in the ca- grade at Columbia hall Thursday evening. The program also includes the court scheme from "The Merof Venice," by the eighth grade; "Funny Little Food Folks," fourth grade. "Beyond the Gate," an allegory in two acts, fifth grade; and songs by pupils of all grades.

The cast of characters for the sev-

enth grade play includes three English officers: General Howe, Robert O'Neil; General Tryon, Allan Warner: Captain Campbell, James Van Rooy; Hessian orderly, Jerome Pancratz; Hessian soldiers, Richard Mullen, Gordon Choudoir; Lieutenant Tom Treat of the American army, James Morrow; American soldiers, Christopher Mullen, Russel .Pankratz, and John Laendecker; William DeForest, an American gentleman, Arthur Zuelke; Robert Murray, a patriotic American Edward Seeger. Mrs. Robert Murray, Miss Virginia Hammill; Miss Delight death was caused by inhalation of Murray, Miss Angela Parker; Miss hydocyanic acid gas and bearing Phoebe Murray, Miss Adele Vandengas, both of which were present in berg; Miss Anne Murray, Miss Anne Hawley; Miss Elizabeth Murray, A ghastly yellow smudge snuffed Miss Elizabeth Tretten; the children out the lives of the victims of the of Governeur Morris: Philip, Fran-Flanagan; Spencer, Daniel On the walls, the sheets of cots, O'Neil; and Patty, Miss Jeanette on blankets once white which lay Schuh; Mammy, their colored nurse, on doctors' desks, the window- Miss Phyllis Schneider; Aunt Polly,

DISTRIBUTE ANNUAL C. C. REPORT SOON

The annual -report of Appleton chamber of commerce officers probably will be distributed to members of the chamber next week, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. The report was expected to go to press Thursday or Friday, Mr. Corbett said. It contains a resume of activities of various branches of the chamber during the fiscal year 1918-

on the elevator door. But there furnishings and firemen making ceaseless rounds remained inside.

BLAMES STEAMPIPE

Cleveland - (A)-Boffrey Bogg, a plumber, called yesterday to the Firemen who carried their bodies out Cleveland clinic to repair a steam discovered them pitched toward the pipe, today said that the fire proof elevator door, many of them having door to the chamber in the basement of the structure which housed the from the yellow gas which shroul x-ray films where the first explosion occurred was open immediately preceding the blast and that the room itself was supercharged by steam, apparently coming from a leaky steam pipe.

> He gave as his deduction of the cause of the blast spontaneous combustion caused by the action of the steam on the x-ray plates stored

"I entered the basement with an one had wrapped around his head employe of the clinic whose name I in an effort to escape. The heel do not know," said Bogg. "I like to

> "The fire proof door was open when I arrived.

"I proceeded to unwrap the magnesia covering of the four inch pipe They carried the victi is complained of, but I could find nothing wrong there.

"No escaping steam could I find. could. They shot streams of water Everything seemed all right except inside to quench the flames and the that it was very hot in that little water turned a dirty yellowish brown room. Then I went back to the shop. "I must have stayed there two cians and experienced similar con- back and fix that leak. Again 1 met at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the extend N. Division-st from Frank-

> "There seemed to be nothing but steam in the room. I asked Pal to shut off the steam so we could see to work. We went to do that and when we returned we heard a sort of sputtering hiss in the storage room. On the ceiling we saw a big patch of yellow sticky stuff and smoke shot out of it at intervals. I noticed then that the ceiling was dripping. We saw no flames then, nor did we until

"I got a fire extinguisher and hegan pumping it into the ceiling but and I fell to the floor. A breeze seem-The clock in the main room stop. ed to revive me and I started to

"Then the explosion came and every person had been removed Bogg finally reached the outside

and only the sweet sickening odor and apparently has felt no ill effects Jan. 8, 1849, at Lyme, N. Y.

DEATH TOLL IN

Little Hope for Survivors of Catastrophe in Cleveland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

store room. An explosion of the pent-up gas the conpression increased a second and larger blast demolished much of the interior and set the woodwork that rocked the building followed. It

More than 300 persons were in the bullding when the first explosion came at 11:25 in the morning. Some escaped before the fumes reacked them. Others died in frantic flight their bodies strewing the stairway and floors. Many died after reach

ing the open air and still more succumbed in hospitals. A constant stream of ambulances hurried between the clinic and nearby hospitals and other convoy bore the dead to the county morgue. There they lay while long lines of persons passed the bodies, many of

The building was taxed to capac-As the bodies were identified they Play by Seventh Grade were removed but the long line, silent and sorrowful, passed through

BEGIN PROBE

Official investigation from several quarters today turned toward learning the cause for the explosions. Deputy state fire marshals and representatives of the state division of safety and hygiene were assigned to go into the reasons for the mysterious catastrophe.

Both the Cleveland police and fire departments organized their twin inquiries, and City Manager William R. Hopkins declared he would devote his office, to determining reasons for the explosions. Coroner A. J. Pearse laid plans for an inquest as soon as the dead are identified and Dr. George W. Crile, head of the clinic, declared he too would attempt to learn the origin of the fire which ignited the film and released the gas.

Much official interest in the investigation was turned to the steel fire door to the storage compartment. Officials had been unable to learn whether this door had been left open or was blown down by the

The open door released the flames and sent the spiraling column of mustard-colored gas up through the foyer to the roof. The gas reached the foyer on the second floor through the stair cases. There it rose through the open center of the building to the roof, penetrating to

With the first explosion, firemen concluded, the gas swept upward and filled the building. Pent in, with compression increasing as the heat intensified, the gas exploded a second time. It leaped in flame from the basement to the foyer skylight, scorching woodwork, blasting masonry and enveloping the interior in

an inferno of stench and heat. The skylight was shattered and glass from the windows was hurled across the street. The doors enforced with steel buckled under terrific sustion of air as the gas was

and made heavier by the sickening smell of burning celluloid enveloped the building. The fire soon spent itself, but the floods of gas, smoke and the building hours after the fire

removed. Firemen said the loss to the building despite the number of dead would not be more than \$50,-

DEATHS

Mr. Schroeder was born in Germany to the town of Center.

Hovey and Harry of the town of Center; three sisters, Mrs. Rufus the home of Clarence Schroeder to residence and at 2 o'clock at St John lin to Washington-st. Lutheran church, town of Center The Rev. A. H. Werner will be 'n charge and burial will be in the

church cemetery. Mrs. AUGUSTA NIENOW

Mrs. Augusta Nienow, 87, died Tuesday morning at the home of dom. Survivors are two sisters, Miss held at the Valley garage, E. Col-Anna Schwendeck, Freedom; Mrs. lege-ave, Saturday, Mrs. D. J. O'Con- pected to be used in the flight. Charles Fluegal, Winona, Minn.; and nor is in charge of the sale. one brother in Germany. Funeral services were held at 1:30 Thursday Freedom, with Bishop C. Hoyer of Chutc. Green Bay in charge. Burial will be in the Winona-co cemetery at

MRS. JAMES HAMILTON Mrs. James Hamilton died at her Hamilton, all of Kaukauna. home, 820 Desnoyer-st, Kaukauna, Thursday morning after an illness of

REPORT ZEPPELIN DECORATE HOMES FOR FIELD MEET. MAYOR RULE ASKS

Appleton residents Thursday were urged by Mayor A. C. Rule to decorate their homes Saturday, the date of the annual state high school field meet here, under auspices of Lawrence colleges Here is the mayor's announce-

"To The Citizens of Appleton: "On Saturday, May 18, 1929, Lawrence college will Hold the annual high school state field meet in Appleton.

"There will be represented at this meet 40 or more different high schools of the state and I request all citizens of Appleton to display the flag and make any other decoration suitable to this occasion and cooperate in every way possible to make this field meet a success."

TWO HOUR PARKING LIMIT IS APPROVED ON N. APPLETON-ST

Council Instructs City Attoron Measure

Northwestern Railroad co. depot, the first. common council decided Wednesday Mrs. Pierce was one of the first at

instructed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance covering the ac-

did not bring out any debate. A peti- tained a costly brown fur coat. tion, signed by practically all the businessmen on Appleton-st between the above mentioned limits, recently was presented to the council asking ly, and don't forget to send the for the establishment of parking regulations there.

time on College-ave during business changed after her purchase of passhours, clerks and businessmen em- age Tuesday although to relieve anpetition alleged. This practice in- booking and she herself sent mess. zero. jures the Appleton-st business men's ages to America saying she was not trade because it made it practically going. To other relatives in New GRANGE YOUNG FOLKS was pointed out.

the discretion of the council. MAYOR OBJECTS

cost of the entire sewer would be year, he told the council.

"The council has placed \$70,000 in the budget for sewers this year," he said. "Between \$41,000 and \$42, motors and the next minute the vast gens, Ruth Anderson. 000 of this amount will go for the dirigible was on its way, first intercepting sewer, so it is evident describing a loop over Friedrichthat less than \$30,000 will be avail- shafen. able to cover all the rest of the sewer work in the city. The Brewster-st storm sewer alone would probably cost \$50,000 or more."

Aldermen Philipp Vogt and Richcomplete project could not be undertaken, at least part of the sewer flights have lost their novelty; cerbe constructed this year. They reminded the aldermen that the coun- as to the outcome of the voyage. cil had promised this sewer long ago, but had continually put it off for

"In the spring, and during pepresent system, and cellars of many sewers," said Alderman Vogt. Con- thetic, hours before the start. He condition not only is unpleasant but regret, he said, was that the grand

council not to put off this project any longer. He said he considered the work so necessary that the city should even borrow the money rather than put off the project another year.

CITY TO BUY FIREWORKS The city will assume the cost of fireworks for the proposed Fourth

of July celebration planned by the American Legion up to \$1,000, the again, remarking that he was nerv-Construction of water mains was minutes had so aroused other pas-

years old, settling in Milwauk ??. | are: Story-st, from W. Spencer-st When 18 years old he moved to the north about 150 feet; S. Benoit-st, town of Freedom and resided there W. Spencer to W. Eighth-st; S. until 29 years ago, when he moved Lawe-st, from E. S. River-st to E. anian inventor, and Lieutenant Com-Lincoln-st; N. Erb from its present mander Vincent A. Clarke of Laketerminus north to the city limits.

Opening of one street, and instructions to the city engineer to aboard for passengers' amusement, Kibbe and Mrs. Henry Wendt of submit an estimate of the cost for such as a phonograph with a loud Appleton and Mrs. Albert Harp of extending another street, was ap-speaker and chess boards. Most of Freedom. The body was taken from proved by the council. E. Dewey- the passengers had cameras and st will be opened from Kernan-ave there were several typewriters, the deceased's farm home Thursda / to Walden-ave. The engineer will Captain Wilkins carrying his with-Many of the gassed, who physi- hours and the boss told me to go afternoon. Funeral services will be prepare an estimate of the cost to out a cover so as to save weight. It

> The bid of the R. J. Wilson Co. for construction of the intercepting sewer was accepted. His bid was slightly over \$41,000.

Food Sale

A food sale under the auspices of

afternoon at the Moravian church at and Mrs. Stephen Diedrick of Little for fuel.

Kaukauna and Ben of Manitowoc; and three daughters, Mrs. Matt Gerharz, and the Misses Elsie and Mabel wife among the passengers, Hen.y The funeral will be held at 2:30 exclaimed, "that's terrible." Saturday afternoon at the home.

about four months. She was born with the Rev. Roscoe Barnes in trans-Atlantic telephone and cable charge. Burnal will be in Kelso to"s and invoked the assistance of the state department in a futile ef-

IS RETURNING HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing it to descend close to the ground and acted as an escort as far as the French frontier which it wirelessed it had crossed at 7:55 a. m.

Dr. Eckener before he left announced his course: "After leaving France we will go along the coast of Spain until we reach Gibraltar and then we will see what is next. If we went above the mouth of the Loire we would have strong southwesterly winds against us which would delay us so much we would lose five hours more time than by going by way of Gibraltar, even though that is 450 miles further. COURSE UNCERTAIN "I have advised the French gov-

ernment accordingly. Whether we vill cross the Azores I cannot tell as yet. When we get out there we'll stick our noses in the air, take a good sniff and decide where to turn The decision to pass over Gibraltar indicated that an almost ex-

reme southerly Great Circle course probably would be followed, the distance to be covered thus approachingly 7,500 miles as against a 4,000 ney to Prepare Ordinance mile minimum distance if the northern Great Circle course were follow-

Passengers and members of the A two-hour parking limit will soon ship's crew began to arrive at the go into effect on N. Appleton-st from dirigible's hangar shortly after 5 W. College-ave to the Chicago and c'clock. The gorilla was taken aboard

the field. She was attired in beige Approving the recommendation of traveling costume, straw hat trimmthe streets and bridges committee ed with feathers, tan shoes and silk proposing such action, the council stockings. The silk stockings, however, she changed for woolen golf hose upon the advice of a newspaper correspondent. Her French maid The committee's recommendation brought her a small bag which con-"I do hope I'll see you again," the

maid said with a catch in her voice. Mrs. Pierce replied: "Oh! certainmessages I told you to send." Because of the restricted parking believed here never to have been no precipitation was reported. ployed on College ave park their kiety of relatives in America she above zero and at noon the thercars on Appleton-st all day long, the had it reported she had canceled her mometer stood at 51 degrees above

WOULDN'T "SURPRISE" THEM "I hope you all told your papers "Won't this action, it was stipulated that the drop in on them after all. I only night, May 22 at the Grange hall. length of the sewer to be laid this hope I can alight unobserved from The play will be given under the diyear, on Brewster-st will be left to the gondola and slip away without rection of Mrs. William Menning. anyone seeing me. I've got it all Members of the cast are Bob fixed. There will be an automobile. Mathews, Harold Miller: Charles When the report of the streets and awaiting me at Lakehurst which Lawrence, Clarence Haase; Spud

more than the city could afford this the Zeppelin. It was taken from its etta Harris, Ethel Kalt; Polly Bidhangar, poking its nose imposingly dle, Mrs. Lester Pingel; Malvina into the dreary grey mist. At 5:56 Kurtz, Ruth Schaefer; Mrs. Forrest, he gave the command to start the Mrs. C. A. Haase; Annabel Sprig-

All the windows on the starboard side were lined with faces, whose owners waved their hands in answer to the "hochs" of the crowd below. All seemed in a cheerful jovial mood. ard Refike both urged that, if the if the frenzy of former flights was missing, it was because the Graf's tainly no one felt any apprehension

As the dirigible was taken from its hangar another stowaway-the seventh since yesterday-was caught as he, dressed in mechanic's clothes, at-

One of the passengers aboard the the air crossing. homes on Brewster-st become filled Zeppelin was the object of considerwith water which backs up in the able attention, not all of it sympasequently the cellars are left with was Prof. Gregoire Gourevitch, Rus. to Lakehurst to meet it. deposits of dirt and sewage, which sion pianist of Paris, whose greatest unhealthful. It is a shame to per-mit this situation to continue." piano which was being taken as car-go would not be available for him to go would not be available for him to Alderman McGillan also urged the play among the clouds, high above

the Atlantic. PIANIST NERVOUS

So great was his delight at his anticipated adventure that he spent most of Wednesday evening at the the trip. Hotel Kurgarten playing a piano which he found there. He retired early, but at 2 o'clock a. m., came from his room and sought the piano

He began to play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, but after five tel, he was asked to desist.

Among other passengers aboard were Alexander R. Kryha, Lithuhurst, N. J.

There were various contrivances was expected the gorilla would be taken from her cage from time to time for entertainment.

The ship carried 4,400 pounds of freight in addition to its passengers, this including considerable air mail, a grand plane, a painting and other things. In addition a huge suppply of food and fresh water had been her niece, Mrs. R. J. Grabow, Free- the Appleton Womans club will be placed aboard, to provide rations for a much longer period than that ex-

Instead of blau gas for which the ship's motors are best fitted, a supply of leunal gas was taken along

RELATIVES ANXIOUS New York-(P)-Informed today that the Graf Zeppelin had cast off

for its flight to America with his

Pierce, of Park-ave a stock broker. Mr. Pierce spent about \$500 in

INCORPORATES HERE STILL SEEK BODIES WIRE CLOTH COMPANY

Articles of incorporation of the Fox River Wire Cloth Works, Inc., were filed Thursday morning with

A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The company, which is to be located in to discharge its first load of air mail. Appleton, will manufacture wire Five Swiss airplanes joined it there cloth and repair andy rolls. Capital stocks consists of \$50,000 divided in to 500 shares of \$100 each. Members of the new company are L. H. Eisner, W. W. Elsner and T. E. Elsner, all of Appleton.

BY LIGHT FROST

Mercury Drops Below Freezing After Few Days of Mild Weather

Crops, flowers and other vegetaion suffered Thursday morning following the cold wave and light snow Wednesday night.

> soaked with water Wednesday afternoon was frozen degrees above zero. Ap-.53 proximately

heavy. Fair weather with a rise in the mercury is on the weather menu for this section of the state for the next 24 hours, according to predictions. Frost is possible Thursday night, the weatherman says. Winds are shifting from the northwest to the west. Skies were cloudy over most of the Her decision to make the trip was middlewest Thursday morning but

> At 6 o'clek Thursday morning the mercury registered 31 degrees

TAKE PART IN PLAY

Young people of the South Green-Dr. Eckener was the last aboard Prescott, Mrs. Clarence Haase; Lor-

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weidence and garage at 1321 N. Uniondence at 420 S. Cherry-st, cost \$1,-

fort to dissuade his wife from making ward, Appleton.

He said he would "not be able to

Pierce when he first learned his wife planned to take passage on the airship was relieved for a time yesterday by word she had cancelled her passage. That was after he had appealed to the state department and consular representative at Fried-Pierce that she refrain from making

again changed her mind and decided Mrs. Pierce, who is the only wo-

man passenger, had never been in an airplane or airship before, her husband said.

OF 2 MISSING MEN

lieved to have drowned. Sunday

night. Dragging of the river is to

Morning

Drag River Until Saturday membership secretary and Miss Rena Courtney, assistant office secretary. Although workers have been dragging the Fox river at Little Chute WIRE WEAVERS TO since Monday the, have been unable to find the bodies of August Mollen and George Van Berkel who are be

continue, although not on such a large scale, until Saturday morning National Convention of Asaccording to Anton Jansen, village president, who is directing the work. If the bodies are not located by Saturday that time Mr. Jansen expects to appeal to the United States war department in an effort to have all the water shut off at Menasha Saturday night. This move will permit the tailrace below the Little Chute pulp Saturday. Delegates from New York.

mill where the tragedy is thought. to have occured, to be drained. Van Berkel and Mollen were last the one day meeting. Kurt Koletzke seen about 7:15 Sunday night in a is the local delegate, and Paul Jahnsmall skiff in the tailrace. They ke, local president, is in charge of had been fishing. Dragging of the arrangements. The convention will river was started Monday when the men had not returned. Wednesday at the dam at Kaukauna has been held in the middle west

Fragments of the boat were found and the cars and fish poles which Thursday the men were using, also were found. A coat belonging to one of the pair: mercury dropped was taken from the branches of a tree below the Combined Locks dam. On the belief that the bodies may have gone through the dam several inches of rain fell during the show- boats have started dragging below combined Locks.

NEW DIRECTORS OF LIONS IN FIRST MEET

The program committee of the Lions club for the next three months was appointed at a meeting of club directors Wednesday evening at the Conway hotel. David Smith was named chairman. Other niembers of the committee are George C. Dame and George John-

The meeting of the directors was the first meeting of the new board. Members are A. G. Meating, president of the club, Harvey Schlintz, J. R. Whitman, George Wood, vice presidents, Erik L. Madisen, secreary; E. A. Dettman, treasurer; William Falatick, past president; Ernest Moore, Lion tamer; John Roach, tail twister; two members at large, Dr. Earl L. Baker and E. E. Directors also decided to celebrate

he anniversary of the founding of the club at the first meeting in June. Standing committees will be named at the next meeting of the board.

ASSERT DEMPSEY WILL RETURN TO PRIZE RING

New York -(A)- In a copyrighted story today, The Evening World to the prize ring Nov. 28 to meet ing tariff bill. he outstanding heavyweight at that time under the promotion of Jim Coffroth at Tia Juana race track. The Evening World says that

\$200,000 to be paid when the formality of signing for the bout is completed. In Montreal last night Dempsey said he had no plans at present to return to the ring, adding, "I won't

Dempsey will receive \$800,000 and

lion dollars." REALTY TRANSFERS

fight any one for less than a mil-

Robert Schiebe to Ed Schiebe, parel of land in town of Black Creek. Mary Ellenbecker to Service Bakry, Inc., part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Handeyside, part of lot in First R. L. Radke to Elmer F. Mueller, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Elmer F. Mueller to Irwin Muel-

Robert O. Schmidt to Frank

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS

Between 30 and 40 shut-ins and elderly people were gladdened by visits of the Womens Christian Temperrichshafen had suggested to Mrs. ance Union when flowers were distributed in honor of Mothers' Day. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Each year the W. C. T. for later dispatches said she had U. observes the day by visiting shut-

> will celebrate its eight hundredth playing with the animal Sunday afanniversary as an incorporated ternoon when she received the deep

GOODRICH RESIGNS Y. M. C. A. POSITION

John Goodrich, office secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has resigned his position and will go in the insurance Searchers Will Continue to business. During the past year he also was in charge of the association employment bureau. His duties will be divided between O. W. Bauer,

CONVENE IN CITY

sociation Will Be Held Here

The annual national convention of the American Wire Weavers Protective association will be held here New Jersey, Massachusetts, Ohio and Wisconsin will be present for be concluded with a banquet Saturday night at Hotel Northern. This is the first time the annual convention

AGREE ON PLAN TO HURRY FARM RELIEF Republican Leaders Approve

Rule That Will Permit **Quick Action** Washington-(A)-Procedure to expedite consideration of farm relief

legislation was agreed upon at the

capitol today with house leaders deciding to receive the senate export debenture farm relief bill and send the measure to conference. The house Republican leadership decided to approve a rule to provide for such action, but Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority leaders, said that in doing so the house group felt the senate, by adopting the debenture plan, had

poached upon the constitutional

rights of the house to initiate rev-

enue raising legislation. Immediately after the decision of the house leaders, Chairman Mc-Nary of the senate agriculture committee, announced he would call a meeting to the conference committee as soon as the house formally ratifield the decision agreed upon by ts leaders.

In the senate, the census-reapportionment bill still was the order of business while in the house general debate on the tariff revision measure continued. Both were productive of but little action and the attention of members centered largely upon the farm relief situation and informal hearings being held by Republican members of the house ways and means committee to consider says that Jack Dempsey will return suggestions for changes in the pend

WOMAN HOBO PICKED UP BY POLICE AT PORTAGE

Portage -(A)-A woman wearing has been paid \$50,000, an additional men's clothes and who admitted she sometimes chews tobacco was rounded up with about 25 men in the "jungles" here Wednesday, the first woman hobo known to have passed through Portage. Despite the fact that her road pal

was her husband and that a package she carried contained women's clothes, police believe Mrs. Stanley Wecord as much of a thoroughbred as any man that ever swung over the rods for the wide open spaces. Her bronzed, weatherbeaten countenance was one that would appear foreign in a kitchen and police have a little doubt that she is making her first trip from Minneapolis to Mil-

waukee as she insists she is. She were a cap, a man's coat, overalls, a flannel shirt, men's woolen socks and heavy oxfords. Her hair was cut short and her action speech and mannerisms were those of a man. Police discovered her sex only after a "confession" when she displayed unusual interest in the VISIT SHUT-IN FOLKS fate of her husband, who occupied another cell in the Portage jail.

WOMAN SCRATCHED BY

The condition of Mrs. N. J. Wood. 721 N. Appleton-st, who has been suffering from blood poisoning received when she was scratched by a large Angora cat is much improved, it was reported Thursday, Mrs. The city of Duisburg, Germany, Wood who is 89 years of age was

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made by this group. IN DOUBT ABOUT GAS Physicians of the clinic were un-

in the building. Bromine, phosgene and nitrous cases all were given as causes of the tragedy. Professor Walter Straub, twice winner of the Nobel prize for medical achievement, declared he believed nitrous gases caused by combustion did the havoc. He was supported by Dr. William E. Lower, director of the clinic, Dr. M. E. Bland of Mount Sinai hospital, said examination of bodies gave traces of phosgène gas, and City Health Commissioner H. L. Lockwood leaned to a

everywhere in the interior of the an old apple woman, Miss Esther building was the yellowish blot left Garvey. its victims and left them choking, Many persons were sitting by the

GASP FOR AIR They clutched their throats and

was no one to answer their call. Their bodies were found piled mad, they had beaten and kicked at broken, seemingly, in the vain hope

Others-16 of them-got as far as

'RESCUERS FAIL

ditions to gas attacks in the World Pal and we entered through the open war, a ere carried out alive, only to door and together tooked for the die when the pure air of outdoors leak if there was one.

Agonizing relatives, too, gathered ice ambulances.

TO UNITED STATES

CLINIC BLAST REACHES 124

undetermined way in a basement

filled the building with gas and as

them stretched in lines along the

the morgue until late last night. Today several of the victims remained unidentified

force of the bursting film. FLAMES RELEASED

examining rooms in the clinic from the balconies which opened on the foyer below.

released. Then came the confusion. The swirling brown clouds, nauseating

odor of burning chemicals clung to was extinguished. It happened so quickly that few had opportunity to escape. It was past so soon that within an hour and a half all the bodies had been

CHRIST SCHROEDER Christ Schroeder, 71, died at 7:30 council decided. This step was ap-Wednesday evening at the home of proved upon recommendation of the his son. Clarence, town of Center. finance committee. and came to America when three authorized or four streets. They sengers who were staying at the ho-

Survivors are three sons, Clarence,

Survivors are two sons, Jesse of cemetery.

impossible for their own customers York, however, she cabled to expect to get anywhere near the stores, it her for Sunday dinner. The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications I'm not going," she told several ville Grange will present the play, for construction of a storm sewer on American correspondents. Brewster-st. When the council took my relatives be surprised when I

bridges committee was introduced, will speed me away." it recommended construction of the concern seemed to be whether she McGuire, Harold Rimders, Cal Pickentire sewer, but Mayor Rule ob- was dressed warmly enough for her ens, Lester Pingel; Betty Ann Stewjected to this part of the report. The journey.

other work. riods of heavy rains, all the storm tempted to sneak into the hold water cannot be carried off by the through a closing door.

A daughter was born May 4 to Mr.

er, it was reported. The cold blast sweeping in from he northwest followed the warm spell which prevailed over the middlewest during the past few days. In some sections of the state the mercury dropped below 30 degrees above zero and crop damage was

"Apple Blossom Time" Wednesday Her chief McClosky, Henry Schaefer, Micky art, Mrs. Merle Anderson; Nancy

land, building inspector. They were granted to George Wiegand, resist, cost \$6,000; Lawrence Hoh, garage at 331 E. Spring-st, cost \$100; and A. G. Koch, addition to resi-

sleep a wink" until the ship landed and announced his intention to go Anxiety which possessed Mr.

His relief was short-lived, however to make the trip after all.

town this month.

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gash on her right hand.

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Want to Prove Loyalty to Hoover by Preventing Vote on Senate Bill

FIGHT ON LEGAL GROUND

Would Avoid Embarrassment to Republican Members from Middle West

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Now that the senate has passed the farm bill, the house leaders are going to try to measure itself demonstrate how much more loyal stricken from the bill and made a they are to President Hoover than part of the legislation even by folthe brethren in the senate. To submit the bill to a vote in

There are Republicans from the middle west who do not dare to be recorded against the export debenture plan. The stategy, the efore, is not tional grounds. The constitution says that revenue legislation must originate in the house of representatives. The export debenture plan af-

So there will be considerable talk constitutional properties. And what constitutional grounds and also blamed if he insisted on the letter of of conference through prolonged the constitution especially nowadays when there is so much discus- enture plan would not be dismayed sion about law enforcement and respect for the constitution and all amendments thereof.

port debenture plan belongs in the bill that the senate transmits to the amended in the senate and presented house for action is an entirely different issue from that which faced lar way. The debenture method of the Republicans in the senate. In the handling the farm surplus is getting one case a senator had the chance to almost as much momentum as the vote on whether the proposed farm board should consider the expert sion and while at the moment is debenture plan as a possible solution of agricultural problems. In the the president the latter may have to case of a member of the house however it will not be debated whether elements will realize how much time the export debenture plan is good or bad, whether the farm board shall legislation through which cannot apply it or not. It will be argued possibly have his approval.

Congress Today

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Senate continues consideration of ensus-reapportionment bill. Senate takes up contested nominaon of former Senator Lenroot of

Visconsin to court of customs ap-Republicans hear further tariff com-

House Republican steering committee considers procedure on sen-

ate farm relief bill. Senate Interstate Commerce commattee continues hearing on proposal for federal communications commis

reclamation committee considers \$12,000,000 proposal to encourage agricultural diversification in south.

particular plan in the bill it had the opportunity to do so when the lowing the constitutional process for the house will not have the farm embarrassment, bill up again except on a conference report and the rules are that no new legislation can be tacked on there except after reference from a committee and the chances are that no to let the export plan itself come to expert debenture plan would come a vote. Hence the fight on constitu- out of the agricultural committee of the house.

TACTICAL MOVE

The big point in the strategy of house leaders is to save agricultural members the embarrassment of voting for or against the debenture about how important it is to observe plan. They want to eliminate it on of the house would be avoid the necessity of forcing it out deadlock. The friends of the debif the scheme were thrown out of the farm bill but would proceed to tack it on the tariff bill when it reaches To force a vote on whether the ex- the senate. This legislation having originated in the house can be to the house for action in the reguequalization fee had in the last seslooks as if the house would stand by use his veto power before the farm is being consumed in the effort to get



he Reason Why

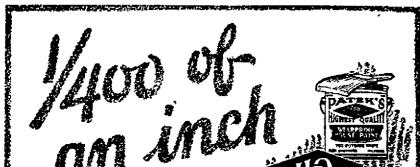
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HOLD PICNIC AT LAKE freshment committee was made up mer Davidson. of Gordon Heule, chairman; Miss

in charge of the affair. The re- assisted by Robert Goodrich and Et- Marvin Greene, Elmer Davison, Miss The winners of the mathematics fenson, Miss Helen Gelbke and Robcontest held during the year in the ert Goodrich.

Lucille Heidger, Miss Virginia Stef-

T. Bowker was the faculty member tertainment committee and she was attained by the group made up of Little Chute, Eddie Meltz.

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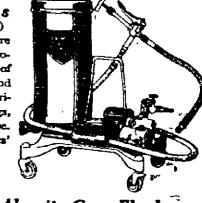
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EMBARRASSING THE PRESIDENT

A combination of Democrats and Republican extremists has forced the farm relief bill through the senate with the debenture feature, which is objectionable to both the house and the president, incorporated. The primary responsibility for this falls upon the Democrats who voted almost solidly to incorporate the debenture provision in the bill, as well as for its final passage. With the aid of the small farm bloc of the Mid-west they were able to put over a scheme that is manifestly political and designed to embarrass the administration.

The subsidy which the debenture plan would attempt to confer is in direct opposition to time-honored Democratic doctrines. That party has always consistently attacked bonuses and subsidies of every sort. For years it fought Republican protection on the ground that above a certain level it was a subsidy. As a matter of fact, the subsidy is Republican rather than Democratic policy, although in recent years the Grand Old Party has shown a disposition to shy at it.

This combination between Democrats and disgruntled Republicans shows how much the country can rely upon the upper branch of congress as at present constituted for the consideration of legislation on its merits. The vote of 54 to 33 does not reveal the real opposition in the senate to the debenture, eight Republicans and one Democrat who were opposed to that device, voting for the bill.

The measure now goes to conference, results of which appear to be uncertain. The house rejected the debenture plan. by a large vote, and if the administration so desires will undoubtedly continue to oppose its acceptance. Whether this would mean a deadlock that would prevent enactment of any farm legislation no one can be sure at this time. President Hoover may or may not have something to say, or he may reveal indirectly his attitude in such an eventuality.

The bitter effort to force adoption of the debenture is a survival of Haugenism and the wild cat sprint of the last congress after the equalization fee. The election, so far as it was possible to judge, was a definite rejection of this and similar nostrums. It was a clear indorsement of Mr. Hoover's farm program, which was specifically stated in a number of his addresses and which admitted of no misunderstanding. However, enough of the fadicals survived this extraordinary election to make a combination with the Democrats effective in the senate.

Mr. Coolidge had the courage to stand his ground twice against the equalization fee. If Mr. Hoover's record is an indication of what we may anticipate from him, he will do the same with the debenture plan. And if he does the country will accept his judgment and support his decision.

SUPREME JUDGES' PENSIONS' Public attention should be directed to a bill before the legislature which provides a pension of half pay for the justices of the supreme court who, having served for ten years or more, arrive at the age of sixty-five and find it necessary to resign their positions because of advancing ill health or in-

capacity. The bill should become a law because it would tend to make secure the old age of those who have not only devoted high talents to the benefit of the state but have voluntarily foregone the greater emoluments of private practice to serve the public.

We have had capable men resign from the supreme court because they have felt it their duty to their families to earn more and thus provide a safe future when the carning days are over. It is only about fifteen years ago that

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the lawyers of the state raised a fund of about \$20,000.00 to present to the chief justice who had devoted some thirty years or more to his judicial duties and found himself aged, infirm and without means. The necessity for such resignations or contributions should never again be permitted.

BURNING THE "PROPERTY."

A Price county officer was recently convicted of arson by a jury because, after discovering some contraband liquor in a shed, he destroyed not only the liquor but the shed. Judge Risjord of Ashland who presided at the trial freed the officer upon the ground that he could not be guilty of arson as the shed he destroyed lost its identity as property as soon as it was used to house liquor, therefore the officer having destroyed no property could not be guilty of arson because that is the offense of burning property.

Naturally enough a newspaper hesitates to join issue with a circuit judge in the interpretation of the laws though it will not be blamed for hoping that the trial judge has made an error, for if that principle obtains to what extent will it not run us? Here it happens that only a lowly shed was laid down to ashes, but if a shed why not a barn, a house, a business block? And if a constable or a sheriff has authority to turn himself into judge and jury and to destroy property erected by the arduous labor of others, we will have found that our enforcement officers, most of whom are picked at random, and few of whom are elected by the people, are armed with powers that would make a dictator green with

It is conceivable that certain sorts of property may have in the law, no property value. Illicit liquor is one. A slot machine is another. But these are articles that have no lawful purpose and can be put to none. A building that may be, and most often is, devoted to lawful purposes, certainly should not be classed with moonshine and gambling devices, merely because the one presently entitled to its occupancy uses it for an unlawful purpose.

The worst thing about the officer's destruction of the shed is that it was done summarily. No attempt was made to notify the owner. No chance was given for "the other side of the story." Civilized peoples, and by that we mean all humankind except savages, do not proceed to the imprisonment or injury of a man or the destruction of his property without an opportunity for a full and fair hearing. Our laws designate that that opportunity shall be exercised in the presence of a judge who in arriving at the facts is given the assistance of a jury. It would seem that the jury which convicted the officer had a much deeper sense of the basic values in our laws than the judge who set aside their verdict. The correctness of his decision will be passed upon by the supreme court. If it is found to be correct under existing laws it is time the legislature got busy.

HIGH INTEREST RATE

New York, biggest and richest city on earth, having to borrow \$52,000,000 the other day, was obliged to pay 51/4 per cent interest for it. This is the highest rate, paid in a good many years. It is a remarkable rate of interest for any American community to pay for any public loan. Around four per cent would be reasonable.

The United States government itself was gouged nearly as bad recently when it had to raise several hundred millions. Many cities are having to pay more for money than the metrop-

Why must such high interest be paid for public loans when the soundest security on earth stands back of them? The answer is because the country's credit has been poured into Wall street to finance stock speculation. Find some way to check that, and then legitimate public and private business can borrow on fair terms again. The Federal Reserve board is doing what it can, and should have support in all responsible quarters.

On July 4, 1929, the earth will be farthest rom the sun for the year, when the distance will be 94,450,000 miles, as compared with the sun's nearness on January 1, when it was 31,340,000

Like the dog, the sheep and some other animals, the cat's eyes appear to glow in the dark. Contrary to popular opinion, however, the cat the sixth century. cannot see in complete darkness.

We are using or destroying our forests four the United States used to carry petroleum from and one-half times faster than we are replen- the oil fields to the refineries.

The area of waste forest land is as large as the seventh of their race in this country, now live combined states of Pennsylvania, New York, New outside the southern states. ersey, Delaware and Maryland.

At sea or over a level plain the human eye, other bone in the body. at a height of 5 feet from the ground can see an object 2.3 miles away.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-For a number of years ultra-fashionable Park avenue has had a "man of mystery," a bachelor who lives alone in the artistic luxury of a large and handsome penthouse

Only a few intimate friends have known the tory of Carl W. Hamilton, who made a fortune in cocoanut oil and spent it on the oils of old masters. His decision to sell two rare Italian paintings, Fra Filippo, Lippi's "Madonna and Child" and Piero della Francesca's "Crucifixion," however, has brought to light something of his

WAR-TIME FORTUNE

Hamilton, now 42 years old, presumably started on his career as a poor boy, or at least one very moderate means, for he worked his way through Andover academy and Yale, where, although he studied art, he also apparently developed a talent for making money.

It no doubt was a happy circumstance that was graduated from Tale in 1312, just before the war. At any rate, he became interested in the Philippine cocoanut industry and also engaged in speculation in the subsequent and prosperous

Having always been devoted to art, Hamilton, 1917, began to collect paintings and furniture the Italian Reniassance, in the purchase of which he was advised by the foremost authorities, including Sir Joseph Duveen. With a few years he had acquired a collection, the cost of which is estimated at some \$4,000,000.

Among his treasures are a score of "old masers." The most valuable perhaps, aside from the two offered for sale, is Domenico Veneziano's "St. John in the Desert," valued at more than

Malcolm Vaughan, in "The Art News," has ranked the collection "among the supreme treasures in our country." The "Madonna" and the "Crucifixion" alone were appraised at approximately \$1,500,000. REVERSES.

But along with his speedy success, Hamilton

also is said to have suffered reverses. It is said that in two weeks he lost \$8,000,000, some of it on notes endorsed for others. According to the story, as told by acquaintances, he devoted the following years to paying back these losses. Meanwhile, so the story goes, Andrew Mellon

John D. Rockefeller, jr., Clarence Mackay and other collectors importuned him to sell them some of his pictures. He refused to part with any of them. Lately, however, Hamilton has been less active in business, although he retains a connection

with the American Philippine company, the Phil-

ippine Refining corporation and the Leverhulme

coap interests of England. HELPS POOR TO LEARN Of Hamilton's personal life, little is known It is said, however, that his principal philanthropy has been the payment of college tuition for several-impecunious young men of artistic talent, among them a pianist and a violinist of

Thus he is, in a way, a patron of art as well

Today's Anniversary

PANAMA CANAL BONDS Eighteen years ago today the United States reasury invited bids for \$50,000,000 worth of bonds to complete construction of the Panama you

The total cost of this gigantic work was approximately \$55,000,000, but \$113,000,000 of this would not have been necessary to make the canal

merely commercially valuable to the nation. The canal was opened for navigation Aug. 15, 1914. It is a little more than 59 land miles long; and send the patient away with a to strive to live up to the name, she has superintended preparation the minimum depth of the channel is 41 feet scowl, a frown, a sneer or a snarl Of course there is no treatment that of southern dishes which she knows and in parts of Gatun lake is about 80 feet. A five-mile wide strip of land flanking the canal was purchased by the United States from Panama for \$10,000,000, plus an annual rental of

Since the opening of the canal, tolls has totaled almost \$30,000,000. About three times as much cargo moves from the Pacific to the Atlantic as in the oposoite direction. Sugar from Hawaii and oil from California account for this.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 19, 1994

The Lawrence university Ariel was about to of the instrument maker. It is callbe nut on sale. Members of the Ariel board were ed a diathermy apparatus. It places Lillian D. McNeel, H. G. Goodsell, Stella E. Nuzum, George W. Fry, E. T. Ingold, F. M. over ache, pain, soreness, stiffness, Hedges and George A. Rasmussen.

The junior class of Ryan high school was to entertain the senior class at a yacht ride the fol-

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Frank Wright, and Peter onne returned from Madison the previous night here they attended a convention. Thomas McCarthy had returned to his home n this city after visiting at the home of Mr. satisfactory a return on the invest-

and Mrs. Sellers of Green Bay. Mrs. Henrietta Lausman was surprised by her sister from Rochester, N. Y. the previous day. Local yachtsmen were to meet that night at Elk club for the purpose of organizing a club.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, May 15, 1919

The cast for the senior play, "A Doubtful Legcy," included Silas Buchman, Dean Blanchard, LeRoy DeLand, Alfred Galpin, Herbert Voecks, Treat, Arthur Wheeler, Harry Colvin. Matilda Harriman, Maud Shepherd, Ruth Re-ently. yea, Ruth Schumaker and Elsa Dietrich. Gustave Andrews was in Sheboygan on busi-

Miss Irene Rockstroh had resigned her posiion with the Prudential Insurance company and was to leave for Washington, D. C., where she as to spend several months with friends. Mrs. T. R. Feavel was visiting relatives in Mil-

Miriam Benyas entertained five little friends at er home on Second avenue the previous afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday anniver-

H. W. Tuttrup, G. W. Jones and Frank Saiberch were reelected members of the board of diectors of the Y. M. C. A. the previous Tuesday.

Mussolini. Italian dictator, fills ten cabinet posts: Head of the Government, Foreign Minister. Secretary of War. First Lord of Admiralty, Air Minister and Home Minister are some of

800 ranged from a price of two cents an acre for the 1803 Louisiana Purchase to \$293.70 an acre for the Virgin Islands. The oldest newspaper in the world is said to be

The land purchases of the United States since

the Peking News, which started publication in There are about 60,000 miles of pipe lines in

More than 1,500,000 negroes, or about one-

The collarbone is broken more often than any

of the famous - clinic asserts that a basal metabolism test is in-Insects devour one-tenth of the world's crops, dispensable for the determination of

The Back Seat Goes on Its Way!



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of this paper. LIKE THE LEGEND OF MARCH the appropriate line of treatment in Every doctor who has had five or goiter cases (M. D. C.)

10 years of experience in general

compensate, and so a doctor's view

of life is likely to acquire an icteric

tinge unless he can find means to

stimulate counter emotions. All this

refers to things as they were, to

conditions of practice up to the year

Now a miracle has happened. If

makes me feel, for the first time,

envious and jealous of the young

doctor who is just entering practice

It is merely a new gagdet provided

by the technical knowledge and skill

in the hands of the doctor a power

local infection and inflammation,

such as healers have never known

before. The necessary equipment

costs the doctor as much as an auto-

mobile. I don't know about intrinsic

value, but all I have observed I be-

lieve no automobile can bring the

young doctor or the old doctor so

How different the outlook on life

for the doctor equipped with this

truly marvelous remedial agency.

Patients we formerly dismissed with

a prescription and a promise still

come complaining as of yore, but

if they come in cussing they go

out smiling; if they limp a sneering

relief is not merely momentary, as

one might assume, it lasts for hours

or for days or sometimes perman-

Even if this diathermy never cures

anything-if it doesn't, then we have

no cures in all medicine-it is in

my judgment the most valuable

therapeutic acquisition that has been

made in our generation. Even if it

were of no other service than the

desiccation of coagulation treatment

of diceased and enlarged tonsils,

should still classify it among the

great advances of modern medicine.

But when one has observed the ap-

plication of diathermy in various

modifications and through various

ingenious methods of application, Ica

sions or blemishes, the successful

treatment of gynecological ailments

the apparent quick cure and cer-

tainty lasting relief of gonorrheal ar-

thritis, the sterilization or painless

destruction of septic foci in tonsils

or adenoids and the radical treat-

ment of chronic nose and throat con-

ditions, the magic dissipation of sore-

ness and stiffness from sprains and

similar injuries, one feels impelled to

I do hope I am moderate and abso-

lutely fair in my report of this great

new remedy, I hope too, that the

ercise restraint in their opinions of

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Machine Age

It occurs to me that you may b

when patients ask about it.

interested to learn that Dr. -

tell the world the good news.

the painless obliteration of skin h

ment.

practice, as every doctor should have kind of doctor. Machine diagnosis is before he presumes to hold himself almost automatic, and customers out as a specialist, altho, alas, very seem to like to pay for it. ew of the ruck of specialists these CANCER days have so qualified; every com-Mother just discharged from

mon, ordinary family doctor, the sort hospital as a case of incurable caninvariably think of when cer. Friends urge us to try oxygentherapy treatment. Company's cirsome one is alarmingly il. in the cular holds out amazing promise middle of a dark and disagreeable . (E. V. W.) night, even if you patronize special Answer-I advise you to subject hands of the "Lady from Tennes ists exclusively when the sun shines

your mother to no such cruel treat. see." and nothing serious alls you; every ments. Place her under the care of real physician knows that in good your family physician and let him the way, is Mrs. Hugh Fred. And faith a man must remove the smile make her as comfortable as possi- the name of her cafeteria is The Ug-ble. Now is the time for "friends" by Duckling. For over seven years there instead. To be sure, there are can cure cancer that has advanced happy instances where the doctor beyond the reach of surgery. may, without compromise, reverse Ingrown Toe Nail this process, but these happy occa-

I am troubled with ingrown toe sions are not frequent enough to nails. Can you suggest a remedy? (M. E. T.) Answer-Send a stamped envelope

bearing your address and ask for instruction for the relief of ingrown toe nail. Tainted Material

Has a person the right to marry if

there are traits of insanity in the person's family? (M. B. B.) Answer-I don't know about rights Ask a lawyer. But you should have a health certificate from a reliable

physician before contracting marriage with such a person. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

United States district attorneys to Mrs. Florence Kahn, representa prosecute only "good strong cases" live in congress from California, and under the Jones law. Now bootleg- Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massagers will be putting more water than chusetts arrived together. We were ever into the stuff.

established a proving ground for this was her favorite food, and when machine guns on an island in Rock she couldn't get chiken she called for river. They are said to be enthusias fish. tic over the system which beats prov. | Rep. Andrew J. Montague of Virthey hop out cheering. And the ing in court all to pieces.

King Alexander has forbidden Jugoslavian street car conductors to eat garlic. In fairness then, he ought to provide them with gas masks.

-A congressman says the present session is likely to last all summer. was fried chicken. Great news for the paragraphers and vaudeville actors.

by squirrels in the parks in three touch of beauty to their offices on days recently. Why didn't the people use their bombs?

A Massachusetts professor has dis- her windows. covered an alcohol without a kick. Maybe he has been touring the New not to be outdone, has replaced the York night clubs.

gress would let farmers manufacture suggest sending a couple of furniture beer and wine. At least that would installment collectors to Germany? relieve the tedium.

One of the bills proposed in Con-

than the girls. Are there no goodlooking co-eds at that school? A burglar left \$3000 in jewels in a

medical brethren who are not yet facoat he pawned in New York, Men now have equaled women's records in PICK NEW HEADS" may not be so miliarized with diathermy will exalmost everything. A man often takes a day off on

fied with anything less than a year. death. There are times when a man's

Why hasn't anybody thought to so much at night.

cheek in his forlunc.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

Washington - There's a little afeteria in Washington, almost within the shadow of the dome of the capitol building, whose owner becasts of the fact that she rarely menal stage successes of his. missed a day in seven years serving a chicken salad sandwich to the late Senator. Robert M. La Follette of Answer-I imagine it is-for that

The cafeteria has other claims to ame as well.

Charles Evans Hughes Junches here frequently when his duties sep himton capitol hill during time or lunch. Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford of the supreme court also walk across the street to partake of stuffed egg salad prepared by the

The "Lady from Tennessee," by will appeal to her illustrious clien-

Mrs. Fred knows from experience what her customers like and look for at The Ugly Duckling, For instance, she never fails to have apple pie and butter scotch pie every day. Not provide these two delicacies.

once in seven years has she failed to Her cooks are the best that she can obtain. She has an inviolable rule that no cook who ever has prepared meals for a hotel or restaurant

can find employment in her cafete-"Home cooking" is no empty

phrase here.
AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alaama came in for lunch the other day while we were there.

Rep. Fred A. Britten of Illinois, chairman of the house naval af fairs committee, strolled in leisurely. John Tyler Page, clerk of the house and a grand-nephew of President Mabel Walker Willebrant told Tyler, appeared shortly afterwards interested to see that Mrs. Kahn ordered fried chicken and fresh aspar-Chicago gunmen are said to have agus. Mrs. Fred later told us that

> ginia came in and ordered a Spanish omelet. Willis C. Hawley, member of con-

gress from Oregon, also put in his appearance and ordered his favorite luncheon food - a chicken sand-Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas

also was a guest that day. His food And there were many others.

VERY PRETTY Members of congress - at least Seven Chicago people were bitten two - are endeavoring to bring a capitol hill.

Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida leads with beautiful lace curtains at Rep. John Clark of New York,

regulation office furniture with antiques of his own.

Congresswoman Ruth Hanna Mc-Statistics offered by Northwestern Cormick says the real artistic im-University show the men are dumber pulses of the nation come from the "hick" towns. Now, would she please name a few hick towns in her dis

> The headline "WOMEN VOTERS misleading after all.

If some people wrapped themselves his birthday, but a woman isn't satis- in thought they would freeze to

The man of the future will have

fewer teeth, says Dr. Ales Hrdlicka.

And probably won't walk the floor

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROPBIN COONS Hollywood - Shakespeare is get ting his innings in the talkies, with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fair banks preparing to do "The Taming of the Shrew" and John Barrymore

seriously considering "Hamlet." And now a dean of the American and English stage declares he see: in the Avon bard's plays not only great talkie possibilities, but regards hem as "an absolute necessity."

George Arliss, who with 200 ner ormances as Shylock in "The Mer chant of Venice" approached the rec ord for this role; is in Hollywood again and talking for the screen for the first time in "The Green Goddess," which in 1923 he made as a

silent picture. "As soon as we put dialog into ilms we enter the realm of literature," Arliss says, "and once we enter the literature of the stage, we are bound to include Shakespeare, Otherwise we shall have an incomplete repertoire of plays. We must

POPULARIZING WILLIAM The only question, he believes, is low long to wait until it is felt that the great audience associated with the motion picture is prepared to

accept Shakespearean drama on the

"But in the old days, before my time," he points out, "when theatrical companies went into the small villages and hamlets, Shakespeare was always a strong drawing card, and this shows that his plays do have great popular appeal.

"Some of the greatest students of Shakespeare are from what we call, for lack of a better word, the middle classes. When - a Shakespearean play is presented in a theater it is always the cheaper seats that are sold out first, showing that the wealthy who patronize the dress circle have no monopoly on appreciation of the classics.' NO CUTTING

Shakespearean talkies will serve to interest the people in beautiful dialog. Arliss believes. Nor must the movies compromise with the diction of his plays in an attempt to "modernize" the language: "We can transoose, and cut, but we cannot alter Shakespeare," he maintains. Arliss himself expresses a desire to

do Shylock for the talkies, and also

to play lago of "Othello," But his

immediate program is to make "Disraell" and "The Devil," both phene-Finely preserved and groomed as ever, in spite of his advancing age, Arliss has perhaps the most unusual working hours in Hollywood, where night shifts and sometimes day-intonight hours are in vogue. A strict

provision of his contract is that he

shall work only from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.-and no Sunday labors. Sweden now can telephone to 23



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HOUSE READY TO RECEIVE SENATE BILL

Favor Action to Avoid Delay but Protest "Invasion of Rights"

Washington -(A)-House Republican leaders decided today to receive the senate debenture export farm relief bill so it might be sent to conference, but said in approviding such procedure they felt senate inclusion of the debenture proposition constituted an invasion upon the constifiltional perogation of the house to initiate revenue raising legislation.

This course of action was decided upon at a meeting of Republican

Previously a number of house Republicans had favored refusal by the house to accept the bill with the debenture plan included Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majointy leader, however, said the procedure had been approved in order to expedite action on farm legisla

WOULD ELIMINATE CLAUSE It is expected the farm bill now

formally will be sent to conference with the senate either late today or tomorrow. House leaders are hopeful they can prevail upon the conference group to eliminate the debenture proposition. Hopes for a summer vacation for

most members of congress were raised today by the progress made in negotiations to avert the threatened controversy. apparently rested The outcome

with the Republican steering com mittee of the house, which was call ed upon today to decide whether the bill should be received as passed by the senate with the disputed deben ture section in it or sent back on the ground that only the house has the constitutional right to initiate such legislation.

House leaders were convinced that the senate had invaded the right of the house to initiate revenue legis lation, and favored a clear expies sion of that position in any rule which might be adopted permitting the senate bill to be received and submitted to conference with the measure passed by the house for ad justment of differences PLANS FOR RECESS

Speaker Longworth had discovered plans for a recess of six weeks or two months by the house after it tariff bill and the farm relief measure Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, looking in the same direction, said the senate probably committee for hearings and revi-

Although farm rehef remained the dominant topic of interest at the capitol generally, the nouse was still concerned today with its genersenate had before it the combined measure providing for the 1930 cen sus and reapportionment of the house membership on the basis of that enumeration. The senate also was called upon today to act on the contested nomination of former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, to the court of customs appeals.

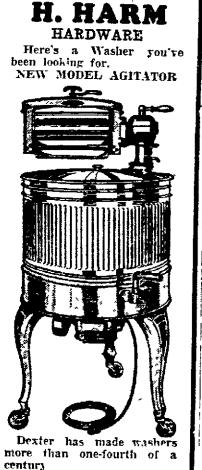
Republicans of the house ways and means committee continued to hold themselves open to suggestions from colleagues who are dissatisfied with various rate proposals in the tariff bill they diafted, with a view to submitting those with which they can agree to the house as committee

The Senate Interstate Commerce committee was still engaged with its hearing on the proposal to set up a federal communications commission, and the reclamation committee was called to take action on a bill to appropriate \$12000.000 to encourage agriculture in the south.

LONGEST CABLE ROAD

Berlin-What is said to be the longest cable railroad in the world is shortly to open at Oberstdorf in the German Tyrolian Alps. It stretches over seven miles from a station in the valley to the heights above the town, and will be able to carry 150 passengers each trip The cable is stretched from 8 reinforced concrete piers, each over 90 feet high. The greatest span is more than 3,000 feet in length

Rummage Sale, Woman's Club, 9 A. M., May 18.



"Gibson Girl's" Girl Weds



The daughter of the original "Gibson girl" whom Charles Dana Gibson's brush made famous 20 years ago is to wed. Miss Joyce Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phipps and neice of Lady Astor, has announced her engagement to Reginald P. Grenfell, elder son of Colonel Arthur and Lady Grenfell of London. Miss Phipps' mother was one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia, who was Charles Dana Gibson's model for his black and white drawings. Photo shows Miss Phipps and Mr. Grenfell, while the inset is that of the "Gibson girl" of yesteryear.

STATION CLERK NOW PRESIDENT $OF \mid RAILROAD \mid$

board of directors of the New York completes its work on the pending Job to John J Pelley, who, 30 years

knows how to lay rails and drive first time in his New Haven Engwould take a recess of 30 days or spikes. He was born in Anna, Ill, land's industrial and transport probthereabouts after receiving the tariff | m 1878 and finished his classroom | lems. bill and referring it to the finance education at the University of Illinois. He got a job as station clerk for the Illinois Central at the age of of paper.

21 and remained with that company or 20 years in capacities ranging from assistant foreman of a track gang to vice president, In 1926 he became president of

the Central Railway of Georgia and New Haven. Conn. - (A)- The it was that post he left to take up his new duties. In manner and out New Haven and Hartford railroad look he is product of the steel trail searched the entire country for a He is square jawed and soft spoken president to succeed the late Ed-with a knack of making friends of ward J Pearson before giving the both railroad patrons and employes.

ities. Within five minutes of the 11. Mr. Pelley is an executive who time he had hung up his hat for the

Russia is alarmed over a shortage

DEAN TO SPEAK TO UNION ON **COLLEGE ROW**

Callaway Will Demand Ouster of Dr. Shields and Miss Rebman

Buffalo, N. Y. -(A)- The hitherto armonious aspect of the Baptist Bible Union convention here, took on disturbed tinge today when Dean Earl Callaway of Des Moines university, envoy of President H. C. Wayman, dismissed with the faculty of the fundamental school by the trustees, charged from the floor that his side had been "steam rollered" by Dr. Thomas 1. Shields and the board and had 'not been given a chance to present their case.'

Envoys from President Wayman indicated today they would fight for a chance to present their side of the school row, either on the floor of the Baptist Bible Union convention here or at a meeting in a hotel later. In a verbal tilt today Dr. Shields. about whom the fight was centered

was heard to challenge Dean Callaway "and his whole crowd" Dr. Shields was exonerated by unanimous vote of the delegates yes terday for his conduct of school af

ASKS SHIELDS' OUSTER

Dean Callaway said he would give en reasons why Dr. Shields and Miss Edith Rebman, secretary of the board of trustees, should step to the stand of President H C Wm h to run the total up to a weeks one side and allow others to lead the man. The resolution, adopted last Lay check.

Dr. Shields said later that he had no objection to Mr Callaway's speakng at this afternoon's session if his talk was not of too controversial

Callanay said there were many cts that trustees should know, and that they had "spent their time chasag rumois," referring to charges made against the personal integrity of Dr. Shields and Miss Edith Reb man, secretary of the university board.

Dr. Shields hotly denied Callaway's statement, branding him "guilty of gross misrepresentation of facts." Callanay, declared out of order by

the chairman, Maximilian Schimp, of New York city, and told he might speak more at length later today, was given time to invite delegates to a meeting tonight at a local hotel where, he said, he would present Dr Wayman's case. The university trustees appointed

Dr. Thomas T Shields as chairman, and Oliver Van Osdel, and E. A Roberts today as a committee of

FRAT ENTERS BATTLE

the institution after June 4, if Dr. T | leisure in practice.

Hawaii Head



gubernatorial appointee-simply that York is to matrimony Lawrence M Judd of Honolulu who what Reno Nev, is to divorce. It's has been named to succeed Wallace | c famous "hitching post" R. Farrington as governor of Ha WHERE IT'S CHEAPER TO WED wall. Farrington, completing his second term, desires retirement. Judd is a Honolulu supervisor, a ter-

T. Shields and Miss Edith Rebman are retained on the board of t tees. They unanimously indoised other bothersome formalities are like

night, also recommends that fra ternities be retained.

Governor Hammill and Mayor M te lock of Des Moines both said trustees of the university would be given pohee protection should they tetin n here for then scheduled meeting June 11 The trustees vesterding criticized the police department of the city for what they said was the lack of protection accorded them list Saturday when students bombardel them with eggs and stones.

BOBBED HAIR MAY KILL HIS ART

G Boruchoff, the Russian artist who has received a certain distinction for his pictures in human hau fears that the bobbed hair fashion may kill his ait. He needs long strands for his work, and the supply of these is becoming shorter and shorter At first glance Bornchoff s pictures are said to be indistinguish able from oil paintings. He blends the various shades of hair on his palette as an oil painter mixes hi colors. His canvas is a piece of silk The coordination of rail and bus three to take charge of university or linen cloth and his brush a fine ago, was a station clerk for the Illi- transportation is one of his special- affairs until the annual meeting June knitting needle Ilis method of weaving the hair in to the cloths, he says is similar to that used in making the famous Gobelin tapestries Boru-Des Moines, Iowa-(P)-Members choff started producing his pictures of Omega Tau Psi fraternity at Des at 10 years of age when apprenticed Moines university today announced to a handresser, and while a war that none of them would return to prisoner in Germany he spent his

SOUTH CAROLINA IS "MARRY-LAND"

FOR JUDGE SMITH

York Has Become Famous "Hitching-post" in Recent

York, S. C. -There was a time then this town was called Yorkville The ville was dropped some 14 years ago. And now exponents of change are considering still other names They want to call it "Cupid's Cor ner ' 'Gretna Green'' 'Marriville or something of the soit. Here's

In this town of 5000, there have been, more than 5400 marriage incenes is ied and marriage ceremonies performed in the last two years And that, York is confident, is a recfor every county south of the Ma-

on-Dixon line It doesn't mean, of course, that everybody in bork has been mar Here is President Hoover's first ined twice in two years. It means

There are two perfectly adequate easons why about to be married mer territorial senate president and lovers flock to York. One of them head of a large meat distributing has to do with its geographical location, and South Carolina marriage laws. In the hard heatted dominion of North Circlina, just across the wedled as many as 18 couples in one costs in the neighborhood of \$5, while

should slip across the border to be

The other reason-and the reason " 29 mans co'ent Ton's in prefer

Judge Smith is easily the champ tension supply to the set will be tak marrier of South Carolina. Look at en from a bank of 90 cells of the the figures. He took office Jan. 1, type used for domestic bell circuits 1927, and in the two years since he and the valve filaments will be heat as issue 5400 licenses. He has per- ed by special cells. It is estimated

running about a thousand ahead of call at least once a year, there is nearest South Carolina rival. MATRIMONIAL TOURISTS The fame of lock county and

Judge Smith have spread farther than rierely the two Carolinas Tour ists headed south or north often turn uside to be married by the urbane He is urbane, chivalrous kindly and sincere, a gentleman of the old

South a former state constant ceremories are marked by dignity ard decorum. From all walks of life they pour in, the men blushing and stammering a bit, the women nonchalant and carefully casual, to take their sons But not all of them get licenses.

Despite the layity of South Carolina mirringe laws. Judge Smith used discertion. He refuses licenses to mipers, or to couples obvously ill fitted ter eich other And when Judge Smith is away there is almays his clerical secre-

tur. Miss Bessle Wiles She has

border, a license for wedded bliss day which is believed to be a record medical examinations for two and LONFLIEST ISLAND GETS RADIO

For the first time in its dreary history Tristan da Cahna, the lone-An auto ride and \$2.50 is all that's liest is and in the world, is to hear

necessary in South Carolina. What the outside world. A radio receiving more natural than that Tar Heels set, the gift of the editor of an African newspaper, is now on its way

ence to other border towns-is Pro-inication with three continents. As bate Judge G. P. Smith, of York there are no facilities on the island for charging batteries, the high formed at least 90 per cent of those that these should last for 12 months marriages himself, which gives him and, as it is hoped that arrange a yearly average of 2430 couples ments will be made for a special ship Federal statistics show Tork county from Cape Town, South Africa, to should be no interruption of recep

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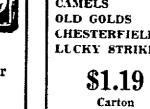
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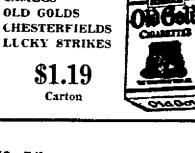
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Society And Club Activities

Mrs. Boehm Music Club

RS. Maria Boehm was elected president of the Wednesday Musicale at the last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Maud Harwood, E. North-st. She will succeed Miss Harwood. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. P. Frank, first vice president; Mrs. S. W. Murphy, second vice president; Mrs. William Wright, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Getschow, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Waterman, li-

Retiring officers are Miss Harwood, president; Mrs. R. W. Klossch, first vice president; Mrs. W. K. Kolb, second vice president; Mrs. S. J. Klochn, secretary: Mrs. C. T. Richter, treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Millen, librarian.

The program committee for the coming year will be appointed soon by the new president and plans will be begun for next season. Subjects of study for the past year included Music in Lyric Forms, Music in Dance Forms, Growth of the Symphony in America, Schubert, Christmas Music, Thurlow Lieurance, Spanish Music, Music in the White House, Sea Music, the opera, "The King's Henchman", Brahms, present Day Composers, Effects of Music on Behavior, and Modern- French

The club will conclude the year with a picnic May 29. The hostesses will be Mrs. Boehm, Mrs. Millen, Mrs. Lacy Horton, Mrs. E. A. Morse and Mrs. S. W. Murphy.

LODGE NEWS

There were ten tables of cards at the guest day meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Peter Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Schultz and Mrs. Frank Verrier. The prize at bridge was won by Mrs. Edward Mrs. Olga Polzin, chairman of the

party, was assisted by Mrs. Jennie Schwartz, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Catherine Fredericks, Mrs. Anna

Ratzman, Mrs. Christina Radtke, Mrs. Bertha Ross and Miss Mable making Lessons.

The officers and drill team of Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:30 Friday night at Moose Temple. The meeting has been called for the purpose of rehearsal.

Schafkopf and bridge were played

after the business session of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. G. E. Jackson and Mrs. Alex Falilstrom won prizes at schafkopf and Miss Laura Bohon and Mrs. Oscar Bruss won the prizes at bridge. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Dennis Sharpe, chairman; Mrs. P. S. Runnels, Mrs. Mary Glaser, Mrs. John Greiner, Mrs. Herbert Searles, Mrs. Bertha Segal, Mrs. Eisie Ochiltree, Miss Mable Rahn, Mrs. William Toll and Mrs. Frank Spencer. Plans were made for the second annual pilgrimage of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to the Odd Fellow home at Green Bay on Juna

Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple, sical sorority, at Peabody hall Mon-Mark master degree will be exem-

The first degree will be exemplified at the meeting of Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Plans will be made for the exemplification of the second and third degrees. A lunch will be served after the meeting, arrangements for which have been made by Henry Otto.

CARD PARTIES

There were 35 tables of cards in Joseph church Wednesday night at Mrs. Paul Sell. Bridge winners were Mrs. Gayhart, and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn. Mrs. Anna Zickler and Mrs. B. Quella won prizes at plumpsack and Mrs. Alvin Boehm was the winger at cinch. Dice prizes were won by Lester Gayhart and Miss Margaret Dohr. Mrs. L. C. Wolf and Mrs. Ed Pleier.

The fourth of the series of open card parties given by the Christian Mether society of St. Mary church present. will be at 2.30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Eliza Dorn and Mrs. James Hannagan will be in charge of arrangements.

Lady Elks gave a guest day card party Wednesday afternoon at Elk club. Eight tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and Mrs. I. J. Cameron.

Thirty eight tables of cards were m play at the open card party given Roland Hopfensperger, Ivan Probst, Wednesday night at St. Therese Steven and Edward Mader, Clement, parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were Henry and John Breben. by Mrs. Ida Krause, Mrs. Thestore Springer, Arthur Lindauer and Scient Strassberger. Bridge winners Mrs. Martin Williams and W. t plumpsack and dice winners Les John Stoffet and Miss Les Clinnis, Arrangements for the

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Krueger and Frances Moore. Those who will play are Misses Ruth Krueger, Fola Norton, Kathleen Liebl, Alette Olson, Elizabeth Schwartz, and Frances Moore, and John Ress Frampton.

PARTIES

A party of seventh graders a McKinley julior high school was held in the school gymnasium Wedplay at the open card party given ginally planned as a picnic, but the by Christian Mother society of St. rainstorm caused its being held at Weissgerber next Tuesday night. the school. The refreshment com-St. Joseph hall. Prizes at schafkopf mittee was made up of Misses Dorowere won by Peter Dohr, Joseph thy Bartz. chairman; Genevieve Heimmerman, Mrs. Joseph Dohr and Paeth and Marjory Steiner. Misses Verna Pfund, Theresa Roller and at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk Marcella Mauthe prepared the enter-

> Lady Elks of Kaukauna held their annual French room of the Conway hotel in this city Wednesday evening. A 6:30 dinner was followed by bridge, the prizes going to Mrs. Lester Brenzel, Mrs. Ray Van Ells, and Mrs. Joseph Krahn. Twenty-six members were

Aurelia Schmalz Tuesday evening in the Orchid club Wednesday afterhonor of her birthday anniversary, noon at her home. Dice was played Games were played and prizes were and the prize was won hy Mrs. won by Alice Schwalbach, Edmund Katherine Ginnow The club mem-Grode, A. Smith, Marion Schmalz bers will be guests of Mrs H. Stueck, and Steve Mader. The guests included Mildred West, Alma and Adeline Grode, Irma, Lucille and Alice Schwalbach. Anna Hopfensperger, Mary Sagers, Irene and Isabelle Probst Marion Schmalz, Edmund and Willard Grode, Edward Sprangers. Albert Sagers. Edward Luniak,

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passbender of Ellington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Detty were made under the direction Ann, to Harold Felland, son of Mr. organization, cantains and wedding will take place the last week in June.

The parents while on her expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him has been invited to hear Mise Wine. John Wood, by officers of the and Mrs. A. Felland of Madison The to visit her parents while on her expense and will send a copy free

Junior Orchestra Plays 1st Recital Of Season

son at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday evening, under the direction Desert Suite Grunn of Prof. Percy Fullinwider. David Scoular will assist with two vocal numbers, and accompanists will be Misses Ramona Hueseman and Lu-

COMMITTEE FOR

Joseph Drexler, general chairman of the benefit dance to be given by Fraternal Order of Eagles May 24 at Eagle hall announced members of the general committee at the meeting of the aerie Wednesday eight at the hall. They are Peter DeBruin, Elmer Koerner, Gus Lamrecht, A Schiltz, John J. Moll, and George Hanson. Sub-committees will be appointed soon for the party at which the minstrel show given recently, will be presented. The vaudeville will be omitted but the minstrel proper will be shown with new songs and jokes.

An On to Sheboygan Marching Club committee was appointed, members of which are Walter Dallman, Elmer Daelke, Gus Lambrecht, Harold Leimer, and Gus Frenzl. The committee will meet Saturday night to make plans for the local Eagles participation in the big parade Saturday June 5 at the state convention Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles on..... at Sheboygan. Fifty persons were present Wednesday night and a lass of nine persons was initiated. Five applications were voted upon. Plans are underway for the joint installation of officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles on June 5. ,The program given will be under the direcion of the newly elected officers.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. Collegeave, will be the hostess at the meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood

A 5 o'clock tea entertained mem-Mrs. Eugene Colvin, E. Alton-st, give the program. with Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. L. S. Wolfe the assistant hostesses. Mrs. Sarah Phil-Years from Bloomsbury" by George

of Mrs. C. E. Maesch, E. Atlanticst. Mrs. Charles Young will be the assistant hostess.

A luncheon at Stems shop at Oshbusi. ess session of the Ov r the Teacups club at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. Pros. pect-ave. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mrs. Edward Lehman and Mrs. Charles Selig won prizes at cards at the weekly meeting of Lady Eagles club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Miss Genevieve Eberhardt, Spencer-rd, entertained members of her sewing club Tuesday night at her home. Eight members were present. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, 213 N. Weimar-st.

Eight members of the R. B. Bridge club were entartained Tuesday night at dinner at the Pines at Oshkosh, event were Mrs. George Schwab, Miss Beatrice Robies and Mrs. A. will be guests at the home of Mrs.

There will be a meeting of the Womens Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, hall. Regular business is scheduled.

Twelve members of the Marcheta club motored to Fond du Lac Weddinner party in the nesday night to attend a meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Frank Apitz of that city. The evening was spent informally. The club vill meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Reno Doerfier, E. Summer-

Mrs. John Goetz, W. Packard-st. A group of friends surprised Miss was the hostess at the meeting of W. Harris-st, in two weeks.

> The Ritelef Bridge club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles VanderLinden, 32 Shermanpl. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mrs. Henry ed remarkably successful. This same Hoffman and Mrs. E. J. Femal. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Femal, S. Story-st.

Salvation Armory Meeting

Evoy Francis Wing, an Appleton girl who is on her way to her Corps at Ishneming, Mich., will con-327 W. College-ave. Miss Wing at-

HE Junior orchestra if Law-1 cille Nelson. The program, which rence Conservatory will pre- is open to the public follows: sent its first recital of the sea- Tannhauser (Selection)

a At Sunrise b Choya Dance.

c On the Mesa d Mirage e Oasis

The Eagle's Nest (Dramatic Overture) Iscman Celebrated Minuette ... Valension From First Symphony Valse Espagnole Sanger

MISS THOMPSON FEATURED IN ORGAN RECITAL

Featuring Miss Elizabeth Thompson, four year organ student who recital was presented by organ siudents of Prof. William C. Webb at S. S. SENIORS the First Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Miss Thompson played "Pastorale from Sonata" by Guilant, and "Le Froid de Mariaux," arranged by Dickinson. Miss Roberta Lanouette, violinist, who assisted in the recital,

Others who played were Misses Dorothy Gemmel, Myrene Kasper, Eleanore Hrabik, Ruth Krueger, Barbara Simmons, and Harriet Koepand Alfred * Loomer, George Klein, and Floyd Jensen.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Ruth Duwel presented the meeting of the Young Womens Mis-assistant secretary-treasurer. sionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Florence Schmidt, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her W. Commercial-st. Fourteen memhome. Mrs. L. S. Wolfe will give bers were present and Miss Rosetta Selig played a plano solo. The group will meet the second Wednesday in June at the home of Miss Ruth Dunesday afternoon at the home of wel and Miss Augusta Bethke will

Games were played at the social sion society Wednesday afternoon at ips reviewed the book, "Up the the home of Mrs. Jennie Buchert, N. Appleton st. Prizes were won Arliss. The next meeting of the club by Mrs. Alma Buesing and Mrs. Anwill be Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. na Brown. Plans were made for the next meeting on June 5. If the are going to come back. will meet at the home of Mrs. Effe

Buske. Entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Anna Oudenhoven and Mrs. Ida Braeger and the hostesses were Mrs. Emma Wichkosh Friday will precede the last man, Mrs. Tillie Zilske, Mrs. Martha Zilske and Mrs. Buchert

The Sunday school teachers of First English Lutheran church will in the Sunday school room of the church. Regular business is sched-

Wednesday afternoon at Appleton at the meeting of the Sunday school who now appear to be stomachless Womans club. Eight members were cabinet of First Baptist church at as well as hipless, they manage to present. The regular meeting of the 7:30 Thursday evening at the church convey the idea that skirts, with instead of Sunday evening, as was normal waistlines should not be atpreviously announced. Plans for the tempted without preliminary work summer and for children's day will with a massage roller.

Methodist church this summer met at the church Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the school. A supper preceded the meeting.

Mrs. W. J. McMahon, assisted by Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. H. E. Griffin and Mrs. A. B. Fischer, presented followed by a theater party. Those the program at the meeting of the who motored to Oshkosh for the Womens Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Miss Leone Vo- afternoon at the church. Mrs. McMagel, Miss Ethel Hager. Miss Mae hon's topic was the New Attitude To-Knapstein, Miss Martha Lueckel, ward Missions. A demonstration was given by the King's Heralds and the nesday evening. The affair was ori- Weissgerber. Members of the dub mite boxes were opened, Mrs. A. W. Markham was chairman of the missionary tea.

What the Women of the Bible Can Teach the Women of Today will be the topic discussed by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at the meeting of the Womens Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 Thursday evening in the Sunday school room of the church. The meeting is being held in the evening to allow all women of the church to be

Goitre Not A Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis. - It has been

brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. B-29, Box 737, Milwaukec, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has provmethod is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He duct the meeting of the Salvation strongly opposes needless opera-Army Thursday night at the hall at tions. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way tended the Young People's Councils at about treating gentre at home. He Milnaukee and stopped in Appleton has published this book at his own

West End Club Picks Its Officers

FFICERS of the West End Reading Club were elected at a meeting of the club Wednes day afternoon at the home of Mrs John Morgan, E. Pacific st. They are Mrs. E. F. McGrath, president; Mrs. A. G. Meating, vice president and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, secretaryreasurer. Those who served as officers for the past year were Mrs. E. Krug, president; Mrs. McGrath, vice president, Mrs. M. Goeres, secetary and treasurer.

Mrs. R. J. Watts is chairman of lie program committee for the coming year and members of the co 1 itee are Mrs. George Peerenboom, Love is the Wind Mitchell and Mrs. George Wood, Jr. The pro-W. Crow, and Mrs. C. K. Boyer.

he program Wednesday afternoon and had for their subject, Contereporaries of Titian and Venice. Mrs. Lustspiel Overture Keler Bela Morgan was assisted by Mrs. P. H.

The topic of study for the sea son just ended was the Italian Renaissance. Dr. O. P. Fairfield 'ecured once a month and one meeting was given over to the study of the subject by the members. The pregram for the year opened with a luncheon and bridge on Sept. 12 and will close with a picnic May 29 at will study in Europe this summer, a the cottage of Mrs. James Wood.

GIVE'BANQUETFOR MOTHERS

A banquet for mothers will be given by the senior department of the Congregational church school at 6:15 played a Debussy and a Cadman Friday evening at the church. Horce Davis will act as toastmaster, Miss Janette Hughes will give a toast from a daughter and Carleton Roth a toast from a son. Mrs. John Lonsdorf will respond in behalf of the mothers. W. W. Sloan will speak on Mother's Crown and a duet will be sung by Misses Helen Jean Ingold and Peggy Horton, accompanied by Mrs. Lacey Horton.

The dinner will be served by Frank Harriman and waiters will be the officers of the junior high school department: William Zuehike, president: Miss Betty Elias, vice presisecond chapter of the study book, dent; George Packard, secretary-Youth and the New America, at the treasurer, and Miss Ethel Anholzer,

WAISTLINE IS NORMAL FOR $ULTRA\ SLENDER$

BL DIANA MERVIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris -(AP) -- One of two things is

surely going to happen in the fash- to interpolate, as the father winced meeting of the Zion Lutheran Mis- ion world. Normal waistlines and and grew red. "Dick is idle and tuck-in blouses are going to be the wasteful because, your money has fancy of the few and ultra slender, or boned consets which assist the wearer to the fashionable flat front

Cries of horror can be heard in Officers club of Pythian Sisters in Erb park, otherwise the society ill meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Effe tuck-in blouse suits with belted got to learn to respect him as a man skirt., Those suits look so slim and nonchalant on the mannequins.

But on the average woman bulges and rolls where lines should be ignant, "that you intend - or desmooth and straight decide her very sire - to live on Dick's salary. May quickly to stick to one piece cos- I ask if you know just what that turnes with belts at the modified salary is?"waistline. There still are plenty of meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening hip line belted frocks left in fashionable showings.

The old fashioned word embonpoint is revived from obscurity in saleswoman's vocabularies. With There will be election of officers tactful references to mannequing

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WIDOW WITH LARGE FAMILY BUSINESS HEAD

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as I'm baker man, I'll see we don't port her whole family. Mrs. Ada Jones put her children run out of bread. Sure, I'll do that through school by working a truck at least." farm after her husband disappeared in a California dam disaster 13 years cried. "I plan to stuff my whole in vithdrawing the hand which the ago. Later she bought a dairy to in-

A passenger line of 11 busses is have one or two points cleared up. her latest accomplishment. Five of jump up and run to play. I know I'm not the least bit subtle, I don't her children — three of them girls -drive busses on the line into Dalwife, everything has to be open and las. Mrs. Jones began the service when she let one of her sons hau passengers in an old truck.

Mrs. Jones set about new tasks af ter three sons and a daughter murried. Freemont had no church, so she donated a site and advanced mon-Tony ignored him. Very pale ey for building. Last winter she donated \$1,000 more for a Sunay determinedly smiling banker. "I had school. The church now boasts 238

YOY PAY TO EXERCISE AT CANNES RESORT keep awake. I have a plan in mind

Cannes -(A)- It costs as high as \$15 an hour to hoist dumbbells on the outdoor exercise classes to fill in Again Tony interrupted without the morning until pre-lunch cocktail apology. "And I am equally sure time.

that you will not, when you hear Most of the women exercisers are what I'm trying to tell you. That keeping fit rather than reducing. is, why it must be told. I do not Nearly all of them are young and want to marry Dick, because I do experienced heavers of the medicine

> joked about his 'paltry fifty a week often enough."

NEXT: The Talbots confer.

you **q**uit**e a** meal."

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ByAnne Austin

"Mr. Talbot," Tony began crisply, banker had taken, "before I tell you crease her income. when I'll marry Dick, I'd like to like mystery, and if I'm to be Dick's above board. I can't come into your family under false pretenses." "Please, Tony-" Dick muttered

his black eyes lifting to hers for a shamed moment.

again, she addressed herself to the expected an this to be strictly be members of the many creeds. tween Dick and myself, Mr. Talbot, for I was sure you and Dick's mother would oppose the marriage. Since you don't - apparently - though I can't for the life of me see why you've changed so radically - I think you have a right to know exactly how I feel toward Dick."

"Really, child, I see no reason to go into a psychoanalytical discust the select exercise beaches here. sion," the banker smiled. "I can assure you that Mrs. Talbot and I structor, usually a husky man, and will welcome you as Dick's wife, the a society audiences which counts on sooner the better-"

not love him as whole-heartedly as I ball and 12-pound wand. had hoped to love the man I married. I have been physically attracted to him so strongly that I have let him make love to me for months. although I had told him at least a dozen times that I wouldn't marry him Dick has convinced me that I owe myself to him, and I have acknow ledged the debt. Last night I tried to pay it in the way he told you and I couldn't quite do it. I think he knew I couldn't, counted on my not being able to. The other alternative was marriage, of course, and as I've told you, I'm going to keep my word, if - when I've finished what I have to say — he still wants the "Aw, Tony," Dick protested miser-

ably. "You know I want to marry

Tony might not have heard, she ignored him so utterly. "If I marry Dick, Mr. Talbot, I'm to do my best to make a success of it. The chief reasons why I have never wanted to marry him are that he is weak, vain, selfish, idle, wasteful. Believe me, I don't want to hurt you or Dick needlessly, Mr. Talbot, but there's a reason why all this must be said," she interrupted her ruthless analysis made him so. He has had almost no incentive to develop the opposite traits of character. I don't know whether he can now or not, but if we do marry, he has got to try. or I shan't be able to live with him."

"I infer, my dear," said the banker, his deep voice not quite so ben-"I ought to," Tony retorted. "He's

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"Don't worry." Clowny loudly side. Your bread is surely wonderful like mother used to bake. I'll be that I could eat all day and then

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

that bread like this would neve make my tummy ache." The rest were quiet as could be and anyone could plainly see they were too busy eating to be wasting time on talk. But, after while, wee Scouty said, "I guess that I am fully fed. If I should eat another bite]

simply couldn't walk." The baker laughed and said, Well, lads, let's find some leaves to us umoh eil ils has shar es erres take a nap. That quite appeals to "Me too," said Coppy. "I'll sleep sound most any place upon the ground." And soon they found a grassy place, as comfy as could be. While all the others fell asleep, kind Clowny thought, "I'll try to

and then began to broadly smile "Ah! Now's my time to sneak," thought he. "I have no time to lose. He ran and got some bits of bread and with sweet-honey they were spread. Then to the Goofygoo he vent and said, "I really feel that, thqugh you've acted rather bad,] hate to see you looking sad. I guess that you are hungry, so I've brought

that I'll work while they snooze

He sat real still for quite a while

(The Goofygoo upsets things in the Rummage Sale, Woman's

Club, 9 A. M., May 18.

22 OUTAGAMIE-CÜ BOYS SIGNED UP FOR TRAINING CAMP

Six More Boys Can Be Tak-Military Training

Wisconsin boys are again looking forward to Citizens Military Train- tion are Helen Fredrickson, presiing camps at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Fort Helen Ziegler, secretary-treasurer. Snelling, Minn., and Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., and thus far the state SHERIFF WARS ON SALE quota of 1,250 probably will be filled by the end of the month, according to Raymond P. Dohr, chairman of the committee in charge of county enrollments. The county quota is 28 and thus far 22 youths have enrolled, according to Mr. Dohr.

Robert Kunitz, son of Mr. and Mrs place in 100 yard dash and received issued against the parents of the a silver medal as member of the boys and girls apprehended, Bowman winning 800 yard relay team at Fort said. Sheridan last summer. Lynn Warren Trankel of Bloomer

and won the Lawrence college scholarship at Fort Snelling last William Frasier and Clinyon McKay, both of Rhinelander. won much coveted positions as memhers of the Seventh Corps Area C. M. T. C. rifle team to compete at Camp Perry, O., with eight other Corps Area team; Paul Host of La Crosse was one of the five best Red Course students and won gold meddash and low hurdles, and was a member of the championship Wisconsin football team.

Ernest Merrill of Eau Claire was judged the most proficient all around high jump and relay, and was a ship football and basketball teams. best all around athlete having won first place in the horshoe pitching. second in high hurdles, and also was bali teams.

John Ruhoff, who enrolled from Wausau and now lives at Madison, won the Kiwanis club watch for being the best Basic course student in camp and a member of the football team. Russell Tornowske of Fall Creek was second in the broad jump, third in high jump, helped win the relays run and was a member of the football and basketball teams.

At Fort Sheridan, Roger Holz of Shawano won the Carroll college scholarship, Hary Reitmeyer of Milwaukee, the Marquette university scholarship and Robert- Miller of Berlin the Ripon college scholarship. Norbert Kleinke of Fond du Lac won a sweater for being the second best athlete in camp, and was ball team which won the interstate championship. Walter Kron of Milwaukee was the best White course, also of Milwaukee won first place in pasty or flaky look! Will not irto win the interstate swimrelay and was second in the 100 ber the name-MELLO-GLO. yard breast stroke swim. Karl Stessl

CHIPPEWA FALLS GIRL HEADS NUMERAL CLUB

Betty Wiley, Chippewa Falls, was lected president of the girls' numeral club at the final montaly meetng at the home of Norma Balgie

Other officers are Irene Ungrodt, en for Summer Course in Washburn, vice president, who will have charge of the Friday Frolics next year; and Mildred Hess, Kaukauna, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers of the organiza-

OF LIQUOR TO MINORS

Milwaukee - (P) - Dist. Atty. George A. Bowman announced here State boys attending the 1928 that plans are being laid whereby C. M. T. Camps captured their full detectives and deputy sheriffs will be 7-5-4-3 share of honors in the academic, instructed to visit roadhouses and citizenship, military and athletic other establishments in an effort to apprehend patrons under age. Writs charging contributing to the Oscar Kunitz of this city won third delinquency of minors then will be

"With high school and young college students patronizing saloons was a member of the football team and speakeasies, the time is here to impress parents that with them lies the responsibility of controling their and attempts to drop the four ail- probably had the best Club and, !! West would win cash his good Spade children," he declared.

SENATE TENTATIVELY APPROVES PARK BILL

Madison-(AP)-The Senate Wednesday gave preliminary approval to a bill levying a surtax for purchase als for first place in the 100 yard of Seven Pines park near Clam Falls, but there were indications that the real fight over the measure will

This bill which has been before student and won gold medals in the several legislatures and has twice been vetoed by governors was ordermember of the both the champion ed to engrossment by a vote of 18 to 12. The only argument on behalf of Adolph Olson of Eau Claire was the the park was made by Sen. Casperson. No one spoke against it.

A surtax on all incomes in excess of \$3,000 will be levied under provia member of the football and basket sions of the bill which calls for purchase of 1,520 acres of land in Polk county at a cost of not more than

> of Milwaukee tied with Milo Fields of Plainfield, Ill., for high score in machine gun marksmanship, the price for which was an autographed five volume set of books on West Point by the author, Major General

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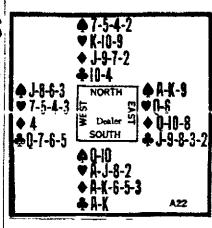
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Aother of the "Misplayed Hands



No Trump, South Declarer, West

the next trick to East's Queen.

East returns her partner's Clubs, South wins and cashes the two long Diamonds (having kept the Deuce in Dumniy se as not to block the closed hand). Closed hand then leads a small Heart, dummy's King wins and

the Hearts are run, (West's Heart discards made it evident that the Hearts should be finessed against East - but the finesse proved unecessary) Declarer wins four Hearts four Diamonds and two Clubs-ten

Was this hand played correctly? THE CORRECT PLAY On the first play west leading the Five of Clubs, East holding the Trey and Deuce, and do amy the Four; East could tell that West must have opened a four-card suit.

mond, East could mark West's hand as having consisted of three 4-card suits and a singleton. When West I scarded a second Heart, East could Spades. East knew that leading count him for three Clubs, four Spa- Spades must save game. des and two Hearts; and South for one Club and two Spades. In view leads the Five of Clubs, South wins of South's establishing Diamonds be then a third spade to trick 7 which verse Diamonds by leading the Ace so, leading Clubs might not save and save game. and King. On the second Diamond, game, but as South has only two

HEAR TESTIMONY IN

Manitowoc - (4)-Testimony was heard in a federal probe here Wed-West discards a small Heart and De-Inesday relative to the sidesweeping clarer establishes Diamonds by losing of the fishing tug Margaret by the Rivers on Lake Michigan May 10, by Frank W. Van Patten and William A. Collins, both of Milwaukee. Capt. Anton Klein, owner of the

Margaret and Capt. W. F. McDonald, master of the Charles Donnelly. testified. The inspectors gave no intimation of what the outcome of the probe will be,

The Charles Donnelly failed to t was boarded by coast guardsmen Ahen it docked at Milwaukce.

GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN OSHKOSH gardens in various sections of the

Oshkosh-(A)-The Wisconsm Asmeet here Saturday. The group, offi- at Marshall Pield and company When West discarded on the sec-

> Consequently, East should have led high Spades to tricks 5 and 6, and

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LAKE VESSELS' CRASH Claims Coming Interest Of Women Is In Flowers ter appearance than these strung out in a straight line.

"The coming interest for women The children of Chicago are encourfreighter Charles Donnelly, off Two is flower gardening, flower clubs, and to develop their gardens so and flower shows," said Mrs. D. J that they may exhibit, along with O Connor, chairman of the Appleton their parents, the products of their Hower Show, in an interview, 'The summer's work. They are given speinterest of women all over the United States is becoming more acutely
the harmonic former, with us doll tables and
the coner, with us doll tables and derived from working in on silver in the most popown garden, and new flower clubs are springing up in every city in the flower to the show. The kiddles are springing up in every city in the country. In Chicago some of the love stound and are instructed not to stop after striking the small tug and liest gardens in the cit, have been plant a dollar flower in a ten cent thrown open for the inspection of growers might appreciate flower lovers, and on June 5 when PRAISES FLOWER SHOW the annual Cheago flower show op-Mrs. O Connor was very enthusias ens the greatest part of the exhibit

the about the prospects for the first, and introduced it receives the praise will consist of the display of whole On a recent trip to Cheago Mrs the miniature home lot laid out with hver, kidneys and bowels or from "refers sufations and howers.

ond round of Diamonds, showing cation which attempt to help make a executives of the Chicago show and high of flowers taised in hetheds more intelligent choice of a life other person who are authorities on coldframes, and greenhouses should the culture of flower. The arrange too transplanted, and geranium and ment of flowers in the garden to objective bedding plants should be set, tain the best effects, simple plans out. This is the time also for the for formal gardens, and methods of planting of dahha, his, gladiclus, and planting and cutting flowers were all the oth r best summer-flower-"One of the most interesting be planted in the vegetable garden things about the address I attended. Twice cutting the blessems will not

ob ' advice which many adult flow

Fawer show to be held in Appleton' and acclaim of countless men and and told of the plans for the explicemen who found their first and h bit of wind on boxes shedow boxes, only relief from ills of the stomach. May is the month for sowing all cials say, foster a movement in edu- where talks are given each day by the annual tlowers outdoors. Seed,

> ing burbs. Flowers for cutting should stated Mrs. O'Connor. was the 16-4 nterfere with the beauty of the well tention paid to children's gardens planned garden. In the flower gar

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Wafer-thin medicated plaster that clings close to the callous and softens it, removing the soreness. It's gone in a jiffy with JIFFY.

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ers and be free from this painful foot trouble. Fully guaranteed.

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Not a cheap brush in gaudy color -- but a high grade brush

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ley Bill

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The Wisconsin congressmen ap-

peared before the Republican mem-

mittee in closed session to insist on

higher rates than are provided in

the bill for casein, cocoanut oil which

enters into competition with dairy

products as a substitute, potato

free list to the dutible list.

Black River Falls

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At the same time, they protested

ers. The congressmen appearing be

RELIGION SLIGHTED

ant and Dr. Ruth Strang of Teach-

ers' College, Columbia, have found

now the average high school girl

pends her day. Fifty-nine minutes

are spent in dressing, two hours for

outside social activities, two and

one-half hours in home study, one

iour in school study, nine and one-

amusements and home duties.

and caddies.—Judge.

e is still in school.

EVERYBODY SATISFIED

HILL: I heard you've quit golf.

GILL: Yes, I did it for the wife

fic engineering. He sees a great

the traffic of the city streets while

The second and third causes also

will not be so flagrant, he believes,

MARKED HIGHWAYS HELP

ors in this direction is proper mark-

when he came across a device of

A. Groot, from whom Stephens

bought the patent and went into the

LEGAL NOTICES

sorry he quit plumbing either.

traffic light business.

Appleton, Wisconsin,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COU.

at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the eleventh

day of June 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will

e heard and considered the petition

of George A. Jacoby for proof and probate of the alleged will and tes-

ament of Jacob Jacoby late of the ity of Appleton in said county de-eased, and for letters testamentary

said will annexed, to be issued to Beorge A. Jacoby, and

Notice is hereby also given that Notice is hereby also given that ill claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the \$6th day of September 1929, which is the

ime limited therefor, or be forever

it a regular term of said court to

be held at the court house afore, said, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of October 1929, at the

opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and ad-

OS. KOFFEND, JR

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Notice is hereby also given that

or letters of administration

One of the most important endeav-

the Hawley tariff bill last night.

Neenah And Menasha News

NATIONAL GUARDS IN FRONT LINE OF NATIONS DEFENSE

Rotarians Told How Guardsmen Are Kept in Readiness for Trouble

Neenah-Captain Carl Gerhard commanding officer of Co. 1, 127th infantry Wisconsin National Guard. was the speaker Thursday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary club at Valley Inn. Capt. Garhardt discussed The National Defense act briefly and then west on to tell of the three lines of defense: Regular army, national guard and organized reserves. He said there were 42 divisions overseas in the World war and 24 were combatant divisions and out of the 24 there were 11 National guard divisions. He claimed that 45 per cent Guard explaining its workings from the ranks. He told of his own company which drills each Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory; of the work it takes to get a company ready to step out on the drill and inspec tion field at Camp Douglas each year. He issued an invi. to the club to witness a drill and also to visit the camp during the summer.

WALTHER LEAGUE HOST TO CONFIRMATION CLASS

Neenalt-The Senior Luther-Leagre of St. Paul English Lutheran church held a reception Wednesday evening at the church for the confirmation class of 1929. The con firmation class will meet Wednesday eve ' g to organize an intermediate class as part of the church's Sunday school department. Officers will be elected and arrangements will be made to carry on the work will the other departments of the school

COMMITTEE MEETS TO JUDGE SAFETY POSTERS

Neenah - The American Legion Auxiliary committee appointed to judge the safety posters drawn by grade school pupils, met Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. E. Barnett to will be impossible to make a selection for a day or so, according to Mrs. Barnett. Much interest shown in the contest.

NEENAH FIVE BOWLING TEAM CLOSING SEASON

Neenah Neenah Five ladies' bowling team is winding up its season with a series of games at Neenah two out of three matches rolled. , will play off a tie with the Stannelle Service team of men, each team having won one game.

MASONIC TEMPLE IS DAMAGED BY WATER

Neenah-The interior of the Maday afternoon during the severe rain the first floor through the sewer The sewer was unable to take away the water from the roof.

WINDSWEPT TREE TEARS DOWN ROOF OF COTTAGE

Neenah-A cottage on the shore of Lake Poygan, owned by John Christensen, was badly damaged Wednesday afternoon during the wind storm when a large tree was blown on the building. Part of the roof was crushed and the porch was a complete wreck. Several other trees in the neighborhood were blown down.

CITY RECEIVES \$1,481 FROM FIRE PREMIUMS

Neenah-A check amounting to \$1,481.24, representing two per cent of the 're insurance premiums from Neenah during the year 1928, was received Wednesday by Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer, from the state treasurer. The money goes to the firemens' pension fund, reim bursement for fire risk inspections made by members of the fire depart-

LAKE FLIES FOLLOW LAST RAIN STORM

. Neenah-The rain of Wednesday ance of the annual swarms of lake flies. The grounds and buildings along the lake shore are covered with the insects, it is reported.

RECEIVE FIRST, FISH IN CLUB'S CONTEST

Neenah - The first fish to b weighed at the city hall in the Sportsman club fish contest was a vall-eyed pike weighing three Bounds and 15 ounces and measuring 22 inches in length. The entry was

lity-five bus companies in Eng. at Algoma. Several high scores ad, Wales and a large part of also were made in the doubles and 300,000 passengers a day in their in the Hendy recreation alley tournament here Thursday evening. ment here Thursday evening.

PICKPOCKET GETS \$45 FROM NEENAH MAN IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati —(A) Joseph Bernstein of Neenah, Wis., has found Cincinnati an inhospitable city to the extent of \$45. Today he told police a stranger had directed him to a downtown hotel Wednesday night and while he directed he also picked \$45 from Bernstein's

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Knox Kimberly, E. E. Lampert, H. P. Buck, E. C. Arneman and H. C. Hilon have gone to Wausau to attend the Rotary club tenth district conference. Mrs. Harold Wieckert, Mrs. J. C.

Fritzen, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. of those killed during the war were M. E. Barnett, Mrs. Byron Bell, were in every battle front from Ritger and Miss Helen Arnemann ra Fahrenkrug as Hannah; Gwen-Belgium to Switzerland. He spoke are at Oshkosh attending the Sixth dolyn Breglinger as Bab; Paul Groat length of the part the National district Legion Auxiliary conference. gan as Carter Brooks; Howard Guard took in the World war, of Mrs. Helen K. Stuart is one of the their fighting spirit at all times. He speakers. The Auxiliary trio comdescribed the Wisconsin National posed of Mrs. Ray Peeters, Mrs. F. Hewitt as Eddie Perkins and Mitch-J. Schneller and Mrs. Arthur Mcthe adjutant staff to the private in Leod, with Mrs. Fritzen as accor. panist, will take part in the pro-

> E. C. Vahr of Milwankee, spent Wednesday here on business. M. J. Isselhardt of Chicago, speni

Thursday with Otis Brown. Miss Ethel Johnson of Detroit. Mich., is spending a few days with relatives here.

Robert Ertl and family of Green Bay, were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Scherck.

Frank Gazinski of Menasha is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment of injuries received Wednesday when the auto in which he was riding collided with another machine. A daughter was born Thursday at

heda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hass. A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erickson, route 15, Lar-

Mrs. Ziba Fanther, Menasha, is at

Theda Clark hospital for treatment. **BOARD OPENS BIDS**

Neenah - The board of public vorks will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening to open bids for the sewers to be constructed this year. The largest job will be the laying of select a winner. There were so many a sanitary sewer the entire length posters submitted this year that it of Columbian-ave, A network of tributaries to this sewer also is planned.

TWIN CITY ... DEATHS

SCHERCK FUNERAL Menasha - Funeral services for

Mrs. 'H. Scherck, who died Monday afternoon were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home, 423 Nicoalleys. The team, by defeating the let-blvd, conducted by the Rev. C. E Hendy Alley Ladies' of Menasha Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Tuesday evening by 147 pins, won Lutheran church. Nephews acted as bearers and were Fred Ertel, Green Monday evening the Neenah Five Bay; Charles and Edward Ertel, Milwaukee; Robert Ertel, Ladysmith; Max Hoffman, Wabeno; and F. G. Hoffman, Menasha. Burial was at in the contests being conducted by Oak Hill cemetery. Among the outof-town relatives who attended the ing the last month. The contest funeral were her five daughters and one son, Miss Harriet Scherck, Mil- as Mr. Jedwabny makes a list and land; Mrs. Charles Barnett, New be passed upon. Three cash prizes sonic temple was damaged Wednes | York City; Mrs. William Sharpless, Sartell, Minn.; Mrs. Garland Bruder, city clerk's next stop will be to get sterm when water backed up onto Prairie Farm, Wis.; and Hugo Scherck, Ashland.

TWIN CITY NINE WILL MEET KAUKAUNA SUNDAY FOR NEW TENNIS COURTS

Menasha - Twin City fans will have another opportunity next Sunday to see its baseball team in action. Its opponents will be the heavy slugging Kaukauna team. In its sha-Neenah demonstrated it has a all weak spots have been given attors will be accompanied by a large with little loss. delegation of rooters.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT FARCE-COMEDY

Menasha-St. Mary Dramatic club s putting the finishing touches on the farce-comedy, "Believe Me, Xantippe" which it will present Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Mary auditorium. 'The cast will consist of Bernard Jung, Roman Suess, John Suess, Jr., Walter Bauernfeind, Victor Suess, Greg Suess, Bert Finch, Margaret Sheerin, Helen Voissem and Celia Laemmrich, practicalafternoon has resulted in the appear. ly all of whom have had previous experience in the presentation of home talent plays. Tickets may be reserved at E. G. Sonnenberg's drug. Thursday evening. The Rev. N. J. Langenfeld is production manager; Henry Jung, director, and the Young Ladies sodality is sponsoring the un-

MENASHA BOWLING TEAM -PLACES IN TOURNAMENT

Menasha-A team composed of W. made by Louis Woeckner and was H. Pierce, C. A. Henry, Clarence mucht Wednesday near the Neenah Krull, Frank Lanzer and Henry days. The contest will close early in Minkebige, the latter of Kaukauna, with the latter of Kaukauna, with the latter of Kaukauna, will be a wednesday. rolled into third place Wednesday evening in the bowling tournament ptiand now carry an average of singles. An Algoma team will roll

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY ON

Dress Rehearsal

Neenah - The annual senior class play will be given Friday evening at Neenah theatre. The final dress rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at Kimberly high school. The rected by Miss Ruth Disckhoff,

structor of speech.

Much care was taken in selecting the cast from a large group of aspirants. The cast includes: Kenneth Kitchen as William; John Schneller as Mr. Archibald; Edith Schneller as Mrs. Archibald; Jean-Stacker as Clinton Beresford; Rachael LaFond as Jane Raleigh; John ell Johnson as Guy Grosvenor. The scenes as laid at the Archi-

band country home bachelor quarters in the Archibald boathouse, and in the boathouse proper. The Lawrence college and by high school Menasha park. students under direction of Leslie and bridge will be played. Fadner.

The executive staff consists of Miss Diechkoff, director; Adelbert Blank, stage manager; Lesle Fad-Theodore Klinker, Clarence Thalke and Karl Kollath in charge of the scenery; Ruth Sawyer, Beryl Watts, Karl Gaertner and Herbert The manson in charge of propertes Raymond Gallmeier, advertising manager, and Edward Larson, busi ness manager.

The seat sale has been large.



Neenah-Presbyterian young peo ple who will graduate from the Senfor high school in June were enter-FOR BUILDING SEWERS tained Wednesday evening at a dinner given by the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. J. B. Schneller and Mrs. Jeanette Jamison, at the Sign of the Fox. Those who attended were Robert Gillispie, Charles Neubauer, Hewitt, John Schneller, John George Birmingham, William Stacker, Misses Jeanette Luebben, Jean-

> Mrs. J. R. Barnett, Jr., will entertain 30 young women Thursday eve-Inn. for Miss Ermetta Dalton, who

ette Bessex and Marjorie Smith.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Lawrence college will entertain at a dinner dance Saturday evening at Valley Inn. Reservations have been made for 30 counles.

MORE THAN 150 SLOGANS SUBMITTED IN CONTEST

Menasha - More than 150 Menasha slogans have been submitted City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., durclosed Wednesday night and as soon waukee: Mrs. Hans Torsrude, Ash- appoints his judges, the slogans will will be awarded to the winners. The out a suitable emblem for a letter head for all municipal correspond-

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Menasha - The contract for the two new concrete tennis courts at Menasha park has been awarded to Frank Kasel. He expects to complete them by May 25. The Waufirst two games of the season Mena- kesha Steel company has been awarded the contract for the back winning team. The Kaukauna team stops. The two old courts are being will undoubtedly be the strongest provided with new back stops and aggregation the local players have will be ready for use next Saturday. met so far this season. Daily prac. The play ground equipment is being tice has been going on all week and set up and also will be ready for use Saturday. The shrubbery set tention by the managers. The visi- out a year ago survived the winter

FOUR MENASHA MEN AT ROTARY CONCLAVE

Menasha - F. E. Sensenbrenner, Ben Plowright, Clarence A. Loescher, H. E. Bullard and H. L. Gear attended the annual conference of the Tenth district Rotary International Thursday at Wausau,

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mayor W. E. Held was an Milwau-

kee Thursday on business. The condition of Mrs. Peter Suess. who is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth

DENIED, 2,128 QUASHED 5. Physical handicaps, such as trouble, epilepsy, nervousness

Moore of the general land office, re. Remedy-refuse license. ported to Secretary Wilbur today that since President Hoover's oil ready issued had been cancelled.

QUICK WORK "Lily's hair is decidedly fair." "Yes, but she only decided a week Remedy—refuse license.

Appleton, Wingo, "-Moustique, Charleroi.

The cure for the greatest number May 18-28-30 ago,"-Moustique, Charleroi.

NEENAH MEN TO ATTEND INITIATION OF UNION

Neenah-O. B. Baldwlin, Theodore arsen, Albert Larsen, Gordon Pope FRIDAY EVENING Dio Dunham and Norton Williams have sone to Menominee, Mich. Dio Dunham and Norton Williams where on Thursday evening they will initiate a class of 150 candidates Cast Will Meet at Kimberly into Equitable Fraternal union. Mr. High School Thursday for Williams will be the principal speak-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Germania Benevolent society will give a dance Thursday four-act drama "Bab" is being di- evening at Menasha auditorium. has been engaged to furnish the mu-

> Mrs. Anna Fahrbach will entertain the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening at her home, 636 First-st. Cards will be played.

Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's -club observed its national guardsmen as these men Mrs. Mary Draheim, Mrs. Arthur ette Bessex as Liela Archibald; Lau- first anniversary Wednesday evening with a dinner meeting at Osh-Twenty-five members were present. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale Monday evening, May 20. The convention at Sheboy gan on May 24 and 25 was discussed and it was brought out that several members expect to attend.

> The Women's Benefit association will holf a card party Thursday evescenes were painted and built at ning at the Memorial building u Schafkopf,

Mrs. Frank Pankratz entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home 505 First-st. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. James Balliet and Mrs. Francis Brandheim of Appleton and Mrs. Hubert Sherman of Menasha. Six tables were in play.

Twin City Elks initiated several candidates Wednesday evening. Owing to the absence-of Exalted Ruler H. E. Landgraf, M. O. Clinton, past exalted ruler, presided. The initiation was followed by a lunch and

The Catholic Women's Benevolent of accidents, brought on by cause society of St. Mary church will hold by the tendency to train the first a meeting Thursday evening at St. three causes listed, Stephens points Mary school building. The delegates out to be education and proper trafto the state convention at Milwaukee will submit their reports. The falling off of the first the child for meeting will be followed by cards.

Honors at schafkopf at the card party given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Wednesday afternoon were won by Mrs. directly in the driver's line of vision Maas and Mrs. Gearson; at whist and when better highways and by Mrs. L. Rawlowski; and at bridge streets are built. by Miss Hummel. In the evening the prize winners were: Schafkopf, Joseph Liebhauser, Mrs. M. Wagner, Mrs. Frank Kozlowski; whist, Mrs. ing of highways. Moving or flashning at a tea and bridge at Valley Edward Shrage; bridge, Mrs. Anna ing electric signals on the side of Suess, Mrs. Getzke, Frank Beck; the road, or properly placed lights in the center, are effective. Marking The chairmen were Mrs. Anna of pedestrian crossings and auto Laemmrich and Mrs. Josephine lanes, as well as spelling out signs It was reported that the Board of Education in securing bids for coal It was reported that the Board is to be married in June to John rummy, Mrs. Joseph Liebhauser, in the center, are effective. Marking

AUTHORITY FINDS EIGHT FAULTS FOR

Motorist of 'Self-hypnotism' Type Should Lose License, of his device than he would out of He Holds

St. Louis -If amotorist becomes so entranced by the sight of a pretty girl on the sidewalk that he suddenly finds himself jammed headlong into another car or a lamppost, he has no right to drive an automobile thinks L. D. Stephens, general manager of the Traffic Syndicate Bureau here and one of the foremost traffic authorities in America.

in thorities in America.

It is such diversion as this that and induces what he terms "self-hypnot-sm"—a strange mental malady to which three per cent of the court on that day, the following which three per cent of the court. induces what he terms "self-hypnotism"-a strange mental malady to which three per cent of the country's traffic accidents may be ascribed. The only remedy for this disease, Stephens believes, is withdrawal of the driver's license-provided there is a drivers' license law in the state. Stephens used to be a plumber here until one day he nearly lost his life at a railroad crossing. That interested him so in the effort to unraval traffic problems that he gave
up plumbing and now travels about
the country helping cities devise better systems of traffic.

That in estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Indeed

TWO FAULTS-HALF TOLL As a result of his studies, he finds there are eight fundamental causes

for traffic accidents, one of which is "self-hypnotism." The other seven and the remedies he proposes for them, are: 1. Absentmindedness, This, drivers of all classes, causes 24 per

cent of all motor accidents. Remedy —use of signals directly in line of vision. 2. Ignorance. This includes those who have no knowledge of traffic

conditions, made up for the most part of children and causes 23 per cent of all accidents. Remedy education.

3. General obstructions, such as bad paving, narrow streets, ditches, store, commencing at 7 o'clock hospital, was somewhat improved cent of accidents. Remedy—correct engineering.

> 4. Reckless driving. Causes 14 per cent of the accidents. Remedyheavy fines and penalties.

and similar failings. These bring 11 Washington -(A) -- Commissioner per cent of all traffic accidents. SHOULD QUALIFY FIRST

6. Inexperience, including drivconservation program was announc. ers with lack of driving sense and ed two months ago, 5,528 applica- those with low mentality. Causes tions for prospecting permits had seven per cent of the accidents. been rejected and 2,128 permits al- Remedy-without license until quali-

> 7. Diseases of the eye, such as color blindness and erratic vision. Causes two per cent of the accidents.

LATIN AMERICA IS TO BE CHIEF TOPIC AT TRADE MEETING & FOR BADGER FARMERS

Wisconsin Congressmen Expect 2,000 Delegates at Protest Schedules in Haw-**Baltimore Convention Next** Week

Baltimore -(P)-Further development of the export trade with Latin Washington — Seven members of America whil be the chief topic to comfort the sixteenth annual contion registered vigorous protest vention of the National Foreign Trade council. This convention will against the rates on farm products in be here April 17-19 and is expected to attract upwards of 2,090 delegates. The meeting will mark the first assembly of local foreign trade councils, export managers' associations and similar groups. Steps will be taken toward national collarboration of these smaller organizations. Merchandising sessions will be instituted and informal meetings will permit the presentation of economic

problems confronting the exporter. canned meats, whole milk, cream, One feature will be the demonstraskimmed milk, butter, cheese, dried tion of modern methods of internaeggs, honey, flaxseed, clover seed. tional communication. Cable, teleonions, potatoes, rutabegas, hemp graph, telephone, radio and wireless and for the transfer of sago and sago hook-ups will be arranged for actual flour and hides and leather from the demonstration before the delegates. James A. Farrell, president, in summoning delegates to the meeting against the new high rates proposed

in the bill for cement, lumber, and "The foreign trade of the United other products largely used by farm-States for 1928 showed continual development," he declares. fore the committee were: Henry Alvalue was more than \$9,000,000,000. len Cooper of Racine, Edward E. Manufactured products rose to 70 Browne of Waupaca, Florian J. per cent of this total. Of the raw Lampert of Oshkosh, George material, which comprises the other Schneider of Appleton, Charles A. 30 per cent, cotton supplied two-Kading of Watertown. John C. Schaf thirds of the value. This developer of Milwaukee and Merlin Hull of ment of exported manufactured goods is the outtsanding feature of the year's trade." New York - Dr. Sarah M. Sturte-

> Southern California claims the honor of transporting more airmail per 1,000 population than any other

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
The regular monthly meeting was called to order by Mrs. Shannon, Chairman, pro tem. half hours in sleep, 18 minutes for eligion, one hour for exercise, one and one-half hours for eating. The emaining time is divided betweer Members present: Messers. Ryan, Behnke, Mace, Reineck, and Mrs.

> The reading of the minutes was lispensed with. The Committee on education presented its report, which was

The Maintenance committee presented plans and specifications for new hollers at the Franklin school. Judge Ryan moved that the plans and specifications submitted be adopted and that we proceed to advertise for bids. Seconded by Mr. Mace and carried. Mr. Eggert reported that the paint sprayer, which had been taken on approval was not satisfactory and

had been returned. Committee also reported that the repairs in the basement at the Mcwhen traffic signals will be placed Kinley school had been completed. Committee recommended that the planting of trees at the Wilson School be deferred intil after Badger Ave., had been paved. It also reported that trees had been planted

It was recommended that the shrubbery on the N. E. corner at the

It was reported that the Board on the road directly in front of the had visited the different schools to approaching driver, also help reduce inspect the premises with regard to making summer repairs and that the proposed repairs recommended by the committee had been approved Stephens is especially interested in the operation of the modern three- with the exception of the false cellight traffic signal at intersections, ing in the basement at the high He gave up his plumbing business school.

Judge Ryan moved that the rethe committee be accepted TOLL ON HIGHWAYS this sort patented by a butcher of and that the committee proceed Oklahoma City. The butcher was with the summer repairs as outlined with the exception of the false this sort patented by a butcher of and that the committee proceed ceiling at the high school, Carried Additional work at Moose Hall was recommended as follows:

Groat has made more money out A second case for musical in struments. 3. Extra uniform racks. his butcher trade and Stephens isn't

Telephone be removed to outer Moved and carried that the above ecommendations be approved.

Bills amounting to \$5,310.20 were llowed on motion of Mr. Behnke. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. The classification follows: Equipment \$ 332.39 Books \$ 1602.69 1015.34 Reinhold Schiebe, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Music pecial term of the county court to Rent M Rent Moose Hall pecial term of the county court to Rent Moose Hall held in said county at the court Repairs ... Improvements Snow removal Freight and drayage Miscellaneous The application of Robert Schiebe

as the administrator of the estate f Reinhold Schiebe late of the City \$ 5310.20 of Appleton in said county, de-ceased, for the examination and al-Salaries lowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for The usual monthly reports were presented by the secretary and filed. the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such The following monthly financial Financial report for the Month ending April 30,1929. Balance March 30, 1929 . \$181,821.68 Fire Insurance claims State aid for Home Eco-113.81 County Judge.
ALBERT II KRUGMEIER, 177.48 State aid for Commercial

rown of Maine—Tuition Robert Schmidt—Tuition COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Jacoby, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the fifteenth day of May 1929 Contribution for speaker Guidance, Rotary on Guidance, Rotary Club Contribution for speaker 35.00 on Guidance, Lions' Club contribution for speaker 20.00 day of May 1929, Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held on Guidance, Business
Women
State of Wisconsin High

301.20 School Aid
City of Appleton, Refund
for oiling streets Interest on deposits \$183,209 92 expenditures for April, \$10,066 45 Senior High

Expenditures for April, Junior High Expenditures 9,995 54 15,376 74 \$35 438 7 \$1\$7,209 9: 85,438 7:

Balance April 30 1929 \$147,771 19
Mr Behnke moved that the present efficers of the Board be elected themselves. Motion

ent officers of the Board be elected to succeed themselves. Motion seconded and carried.

The officers are as follows:
President, W. H. Kreiss.
Vice-President, Dr. C. E. Reineck.
Secretary, Carrie E. Morgan.
Permission was given Mr. Rohan to be absent from the office on certain days during the summer, the same as last year, in order to work on books for the Junior High schools.

insted all claims against said de-ceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 15th, 1929.

By order of the Court schools.
Noved that when we adjourn we adjourn until May 27, the hour to be subject to the call of the secre-County Judge Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN.

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— SALE ENDS SATURDAY —

BY DE NOBLE'S CONDITION

The condition of Chester De Noble

son of sir. and Mis. Joseph De Noble, 1930 S. Oneida-st, was en-

couraging Thursday morning, ac-

cording to his physician, who stated

that unless complications developed

he will recover. De Noble had his

left leg so badly injured in an auto-

mobile accident. Tuesday evening

that it was necessary to amputate

a fractured right leg, lacerated nose

collided with a machine driven by

BOOZE BEFORE CHIEF

MORAL: DON'T CARRY

DOCTORS ENCOURAGED

20 MILLION OFFERED FOR **BOSTON PAPER**

But Publisher Teils Commission That It Was "Nine-tenths" Bluff

Washington—(P)—Richard Grozier. editor and publisher of the Boston, Mass., Post testified today before the Federal Trade commission that a Boston advertising man who claim ed to represent the power interest of Samuel Insull last February made an offer of \$20,000,000 in cash to buy the Post.

Appearing in connection with the commission's inquiry into financial power utilities, Grozier declared his managing editor, C. D. Carberry, in making a report on the bid, said the offer was "nine-tenths bluff." The publisher added he was the sole proprietor of the Post.

made by Charles O'Malley, at a conference Feb. 17, 1929, with Carberry, who made a report on the proposal to him. O'Malley is scheduled to appear before the commission tomorrow. The Post publisher declined to

The offer, Grozier continued, was

read parts of Carberry's report, de-claring "it was a reflection on my contemporaries.' SCOFFED AT OFFER

Grozier said the Post was not for sale and "we didn't consider O'Malley's offer seriously, as we thought he was talking through his

In Carberry's report, which Grozier read, O'Malley was quoted as saying the insull interests "already had purchased the Indianapolis News and the Cleveland clinic disaster yesterother newspapers." O'Malley, he re- day, the editor of the London, Engport added, also asserted the power land, Sketch, and editor of the Lon interests were trying to buy 50 or don, England, Daily News telephoned 60 newspapers and Carberry in his newspapermen here for add 'onal report said "the people simply won't information. stand for such a bold scheme!

"would put through the deal in a away.

two conferences between himself and derstanding the American newspaper. Channing Cox, former governor of Massachusetts, concerning purchases of the post and other Boston newspapers. Both conferences with Cox, he added, occurred in the fall of last year. Cox also is scheduled

to appear before the commission. On Oct. 15 1928, Grozier said, he and Wingate talked to Cox concerning "long apparent rumors that the Boston Herald and the Traveler were to be sold" and also a report that Governor Cox was to be in charge of the two newspapers.

Later, Grozier continued, he sent Wingate to see Cox to inform him that if the reports were true the Post would be interested in making OFFERS AMENDMENT ON an offer for the Traveler. At a second conference in December Grozier said Cox asked Wingate about reports that some persons were huw the Post and told th Sunday Post editor "that his interests wanted to be in on it."

Grozier said Cox in his conversation declared that "rather than have the paper (Post) go to outsiders if it were to be sold they would be inter-

Asked if the Insuli interests owned any Boston newspapers, the witness SMALL DAMAGE RESULTS said to his knowledge they did not but he had 'heard a lot of rumors" to this effect He repeated he knew nothing more than "common street

Frank D. Comerford of Boston International Paper and Power company, was the next witness, He said he became president of the New England Power Association in Nov-

YOUTH CAME NEAR WRECKING BLIMP AT ITS TAKEOFF

Friedrichshafen, Germany-(49) -Passengers and members of the crew aboard the Graf Zeppelin, speeding its way to America today, little realized that their start was nearly prevented by the folly of a would-be stow-

A 22-year-old tailer named Lenker, from Kulmbach, conceived the foolhardy idea of hanging on the hangar roof and trying to jump on to the Zeppelin as the airship was taken out of the hangar. Zeppelin officials said that had he not been spot-ted by workmen he probably would have lost his own life and so damaged the dirigible it might have taken weeks to repair it.

It was believed he thought the canvas covering of the dirigible was metal and that he could jump to it and pick his way to a shaft leading straight from top to bottom. His jump probably would have torn the fabric and punctured one of the gas compartments.

The Zeppelin company will prosecute him and attempt to secure conviction and a two-year sentence for endangering transport and human life. The company also will demand maximum punishment for other attemp.ed stowaways as searching for them every time a flight impends has become irksome.

BRITISH SEND THEIR SYMPATHY TO OHIO

Tragedy at Cleveland Hospital

Cleveland, Ohio-(49)-Shocked by

T. A. Robertson, managing edito. In his report Carberry said O'Mal- of the Cleveland News, today talked ley made the offer of \$20,000,000 in for 25 minutes to the editor of the cash and claimed he (O'Malley) London Daily News, 4,000 miles Ormsby Hall and Peabody House for

The British spoke the same lan-Grozier also testified concerning guage but they had a hard time un one of his associates, C. E. Wingate, man, especially after his words had Sunday editor of the Post, with trickled all the way across the Atlantic ocean. But the Londoners finally got the group.

details they were after. "Horrible." said one of the London editors. "Shocking," said the other.

Other condolences were sent by Britons. Talking to John D. Marshall, mayor of Cleveland, by .elphone, the lord mayor of London asked him to "please convey to the sufferers the condolences of London and all England. We only wish we could do something to aid you." The editor of the London Daily Sketch told Mayor Marshall, "The

your misfortune.' CHILDREN CODE BILL

whole world is deeply conferned with

Madison -(A)- When efforts of Assembiyman Frank W. Prescott Milwaukee, to have the children's code bill referred to committee proved unsuccessful in a 40 to 40 tie vote, Assemblyman Frederick W. Cords, Milwaukee, presented a substitute amendment, which, under the rules, delayed consideration,

OF SCHOOL ROOF BLAZE

lear Cuek-Slight damage resultgossip" which he indicated tended to ed to the roof of the high school of this village at 9:15 Thursday morning when sparks from the chimney vice president and director of the ignited the roof. The fire department responded to the call and extinguished the small blaze.

> Rummage Sale, Woman's Club, 9 A. M., May 18.

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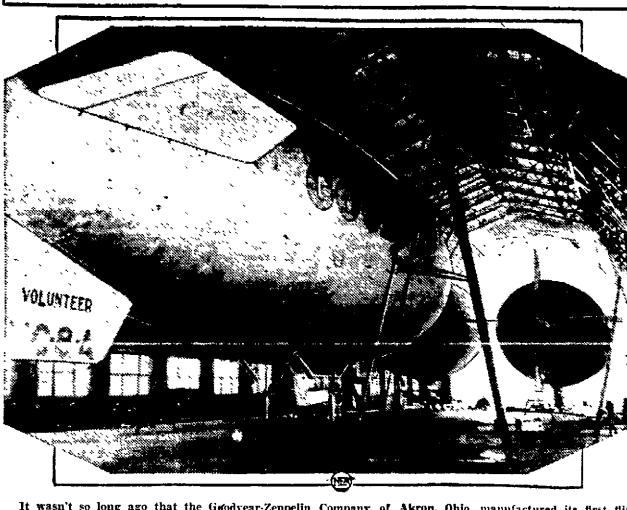
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Dirigible Family Grows Rapidly



It wasn't so long ago that the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company of Akron, Ohio, manufactured its first flivver dirigible, a tiny copy of the Graf Zeppelin. The family has grown rapidly, there now being three of the craft in the hangar at Akron. The newest addition to the group is the Volunteer, shown in the foreground. The others are the Puritan and the Pilgrim.

Londoners Deeply Stirred by PICK COUNSELLORS

Get Started

Sixteen junior and sophomore girls next year. The final selection was made by Pres. Henry M. Wriston, Miss Marguerite Woodworth, and Miss Ellen Tutton from a list of 25 girls chosen by this year's counsellor

Those who will live at Peabody house are Alice Michels, Kenosha Helen Andruskevicz, Green Bay, Helen Erickson, Gladstone, Mich; Irene Ungrodt, Washburn; and Herta Mueller, Marinette. Ormsby counsellors will be Helen Bavier, Kiel; Helen Bergmann, Milwaukee; Leora Calkins, Shawano; Gertrude Carbaugh, Elgin, Ill; Ernestine and Madalyn Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, Helen Rudin, Chicago, Ill, Mary McCormick, Wild Rose; Jane Jolliffe, Crystal Falls, Mich, Carmen Neg-

rescou, Chicago; and Verna Lauricz- 49 CHILDREN IN en, Eau Claire, The counsellor plan was adopted

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS last year, the first year freshman girls lived in separate dormitories. ministered to 49 boys and girls of 16 Junior and Sophomore freshman week committee, help the morning mass. The class includes policies of the college.

The advisors for this year are Helen Bergmann, Helen Bawier, and Jones, I calland Golden, Farrell Hus-Gertrude Carbaugh, who will return, sey, Jack Lath, Raymond Noel, John at Lawrence college have been and Doris Gates, Evelyn Barbour, Mullen, James Steefling, Russell Fe selected as freshman counsellors in Winifred Sullivan, Anna Marie mal, Anthony Hubers, Theodore V Perschbacher, Bernice Case, Evalyn brecht, Jerome Powers, John Koh-Logan, Weltha Brown, Bernita ler, Elizabeth Heckel, Rua Mana Danielson, Helen Fredrickson, Ruth gan, Jane Gambsky, Patricia Reen in Ann Linn, Mary Dunbar, Ruth Orthmann, and Sara Ellen Jones, all Seniors.

FREIGHTER IS BEING

steamer Ralph Bucd, package freighter of the Great Lakes Transit cor-Eagle Harbor and was being pound- Burnge and Betty Stilt. ed to pieces by a heavy sea, in a message recented here today. The crew had been taken off, the message said. The vessel was down bound at the bottom of the class. Can t loaded with flour and grain-when 't lou get another place" ran aground in the blizzard of lat

COMMUNION CLASS

FATHER I hear you are always

SON. No. all the others are taken -Kikeriki, Vienna.

First Holy Communion will be ad-

Upper class girls, selected by the St. Mary church at the 915 Sunday new girls get seitled and teach them Paul McKirry, Karl Hauch Bobt. Students Help Freshmen new girls get settled and teach them trail mention, name hand more something of the traditions and Smeider, Lawrence Heckle, Robert Bodmer, Thomas Driscoll, Victor Kelpinsky, Leonard Dale, Donale Vugina Bucke, Bernice Brouillard. Margarite Hughes, Patricia Van Rooy, Itene Balliet, Margorie Brouil laid, Mary Jane Mollen, Eunice Forster, Bernice De Witt, Mary Jean White, Dorothy O'Connor, Mary El POUNDED TO PIECES len Schuetter, Verna West, Wilma Hubers, Joan Mullen, Mary Cathe Sault Ste. Marie, Mich - (2)-The rine O'Keefe, Plotence Klarnet Catherine Schuh, Monica Jones, Rose Mary Mielke, Irene Bodmer, Marie polation was reported aground near London, Mary Jane Ristow, Lucille

TO NAB KIDNAPERS serves in Moses Primorthalisa home Disguises Self as Agent of them at a west side street intersec-

WHILE ATTEMPTING

Victim in Order to Trap: tson. Gangmen

DETECTIVE KILLED

Chicago-(A)-A police detective was fatally wounded late yesterday by a gang of extortionists who he had attempted to trap by disguising himself as the agent of their intend Ray Martin, the detective, was

shot down by the men as he arproached their automobile. The exfortionists escaped at high speed under a spray of bullets fired by po licemen hidden nearby. Immediately after the shooting, po-

ice ordered the arrest of Martin O'Leary, west side gang character. and the l'oncame protners, Carnos and Ernesto, who have frequently at 6:30 in the evening for with a keg of liquor he is going been described by police as bootleg. an important announcement to look about for the chief of police Martin had discuised himself a

Moses Blumenthal, brother of Phil-Moses Blumenthal, prother of Fine to hear this news. Don't miss Weiner's court for langue to do so pp Blumenthal, reputed millionaire to hear this news. Don't miss week ago, when Chief Fred Schultz bootlegger who recently was kidnap- 11. ped and released upon the payment of \$15,000 and his promise to pay \$35 000 more by June 1, Moses Blum entual was ordered vesterday by the

You've never known such a cereal. Rice Krispies is so crisp you can hear it crackle in milk or cream.

Toasted rice bubbles. Golden crisp. Wonderful for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest. Use Rice Krispies in macarcour, candies. On ice cream. At grocers. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogs in Battle Creek.



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SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

from Pettibone's. It is to the before he starts to carry it across

advantage of the entire family the street. He paid \$200 in Just ce

A Silk Frock

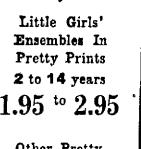
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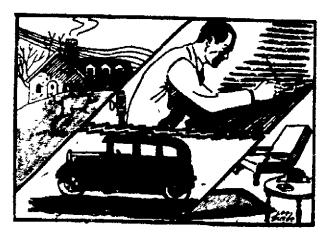
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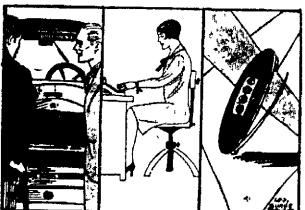
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Donning his disguise, Martin, who superficially resembled Blumenthal. left to keep the rendezvous, trailed by police riding in a rented automobile. Following directions after policemen had stationed themselves in and other facial and body bruises weeds in vacant lots nearby. Martin De Noble was standing on the run walked down the street until he ning board of a roadster driven by came to an automobile containing John Masch of Shawano, when four men, parked at the curb, the Wallace Satorius, Black Creek, or As he approached the car, men, supposedly seeing through Highway 156 east of Nichols. Mutin's disguise, opened fire and sped away. Martin died an hour later after declaring he had not receg-

Tune in on WHBY at 11

clock Friday morning and

nized his assassing

kidnapers to pay more money imme-

Michael Meyer, partner of Phillip

Blumeathal, notified police. Martin

and other officers stationed them-

rom the kidnapers, intended for

Blumenthal, directing him to meet

diately.

Wahre Jakob.

JURY HEARS WIDOW TELL HOW HUSBAND HAD TRIED SUICIDE

Continue Investigation Into Death of John Haubrick at Waupaca

After hearing Mrs. John Haubrick, widow of the man whose body was found early Wednesday morning in a road at Harrington corners, Waupaca-co, testify that her husband was of a morose nature and once before had attempted suicide, a jury investigating the death adjourned Wednesday afternoon pending further investigation.

The inquest was held before S. W. Johnson, a justice of the peace, and the adjournment was to an indefinite dale. Testimony of Mrs. Haubrick, Dr. A. M. Christofferson, who view ed the body, and of Henry Zillmer, brother of the widow, was nearu. Haubrick was 27 years of age. will meet Saturday morning at the

Haubrick's body was found by a party of Split Rock fisherman and they notified Sheriff Arthur Stenbock who had it conveyeyd to an undertaker at Waupaca. The body onomics agent. The county board was found a short distance from an automobile which Haubrick had put chas I last spring but which was request of the county rural women's without license plates. The only clubs, to engage a leader but the identification mark was an insui-committee has taken no action up to ance policy issued to John Hau-this time because there were no apbrick and working on this clew rel- pheants available. A number of prosatives were located. A hole had been pective leaders have been suggested blown through his throat by a shell by the state agricultural board and from a 12-gauge shotgun which he these will be interviewed by the still held in his hand.

FIND BLOODSTAINS

The car contained a hat and cap of different sizes and a new shotgun, still in the wrapper put on by the merchant. It has not been learned who owned the new gun nor the had which did not fit Haubrick. It also said that bloodstains were lieved Haubrick had ended his own found on the running board, hood life. ---- - the automobile, although it was quite a distance from the the insurance policy which was body. The car had been standing found in Haubrick's pocket was inalong the road all Tuesday and Tues- operative as it had been cancelled reday night. The nearest resident is cently at her urging because of difsomething less than a half mile from ficulty of meeting payments. She has where the body was found and no two children, one three years old one heard the report of a gun.

Mrs. Haubrick told the jury that been hving with her parents, on she and her husband had had finan- County Trunk A between Manawa cial and family difficulties in the last and Marion, for some time. few weeks and she said that Hanbrick had taken Paris green last winter in a suicide attempt. He was Falls. Recently he entered the emquite ill for a time. Her brother cor- ploye of John Dretke, near Symco. reberated her testimony and said remaining until about a week ago Haubrick was of a morose disposi- when he left to join his wife at the tion, given to making suicide threats. Zillmer home.

Examination of the body disclosed powder burns about the neck indicating that the gun had been fired at 18, City Hall, 9 A. M.

COLLEGE STUDENTS LITTLEJOE WORLD IF PEOPLE (LOUD SPREAD PRODUCE FILM TO SHOW "REAL FACTS" AROUND THE **SYMPATHY**

THEY HAVE

THEMSELVES.

FARM GROUP CONSIDERS

The county agricultural committee

courthouse to intérview applicants

for the position of county home ec-

last November provided funds, at the

close range.-A large jagged hole was

torn through the throat and Hau-

brick's body was in a pool of blood

son intimated to the jury that he be-

Mrs. Haubrick told the Jury that

and the other four months. She had

Up until about three weeks ago Haubrick had been living at Big

Rummage Sale, Sat., May

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Up," but Will Portray and Basil Manly. **Actual Conditions**

BY HAROLD E. SWISHER Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif .-- Motion pictures of college life which portray the uncapades following closely upon an-University of Los Angeles, which in producing a picture showing college Leader. ife as it really is.

U. C. L. A. young folk have turned ctors, unectors and technicians and will spend a fortnight making a film phases of student activities are to bill. If true, that will set something be recorded, but none are to be "jazzed up" for the sake of sensationalism. There will be no flapper coed vamping a professor, for that rarely happens in real college life student spokesmen say, despite re-

cent testimony to the contrary. The "grinds" of the university will e seen in their favorite bent posilor and the social side of college life will, according to plans, be depicted faithfully and naturally. Realism is to be striven for through-

Costs of the films up to \$800 have been pledged by a friend of the university. The student producers think that will be enough to cover the

ASKS HALF-MILLION AS RESULT OF NEWS STORY

Brvan, Richmond publisher, has filed suit for \$500,000 against S. L. Picture Will Not Be "Jazzed Slover, Charles P. Hasbrook, the Times Dispatch Publishing company,

Richmond, Va,-(P)-John Stewart

No declaration was filed with the suit but it was authoritatively learned that the suit was the outgrowth of an article appearing in the Richmond Times Dispatch under Basil's name, commenting on the Federal er company.

students right here where films are Inc., publishing the Chicago Journal, tion. made. As a result students of the the Tampa, Fla., Tribune and the . Coming at the moment when great Greensboro, N. C., Record. He is all aggregations of capital are massing fact is located in Hollywood, are so publisher of the Richmond News behind aviation and railroads are

> Mr. Slover and Mr. Hasbrook are ups with air lines, it gives a sudprincipal owners of the Richmond den sharp spread to that remaining Times Dispatch. Basil Mani, is a corespondent of the Times Dispatch. the scales toward an assured econo-

of a record for parsimony picture making and Hollywood executives might show an interest in the cost

The film, when completed, is to be shown in high schools in Southern California to counteract, among parents and youths impressions of student life given through recent pic-tures released by the film capital's engine. Continuously since then, dent life given through recent picstudios. If the picture is given the the best engineering minds in Euhoped for reception, it may be similarly distributed in other parts of the country to set the public gen-

Darboy. Gib Horst, Tonite. fuel, as against \$25 which would

LONG FLIGHT WITH DIESEL ENGINE IS **BIG ACHIEVEMENT**

Feat May Mark Revolutionary Development in Field of Aviation

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-The flight from De-

Trade commission inquiry into the troit to Langley field, Virginia, with financing of newspaper purchases a plane motored by a Diesel engine dergraduates' existence as one round by the International Paper and Pow- was commented on here today by technical experts as one of the most Mr. Bryan is one of the owners of momentous and possible revolutionthe Bryan-Thompson Newspapers, ary achievements of modern avia-

competing for advantageous hook-

critical factor of pay load and turns mic position for the aircraft industry-manufacturing and carrying. Several- months ago, Colonel Charles Lindbergh told this correspondent that in his opinion the Diesel engine would soon take the air and that it would be an event of tremendous importance. Two years ago, just before his flight to France, Commander Byrd told the writer that the one great technical conquest re-

rope and America have been at work on the problem. erally right in regard to college life. trip of six hours and fifty minutes

have been spent for gasoline. With industry. Its use in London has a national daily flying mileage of been confined to trucks. about 40,000 miles and this average continental air lines already at the Diesel may use lower grades of fuel, edge of the dividend era, this sudden

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have been developed. While details have scaled the weight of an air practicable fuel, for the present. Diesel down to slightly less than two

One detail which greatly interests rapidly increasing and with trans- the oil industry is the fact that the

sweeping cut of four-fifths in fuel which less requirements for "cracking" and other expensive and complicated operations. A high com-In several American laboratories, pression engine, it has no knock and diesel engines designed for airplanes will use almost any kind of fuel of the engine used in the flight from powdered coal to animal or Detroit have not been made public, vegetable fats. Heavy mineral oils, it is known that, other experiments however, are the only commercially

pounds per horsepower. Diesel en- erations of the use of the Diesel in gines already have been successful the air is that it virtually does away ly used for both automobile and with the fire hazard. In the safety railroad transportation, the former researches of the Daniel Guggenin London, as reported by the Royal heim Foundation and other indivi-Automobile club and the latter in duals and organizations, the fire There are numerous danger has been well to the front. prophecies from credible sources that Obviously, this passes with the burnit will rapidly invade the automobile ing of low grade furnace oil.



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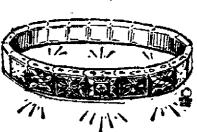


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Propose Coordination **Governing Bodies of State** Schools

Madison-(P)-Wisconsin hay have board of education coordinating the work of the various boards of regents and governing bodies of state institutions, if the assembly continues to approve the Mailer bill to that effect.

It was engrossed Monday by 58 to 10 votes, and has only to pass a few more barriers before it goes to the senate.

The first approval vote followed as address by Assemblyman E. G. Smith, Pock-co, endorsing the pro-nosal. He said he considered no other bill in this session of the legislature more important.

Considering the amounts of money involved, he said, the education work of the state might well be directed by a board as are the highway department and charitable and penal Requests for the university bien-

nium financing total \$12,400,000 and for the normals, \$5,100,000, brings the total requests for these and other state educational works to over \$21, 600,000, Smith said. "Surely this sum would indicate

the importance of unification and co-ordination of our education demands and business," he continued. SCOLDS SENATORS Preceding the engrossment of the

bill, the assembly gave unanimous consent to withdrawal from its consideration of the bill which would have asked the governor to appoint one additional director on each domestic mutual life insurance compary Assemblyman Ed. Hilker, Racine made a statement on the floor criticising the action of former state

Senator Harry Sauthoff, Madison, in submitting a minority report on the state trust fund investment interim ınvestigatıcı. He said Senator Sauthoff attended but 'wo meetings of the investigation committee, one for its organization "and about five minutes of

"The idea of him then coming in with a minority report on this important subject, not knowing a thing about the committee work," Mr.

Hilker explained. Assemblyman J. D. Miller of Dunn co who concurred with the Dane-co former senator on the minority re port, answered by saying Senator Sauthoff had "kept in close touch with the work of the committee, although I guess he didn't attend

ADVANCE PUSH BILL

the funds are not mishandled. The assembly denied Assembly reconsideration of the vote that killed the Grobschmidt bar admission bill. It would have allowed university of Wisconsin to present their graduates for admission to the Wisconsin law practice by diploma instead of examination. It was killed several

The Mauthe bill for acquisition by the conservation commission of an park, was advanced to engrossment. Milwaukee Extension department of consider this advancement was lost Belling's.





MARIONETTES SEND LYCEUM PROGRAM

Hastings Company Presents Entertainment in School

ear will be given Friday afternoon at Appleton high school when Sue Hastings Repertory Marionette coinpany of New York will present the play, "King of the Golden River," in the school auditorium during an assembly period beginning at 2 o'clock. The minority report opposed a uni- Miss Hastings Company, which was fied trust funds board, saying that the one chosen by the Theatre Guild of New York, in competition, with all the marionette companies to play man Frederick W. Gords motion for of the greatest in the country. There of the greatest in the country. There will be three people in the company who will present the play and several extra numbers.

> The Marionettes come as the eighth number of the lyceum series which has been sponsored throughout the school year by the Student

area of several hundred acres in the the state university than are charg Kettle Moraine region, for a state ed for resident students on the cam pus at Madison, was unsuccessful All attempt to kill the bill provid- The bill had been advanced on a ing a higher charge for fees at me previous vote and the motion to re- Sun., May 19. Tickets at

Council. The courses have been supported by student donations.

Six out of the eight numbers for next year's course have already been selected by the Student Council. The remaining two numbers will be chos en next fali.

The International Boy Orators each the champion student speaker of his respective country, is expected to be the outstanding number of The last lyceum program of the next year's program. Three champions will be chosen to speak at the high school from the list which includes Rene Ponthieu of France, world champion, James Rayburn Moore of Kentucky, champion of America; Dudley Raymond Barker of Bournemouth, champion of Great Britain; Efraim Brita Rosado of Mexico City, champion of Mexico, and William H. Fox, Jr., of Toronto, champion of Canada.

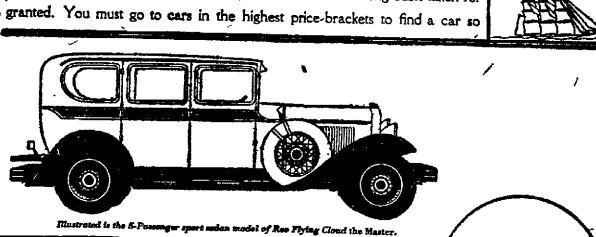
Capt. T. Dinsmore Upton, famous and playground director; George F. Morse, eminent zoologist: Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan, the most celebrated athlete of his college generation. Noah Beilharz, eminent actor and character impersonator, and Dr. Beinaid C. Clausen, famous speaker and widely known pastor of the, First Baptist church, Syracuse, N. Y., are the other numbers which have been selected for next year's

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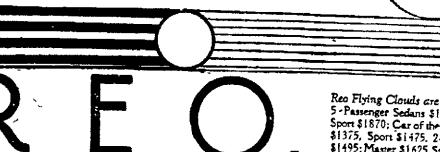
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SIX DOCTORS DIE IN CLINIC BLAST

Poisoning

Cleveland -(P) The toil of lives Too early did the residents of this of six staff physicians at the instituted the proportions of a degree murder charge for the fatal thorities.

ead 14 patients and a nurse to the top floor of the building and fought deadly gas tater had its way.

worked feverishly among the paients and finally was forced to leap! from a third floor window. He walked some distance to his home afterward, but soon collapsed. Administration of oxygen tailed and Dr. Crile performed a blood translusion. This too, was unable to stop the course of the poison brough his blood and he died Dr. Harry Anison was another patients and were killed.

sho lost his life Dr. John Bornello and Dr. Roy A. Brintnall and Dr. C. escapes

FOOT OF SNOW FALLS IN UPPER MICHIGAN

Salt Sic. Marie-F.-Oid Mar Co-founder of Destroyed ter, an unexpected and unin-Hospital Dies from Gas per Michigan country in full regal, vited guest, came back to the upia Wednesday night and today a foot of snow covered the ground.

tution, all of them leaders in their blizzard descended with mid winter fury dispelling for the moment an Dr. C. E. Locke, brain specialist, thoughts of spring,

ed in the lower St. Marys river off the noxious fumes. Firemen near Sadors' Encampment early to-

This morning the storm had van-Dr. John Phillips, co-founder with ished in the face of a warm sun and Dr. George W. Crile of the chnic, the snow was expected to melt with ported that Miles had made no in 48 hours. The storm began with sleet and a postheast wind while the temperatu e tell rapidiy. The Eagle Harbon coast guard said the wind velocity exceeded 50 miles an hour on Lake Superior, churning the waters into a mass of white caps and

> S. Hunter were caught with their Other doctors there had narrow

WIFE SLAYER NEAR DEATH IN HOSPITAL

La Crosse Man Faces Murder Charge at Beaver Dam, if He Recovers

Braver Dam - (P) - Stanley Miles shooting of his estranged wife, Dorothy, Wednesday,

A national charging Miles with The Steamer Henry C. Frick, up- first degree murder was issued Wed bound, was reported to have ground nesday evening while he lay in the rescued him through a hole in the day. The reports said a tug later a self inflicted bullet wound. Physi roof and he was revived, but the succeeded in pulling it off a mud cians said he would probably re

> District Attorney John A statement except that he was sorry he shot and killed his wife. A cor-Miles, a resident of LaCrosse, came

mer shed where his wife was wash for divorce,

INTO TROUBLE WHEN

Dodgeville - (4) - Jesse James, in the Cleveland chine explosion upper Michigan city bid adieu to 28, today was in a hospital here odds with the lan because his opin-

> 27 he captured one and presented it to the county officials for the cus tomary \$4 bounty. He was refused

believe was an express purpose to turned the pistol on himself kill his wife. Letters written to a Miles, accompanied by her brother which were found in his two children, came to live with her pocket detailed a plan whereby he toster mother here after his years of would kill his estranged wite. Early married lite in Latrosse. At the Wednesday he walked into a sum time of the shooting she was suing

JESSE JAMES GETS HE BAGS "WOLF" CUB

not the Jesse that robbed trains for a living and adventure, but just plain Jasse James of Joesdale, is at was felt deeply today in the loss snow and cold. An all night storm hovering between death and a first ion on wolves fars with that of au-

oners jury has been drawn and an I dog pup the control oners jury has been drawn and an I dog pup the control of the control o a dog pup. The varrant against

here two days ago with what police ing clothes, shot her twice and ther

53 WILL WRITE EXAMS

school Saturday morning under subervisi v of Tr . Franck, secretary additions will be made to the local postal force from the applicants who make the best grades in the tests.

Meanwhile Henry R. Carter Jesse's father-in-law, went out in wolf and in its den were found si daunted. He sent the animal to the sist they are. District Attorney C. H

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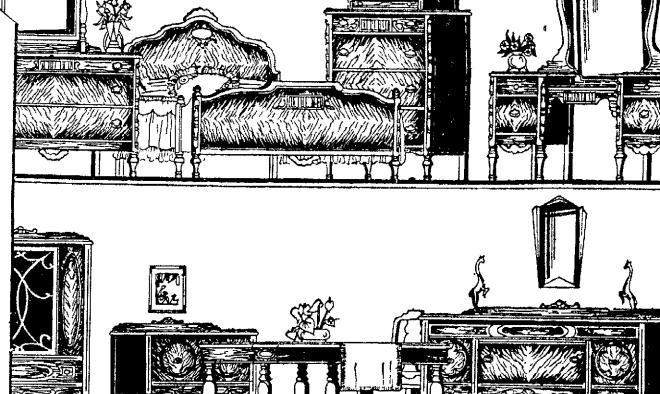


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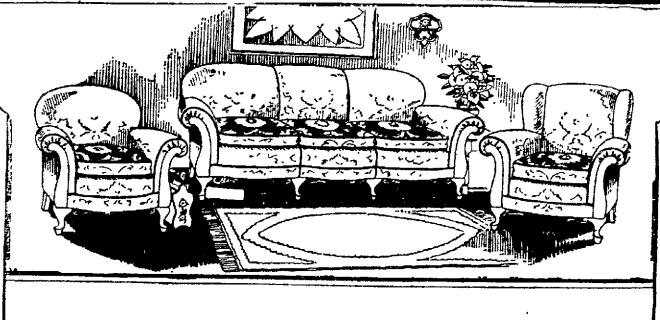
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New London News

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. W. L. Peters entertained a few friends at cards at her home on St. John's place Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace Ransom captured the prize for high score in five hundred. Mrs. Sherry Therens receiving second prize and Mrs. Lulu Donner consolation prize. Lunch was served after the card The guests were Mesdames Donner, Wallace Ransom. Sherry Therens, William Werner Clarence Beaudoin, Fred Morack Bert Wilcox, M. J. Hindes and C. D. Hemmey.

The Lutheran social club was en tertained this week at the home of Mrs Fred Voss. Mrs. H. E. Hoffman and Mrs. S. F. Bennett received prizes in cootie. Mrs. Oscar Schneider was a guest at the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the F. C. Krueger home.

Milo Smith and Mrs. Charles Miley Mrs. Anthony Joubert was a guest club at the next meeting.

The first regular meeting of the Newspaper Carriers club was held at the Prahl News Depot Wednesday evening. Discussions relative to the work of the carrier was held durin gthe business session.

Five hundred was played. Mrs Charles Krueger and Mrs. Leonard Ziebell receiving prizes. The next meeting will be held at the Fred

rs. Gus Paul was hostess to the Tuesday evening club at her home this week. The prizes for high scote in smear was awarded to Mrs. Herbert Schwan; and second prize was awarded to Mrs. William Schimke. Mrs. Schimke will entertain the club at the next meeting.

be entertained at the William Prie-

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Monsted.

A special business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at Legion hall Friday evening

The New London Skat club will meet in regular session at the Kozy Korner this Thursday evening.

Clintonville-A vacation church school will again be sponsored by four cooperating churches of this city. Boys and girls from any church in the community may attend. Classes will continue from June 3 to Juné 14 with forenoon sessions from Mondays to Fridays inclusive. The school will be held in the Congregational church, last year it was held in the Methodist church of this

poin i chairman of the American Legion auxiliary's poppy day committee. The poppy day program will be held on May 25.

of legion poppies to be worn previous to and on Memorial day. The proceeds from the sale will be used

by every member of the auxiliary The Amity division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGregor on Tuesday afternoon.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary club, C. C. McConville was elected president. Reuben Greb, vice president: Arnold Schauder, secretary. L. A. Heuer, treasurer. Directors retiring president, F. A. Spearbrak-

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER

scheduled to take place on May 22.

was observed in a surprise celebration Sunday evening when a large home in honor of the occasion. Luckow family of Kaukauna.

The Rev. J. Nickel, pastor of Zion Evangelical church, left Monday for Ripon where the annual seseion of the Wisconsin conference opens at a 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Nickel, 74; was A petition from the local field to re- cent bereavement in losing our wife evening, May 20 in the church basetain his services will be acted upon and mother.

at the conference section.

BOYS SEEK MEANS TO BOOM BUSINESS OF CATCHING DOGS

New London-A quick way to riches has been discovered by beys of the city who are going bard to cash in on the edict of the city police department that no dogs shall roam about town. A dollar a dog was promised for any strays lound, but the police sternly stipulated that only strays, would be counted. Wednesday a man working about a south side residence noticed a group of boys hanging expectantly about the place. At last one of the lads accosted him, say-"Say, can that dog you got tied up there run very fast?" "Why yes," the man replied, "he's a hunter and they usually can keep up a fairly good speed. The boys seemed hesitant of believing the statement. just wondered. Couldn't you let him out so we could see him run?" But the graft didn't work.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LEEMAN RESIDENT

Leeman-Funeral services were held for Andrew Johnson, 70, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the small grains will be grown by four residence and 2 o'clock from the boys, two will have corn projects. Congregational church. The Rev. and three will raise purebred calves. Halverson of the Galesberg Lutheran church was in charge. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. Pall bearers were: Joseph Larsen, Peter Lind, Ervin Brugger, Robert Carpenter, Martin Larsen and Wil-

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pederson and son, of Ashland, Mrs. Ole Falk Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahlstrom, at the business session of the Cath- Mr. and Mrs. Stiens, son, Orlo, of Larsen; John Dahlstrom, Winches-Tuesday evening. Cards were played ter; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kleist and at the close of the meeting, Mrs. M. sons, Merlee, Ralph and Harold, Sey-J. Meinhardt, Mrs. James Bodoh mour; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frank and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Polaski re Mrs. Claude Hurlburt, Charles Erickceiving prizes. Members of the serv- son. Mrs. John Nelson, daughter, ing committee included Mrs. John Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, daughter, Eileen, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pederson, Bonduel; Mrs. Ole Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and son, Galesberg; Mrs. A. Nichols, son, Ira, Mrs. Jacob Halm. Mr. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zuelater, Mrs. Bertha Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Nichols; Mrs. Frank Kebel of Neenah.

William Schinke, of Clintonville, has purchased the Sylvester Boodry

Most of the farmers of the vicinity have finished seeding small grains and are now preparing the grounds for corn planting.

A weiner-roast was given Tuesday evening at the Sunset school. A daughter was born Monday, May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Byrot

The Neighbor hood club will meet CONFIRMATION PARTY HELD AT TECH HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon - A confirmation party as given Sunday at the Christ Tech home in honor of Miss Marie Tech and Miss Wilma Gerndt. A social time was enjoyed, and dinner and supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Gerndt. Mrs. J. McKenna and daughter Emma and Miss Emma Benter, all of Bonduel. Mrs. August Garske and son Warren of Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerndt and daughter Eisie, Mrs. Mary Unger and son Irvin, Jule and Anna Tech, and Dorothy and Kenneth Bender of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerndt, Sr., and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerndt, Jr., and son Clifford, and Irvin

Gerndt and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Patient entertained the following guests Sunday: William Randall of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and Miss Myrla Hutchison of New London Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Poole of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and family of Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessepreuther and family and Ronald Patient. In the evening other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Auer and sons Conrad and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Poole and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and son Linden.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy on Sunday,

LOCAL HARDWARE STORE IS TRADED FOR FARM

Special to Post-Crescent

the village has traded his hardware F. D. Wartinbee. Roger Marson and store for a one hundred and forty wet weather. acre farm near Birnamwood, owned by Henry Strout. Mr. Persche will move his family to Dinamwood on Wednesday and the Strout family their cousin, Irving Selle, to Miss will take possession of their newly Irma Furman. acquired property here.

The Laides of St. Mary congregation are preparing for a card party to be given at the Forester hall Monday evening, May 20. Uusmarriage of Miss Mollie Stanelle. at prizes will be examined and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layman the card playing will be followed by

James Thebo of the village drove cellaneous shower given the prost to Glencoe, Minn, Friday noon and returned Sunday evening. On his given the fields by the heavy blank-Wednesday evening. The wedding is return trip he was accompanied by his wife's sister, Mrs. Esther Mora-The eighteenth wedding annivers vec and children of Glencoe who will make their home with Mrs. Monravec's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan of the town of Deer

> Mrs. Kathryn Thebo and daughter. Miss Hazel Thebo, Roy Malliet waukee Thursday. On the return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Clark who spent a few weeks receiving treatment at the Sacred

We wish sincerely to thank friends

Christ Ladwig and Family adv. gin at 5 o'clock.

CHILTON STUDENTS **TO CONTINUE WORK DURING VACATION**

Hundreds of Them Enroll in Agricultural Project

Chilton-Three thousand boys will continue their education this summer after the regular session of the schools are closed. The school year for most high school students will soon be over. Books will be stored away and either work or vacation will be the order of the day for the pupils.

The students of vocational agriculture in the Chilton high school continue their training throughout the year by completing directed practice work on the home farm as a part of their course. "Learning by loing" is the slogan with the hope that earning will also have a part. The agriculture teacher will spend the summer months in advising his students on the various forms of directed practice in which they may be enrolled.

The Chilton high school has 22 students taking agriculture. Some are carrying only one project, while others are interested in several. Poultry leads in popularity with nine boys conducting work along this line; eight boys are raising home gardens, five are raising certified potatoes, five will start rabbit projects. three are raising purebred hogs, The local breeders of Holstein cattle held their regularly monthly

Owing to conflicting meetings more of the members were unable to be present. Several topics of importance to local breeders were dis-Dr. Royan Klofanda read a report from Mr. Duffy of Madison regarding tuberculosis eradication work in the county, and according to this report sufficient signers had been se-

the high school on Monday evening.

cured under the new law just passed by the legislature to insure the compietion of this work. Some time was also spent in discussing the problem of contagious abortion. Dr. Klofanda also told of work that had been done by some of the earlier club exhibitions and pointed

along these lines, A special committee was appointed by the president of the club Henry T. Weeks to arange for the next literary and athletic contests last meeting of the club which will be week, closely followed by Manawa held at the Joseph Juchen farm. \ 1 16, and Big Falls with 14. The committee, consisting of Joseph Salm, Henry Heimann and A. L. follow: McMahon was instructed to arrange

a program in keeping with the mer-

the way for some future activities

The annual dancing party of the local council Knights of Columbus Manawa; 3rd, Violet Radies, Big was held in the newly remodeled Falls. Home theatre on Monday evening, a capacity crowd being in attendance. orchestra, and supper was served in Lindemuth.

Mrs. Edward Pohland was taken to and on Tuesday she submitted to najor surgical operation. G. W. Puffer, principal of the Fountain City business college of

on Tuesday. He gave a talk to the pupils of the high school. The Ladies' Aid society of the Ebenezer Reformed church met in

the church hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Louis Holst and Mrs. Arthur Mortimor. The Service Guild of the Presby-

terian church met in the church hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. John Gendron and Mrs. Adolph Kiefer.

The Germania Auxiliary met in regular session the Germania hall on Thursday afternoon, and supper was served by the following committee: Mrs. Adala Griem, Mrs. Carrie Guenther, Mrs. Lydia Graf, Mrs. Clara Hoist, Mrs. Mathilda Hoerth, Mrs. Hilda Halmach and Mrs. Selina

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT GAST HOME

Medina - Mrs. Mina Gast was surprised in honor of her birthday Ludke, Fremont; 2nd, LeVere Shamand Mrs. Walter Flunker and daugh- Big Falls. ter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast and children, Lucille, Eldrew and Virginia, Mrs. Fred Flunker and daughters Caroline and Lillian and 3rd, Earl Werth, Manawa, Mrs. August Hertzfelt and daughter Alice and Henry Mitchell of Apple-

Henry Krolk, who spent the past burg. six months in Kansas, returned here last Wednesday. He reports that densburg; 3rd, Keith Flynn, Manathe weather is cold and rainy in wa. Bear Creek-Charles Porsche of Kansas and as yet very little planting has been done on account of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutzen and wega. Mrs. Elmer Gast were at Tigerton Wednesday to attend the wedding of

PREDICT BUMPER HAY

Royalten-A bumper hay crop is suwega. expected in this county this year, as but very little clover or alfalfa was et of snow all winter.

Much of the stock has been turned out to pasture. The severe winter made heavy is

mands on siles and hay. Due to the heavy loss sustained by potato raisers lest year from poor market and low prices-the farmer in this county will this year plant and Arthur Malliet drove to Mil. a very much smaller acreage of spuds. Some have yet in storage most of last years crop.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

Readfield-The Ladies Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will give ment. Serving of the supper will be-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"That's nothing serious. I get kinda stiff back there too, along the first

SCANDINAVIA WINS FIRST HONORS IN SCHOOL CONTESTS

Scores Total of 18 Points Against 16 by Manawa, 14 by Big Falls

Waupaca - Scandinavia, with 18

points, won the state graded school

Complete results in events for boys

Juchem, Arno Nurnberger, Martin and girls have been tabulated. They LITERARY EVENTS

Arlthmetic-1st, Mary Sullivan, Royalton; 2nd, Alfred Schuelke,

Spelling-1st, Hazel Peterson, Big

Falls; 2nd, Marion Jole, Scandi-Music was furnished by Gib Horst's navia; 3rd, Jean Redeman, Fremont. Silent Reading-1st, Marjorie Jole. the dining room by Mrs. William Scandinavia; 2nd, Violet Radies, Big Falls; 3rd, Jean Redeman, Fremont. dinavia; 3rd, Mary Sexton, Ogdens-Vocabulary-1st, Marjorie Jole, purg. Theda Clark hospital on Monday, Scandinavia; 2nd. Eva Rae Guerin. Iola; 3rd, Jean Redeman, Fremont. Dictionary-1st, Marjorie

Fond du Lac visited the high school Fremont; 3rd. Elsie Cooper, Iola. Writing-1st, Hazel Byersdorf, Big Falls; 2nd, Bulah Belot, Manawa; Fremont; 3rd, Alvira Marks, Big 3rd, Henrietta Look, Weyauwega. Declamation-1st, The Old, Old Story, Jane Akins, Manawa; 2nd. The Reception at the Schoolhouse. Jessie Johnson, Iola; 3rd, The Judgment Day, Ruth Bauer, Fremont. Singing-1st, Silver Bells, Mana-

> inavia, 18 points; 2nd, Manawa 16 points; 3rd, Big Falls. 14 points.

> Class 1, 50 yard dash-1st, James Hayse, Royalton; 2nd Robert Putman, Iola; 3rd, Earl Werth, Manawa Class 2, 60 yard dash-1st, Alfred Stroschien, Weyauwega; 2nd, Donald Fitzgerald, Manawa; 3rd, Man-

Hanns, Odgensburg: 2nd, Melvin Grandcorbitz, Weyauwega; 3rd Elmer Abraham, Manawa.

Class 4, 100 yard dash, (boys of 9th and 19th grades)-1st, Dale

Class 2-1st, Donald Fitzgerald. Manawa; 2nd, Earl Echart, Royal-

ton; 3rd, Howard Johnson, Ogdens-Class 3-1st, Wesley Hanna, Od-

Class 4-1st, Alton Billington, Fremont: 2nd, Arlyn Shambeau, Ogdensburg; 3rd, Carl TerHaar, Weyau-

Class 8-1st. LeVere Shambeau. Ogdensburg: 2nd. Dale Ludtke, Fremont; 3rd. Herman Rolide, Big Falls.

auwega; 2nd, Gersen Fetter, Big Falls: 3rd, James Hayse, Royalton. CROP AT ROYALTON Class 2—1st. Donald Fitzgerald. Manawa: 2nd. Raymond Rowe. Ogdensburg; 3rd, Warren Smith, Wey-

densburg 2nd, Melem Grancorbitz winter killed due to the protection Weyauwega: 3rd. Clarence Parks. i Iola.

Class 4-1st. Ralph Klug, Weyauwega: 2nd. Arlyn Shambeau. Ogdensburg; Srd, Leonard Mead, Iola. Ogdensburg; 2nd Dale Ludtke, Fremont; 3rd. Herman Rohde, Big Falls. RELAY RACE

3rd. Big Falls. BASEBALL THROW

Class 1-1st, Leland Minton, Weyauwega: 2nd, Hugh Hayse, Royalion: 3rd, Gersen Fetter, Big Falls. Class 2-1st, Alfred Stroschein. SERVES ANNUAL SUPPER Ald, Manawa: 3rd, Byron Berg, Iola. Weyauwega: 2nd, Donald Fitzger-8-POUND SHOT PUT

> dinavia. Class 4-1st, Arlyn Shambeau. Ogdenaburg; 2nd, Ralph Klug, Wey- in.

auwega; 3rd, Alton Billington, Fre 18 POUND SHOT PUT

Class 8-1st, Arthur Johnson, Ogdensburg; 2nd, Dale Ludtke, Frenout; 3rd, Earl Much, Big Falls, SWEEPSTAKES, GIRLS-BOYS 1st, 74 points, Weyauwega; 2nd 39 points, Ogdensburg; 3rd, Mana

Class 5, 60 yard dash-1st, Helen Bauer, Fremont; 2nd, Violet Radies, Big Falls: 3rd, Clara Hartwig, Iola. Class 6-75 yard dash 1st, Mary Hanamann, Weyauwega; 2nd, Phyllis Billington, Fremont; 3rd, Mildred Wright, Iola.

Halverson, Scandinavia; 2nd, Camilla Verdon, Fremont; 3rd, Erna Fetter, Big Falls. RUNNING BOARD JUMP

Class 5-1st, Evelyn Marks, Big Falls: 2nd, Ruth Bauer, Fremont; lrd, Clara Hartwig, Iola. wa; 2nd, Mary Hanamann, Weyau-

Falls; 2nd. Pearl Halverson, Scan-

Class 5-1st, Fiorence Mead, Iola; 2nd, Violet Radies, Big Falls; 3rd, Josephine Hazen, Weyauwega. Class 6-1st. Mary Hannaman. Weyauwega; 2nd, Phylis Billington.

Falls; 2nd Pearl, Halverson, Scandinavia; 3rd, Mary Sexton, Ogdens-PLAY GROUND BALL THROW Class 5-1st, Helen Bauer, Fre-

mont: 2nd, Violet Radies, Big Falls; rd, Clara Hartwig, Iola. Class 6—1st, Byersdorf, Big Falls; 2nd, Agnes Baking, Iola; 3rd, Rhoda Keilen, Manawa. Class 7-1st, Erna Fetter, Big

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this highly successful reliever of stomach agony must be run by fair minded men for they have passed along the word to every druggist in the country that if Dare's Mentha The Resident Mark Country that I was the Resident Mark Country Pepsin doesn't bring serene comfort to any worn out, run down, sickly, gassy stomach that the owner of that most important internal organ can have his or her money back. standing is hard to get rid of, but Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the discovery that will do it: one enthusiastic druggist asserts. You can get it at any real drug store in America and thousands are taking advantage of

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the generous guarantee every day.

ROSETTA BRANDT TO

May Pole Dance, Minstrel Program

be included in the program to be and Emmanuel Evangelical church presented at the auditorium Friday of Cicero. evening by the village school. Rosetta Brandt will be queen of the May pole dance which will be presented by fifteen children.

A dance will follow the program. with the proceeds.

A 50 by 50 addition is being built K. and B. Auto company. It is expected the addition will be completed by June 1. A son was born last week to Mr.

nd Mrs. Wilmer Mory, route 3

BE QUEEN OF MAY

L. F. Mory will leave Thursday to and Clown Acts to Feature Evangelical churches of the state of Black Creek - A May pole dance, is the delegate representing the a minstrel act and a clown act will Zion Evangelical church of Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sommer, Willard Mueller, Neenah, Edward Muel ler, Oshkosh; Henry Mueller and A radio will be bought for the school family, Appleton; Mrs. Frieda Lillge, Mrs. Anna Burmeister, Mrs. Regina Kalwitz and baby, Ruth Hoerning. at the rear of the garage of the Joyce Burmeister, Louis Larson, Gordon Burmeister, New London: and Verna Brocker, were entertain-

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mueller, route 2. Mrs. Edward Man. N. D., who spent a waukan, N. D., who spent a month at the home of her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs, Henry Girl winning most points—1st, 14, Pearl Halverson, Scandinavia.

Mrs. Edward Man. N. D., who spent a waukan, N. D., who spent a month at the home of her parents and meeting is open to the public and that all persons interested are invited to be heard.

Ey order of The Common Council. CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marcks, route HUFFCUT INVESTIGATES **NEW PAYING PROJECT** Mrs. Henry Prust has returned

home from a Green Bay hospital, Waupaca - The Waupaca county highway committee and Highway Commissioner John attend the annual conference of the gether with H. W. Wittenberg of the division office, Wisconsin Rapids, investigated the new paving jobs on Wisconsin which will be held at State Trunk 10 east and west Tues-Ripon May 15 to May 19. Mr. Mory day. The work east on 10 is the new concrete bridge crossing the mill

Dancing at Apple Creek every Friday night.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on June 5, 1929, at 7:30 P. M. in the Council Chambers before the Common Coun-cil of the City of Appleton, Wis-consin for the purpose of consider-ing a parmit to build an aparter-Gordon Burmeister, New London: consin. for the purpose of consider Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kettner and daughter, Wilbert Lillge, Lucille and Verna Brocker, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, route 2.

Mrs. Edward Klahorst of Minnewaukan, N. D., who spent a Wisconsin.

Mind Mrs. Consin. for the purpose of consider consin. for the purpose of consider consin. for the purpose of consider consin. Second Lawrence Streets, described as follows:

N. 4' of E. 101' of 14. and N. 5' of Lot 1. Block 12. Appleton Plat, Second Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that at a

Notice is hereby also given that

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. May 2-9-16

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bids close May twenty seventh at wo P. M. Sealed bids will be retwo P. M. Sealed bids will be received for the alterations to the Franklin School Building, also new boilers, etc. Located in the Second Ward, Appleton, Wisconsin until Monday, May 27th, 1929. Address all bids to the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, in care of Carrie E. Morgan, Secretary of the Board of Education.

Plans and specifications.

Board of Education,

Flans and specifications may be procured for this work, covering all branches, by calling at the office of the architect, Edward A. Wettengel, 116 So. Pierce Avenue, Appleaton. Wisconsin. Wisconsin A deposit of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dol-lars will be required to guarantee the safe return of the plans in good condition

condition.

Bids will be received individually

In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute such contract and bond, the amount of the check shall be forfeited as provided by law. The successful bidder will be re-

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

May 13-16-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of June, 1929, at the open-ing of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John E. Voigt for the appointment of an administrator of

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 17th day of September,

County Judge.

for a carload of culverts conforming with state specifications for the following dimensions:

2-48 in. Culverts. 30 ft. in length.

3-36 in. Culverts, 30 ft. in length.

12-30 in. Culverts, 30 ft. in length.

6-18 in. Culverts, 30 ft. in length.

6-12 in. Culverts, 30 ft. in length.

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6-15 in. Sulverts, 30 ft. in length

6-16 in. Sulverts, 30 ft. in length

6-17 in. Sulverts, 30 ft. in length

6-18 in. Sulverts, 30 ft. in length

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive any defects, and accept such bids as may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Any other information may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner

Dated this 10th day of May, A. D. 1829.

F R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner. May 11-14-16-30

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The Owega club held its meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Oliver Brooks. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Gus Sawall, Mrs. for the afternoon. Mrs. Joubert will be hostess to the members of the

Mrs. Charles Pomrening entertained the West Side club Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. William Pomrening a guest for the afternoon.

Plans for a bake sale were made olic Order of Women Foresters held Knapstein, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw and Mrs. Frank Herres.

The regular meeting of the Tues day evening club was held at the Henry Mumm home, Mrs. Elder Schoenrock and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., ...ceiving prizes for high scores in five hundred. The club members will motor to Stephensville on Tuesday May 29 where they will

CLINTONVILLE TO HAVE SUMMER CHURCH SCHOOL

Mrs. M. B. Larson has been an The program will include the sale

by the auxiliary in welfare and relief work for disabled veterans, their families and the orphans of deceased Mrs. Larson will be assisted

Forest Junction-The approaching Stanelle, to Clarence Zuelke of Green a dance. Bay is being observed with a mispective bride at her home here on

ary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schubring gathering of relatives called at their Among the guests were the Walter

aummoned from retirement at Belle Plain last September to fill the and Rev. Redlin for their kind exvacancy occasioned here by the ill- pressions of sympathy and for the heas of the Rev. H. A. Franzken. beautiful floral offerings in cur re- a supper and entertainment Monday auwega; 3rd, Sidney Greina, Scan- a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin

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Scandinavia: 2nd Jean Redeman,

wa; 2nd. Spin, Maiden, Spin, Iola; 3rd, Marianina, Weyauwega. Literary Sweepstake-1st, Scand-

ATHLETICS

nert Stromberg, Iola. Class 3, 75 yard dash-1st, Wesley

Friday evening. Guests were: Mr. beau. Ogdensburg; 3rd, Earl Much. RUNNING BROAD JUMP Class 1-1st. Bruce Keeney, Weyauwega; 2nd, Robert Putna, Iola;

BUNNING HIGH JUMP Class 1-1st, Leland Minton, Wey-

Class 3-1st, Wesley Hanna, Og-

Class 8-1st, LeVere Shambeau. 1st. Weyauwega, 2nd, Manawa:

Class 3-1st, Wesley Hanna, Ogdensburg; 2nd, Frank Russell, Wey-

Boy Winning Most Points-1st, 20, Wesley Hanna, Ogdensburg. GIRLS' DASHES

Class 7, 100 yard dash-1st, Pearl

Class 6-1st, Rhoda Keilen, Manawega; 3rd, Georgia Lombard, Big Class 7-1st, Sylvia Fetter, Big

Class 7-1st, Ella Kitzman, Big

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PATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. Ty.
In the matter of the estate of
Gustav A. Lange, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 21st day of May

special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 21st day of May 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Bertha Lange for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Gustav A. Lange late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of September 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

justed all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 1, 1929.

Bids will be received individually on each branch, viz., General Work, Heating, Plumbing and Electric Wiring, and on Heating and Plumbing combined. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin and certific the second of Appleton, Wisconsin, and condi-tioned that the bidder will, in case his proposal is accepted, enter into a contract with the Board of Education of the City of Appleton, Wis-

quired to execute a surety bond approved by the Board of Education for the full amount of the contract price to guarantee the faithful performance of the work and the con-

Signed: CARRIE E. MORGAN, Secretary of the Board of Education

In the matter of the estate of Francis K. Voigt, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 8th day of May,

the estate of Francis K. Voigt, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of September, 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever harred, and
Notice is hereby also given that

said on the 17th day of September, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 8th, 1929,

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

Attorney for the Estate. May 9-16-23 NOTICE TO CULVERT BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committee
of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up
to 2 P. M. Tuesday, May 21st, 1929,
at the office of the County Highway
Commissioner, in the Court Here Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton. Wisconsin, for a carload of culverts conform-

it installation) Bidders may bid on the lineal foot basis.

The right is reserved to reject

By order of the County Highway

Of Interest To Farmers

REVIVE EVENING TALK SESSIONS

Agent of Adams-co Planning Series of Twilight Meetings Next Summer

BY W. F. WINSEY "Do you remember, when the day's work was done, how you used to slip away to some neighbor's to spend the long summer evening?" Inquires K. L. Hatch, of the Agricultural Extention Service, Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Taking it for granted that you do, he continues: "You sat there in the twilight and visited and smoked and told stories, while the bull frogs croaked and the whippoorwils whistled their evening songs. until your eyelids grew heavy, then

you went home and to bed. "Up in Adams-co, they have re-Murray, the big, genial, good-natured the horses bedded down for the feeted ground are most likely to connight, the neighbors gather in tract the disease when they are begroups of twenty or thirty or more tween four and 14 weeks of age. at the home of some one of them. They call such a gathering "a twilight, for an hour or two, they pass chicks on clean soil, on which the a profitable hour. As the sun touch- old flock has not been running for es the horizon these farmers pro. at least two years. Brooder housbarn, or a neighbor's orchard or be moved easily, are another great teresting test is in progress. Here moved to new range several times they sit around and smoke and talk during the season. The problem of it over or wander over the field till preventing infection among older shadows fall and darkness draws the birds is not so easy, although the

"Adams-co. has no limestone bluffs or other outcrops of lime rock. Lime for the soil in this region had been hard to get until someone discovered a white, chalky substance on the bottom of one of the shallow lakes by older rabbits. in this section. Curiosity was aroused. "What is this stuff?" was the general inquiry. The farmers found to be marl. But what is marl? Nothing more than the shells of mullucks, shails, oysters and clams. But how did this marl get there? Many years ago before the lakes filled up, the marl accumulated. MARL BREAKS EASILY

And marl is exactly the same chemical substance as limestone. But instead of it being hard rock, it is soft and pliable and easily broken up. It is just as good for the land as ground limestone and has exactly the same effect in sweatening the "Adams-co. farmers learned from

the county agent that their soil was sour and because it was sour it would not grow alfalfa and sweet clover, so badly needed for feed in that section. Limestone must be used to sweeten the soil, but ground limestone was too hard to get and cost quite a bit too. Why not try marl, just dig it out of the lakes and spread it on the land, was the suggestion. "Good, come on boys, lets y it," And they did. Now what is going on back there in the field? What are all those men doing? Has some one lost his pocketbook? Are they hunting for it?'

"No nothing has been lost but something has been found, and that something brings joy to those farmers. It is for them a veritable discovery of gold. "White Gold," it might be called. They have discovered that marl, spread freely over the land, will make alfalfa grow, and on, how their cows hunger for alfalfa and oh, how the milk does fill the pail when ufalfa is fed."

"These farmers learn all about these things at their twilight meetings and what's more the proof is before their eyes.

"Or it may be instead that they have been out in a potato field where fertilizer has been used, or over there in the hen house where the chickens are fed from mash hop-

"Wherever it is, whatever it is, County Agent Murray, is sure to be there with his lesson to be drawn from the things than can be seen there in the twilight."

PREDICT FURTHER WHEAT DECLINE

Increase in Rye and Hay Is Seen, However, by Agriculturists

Madison -(P)- In the first crop report of the season issued by the crop reporting service of the United States and Wisconsin departments of agriculture, an increase in rye and hay and a further decline in winter wheat are predicted.

According to the report, the proauction of rye in Wisconsin is forecasted at \$,461,000 bushels this year as compared with 2,171,000 bushels produced in 1928. A year ago an extremely unfavorable winter and spring killed a large part of the rve acreago, while this year there was virtually no loss. Winter wheat likewise has come through in fine condition this year, but the acreage is much smaller than a year ago, the service says.

According to crop reporters in all parts of the state, the condition of hay meadows this spring is much above average, practically all clover fields having survived the winter. For the state as a whole, the reportcrs indicate a hay condition of 94

per cent. of normal as compared with 73 per cent. May 1 a year ago. The hay carry-over in the state is quite small being estimated at 503.000 tons as compared with \$38,-000 on May 1 last year and 514,000

tons two years ago. Pasture conditions, as with hav. are satisfactory, though cold weather has delayed growth. The fact that clovers are generally good gives promise of an abundance of pasture

this year. Free Dance at Binghamton Sat. night, May 18.

FOUR-WEEKS CHICKS

AMONG FARMERS Birds Are Especially Susceptible to Coccidiosis, a Fatal Disease

> When growing chicks become four weeks old, they have reached the danger zone of the career. From this time until they are 14 weeks old, they are particularly susceptible to coccidiosis, a disease that is just as terrible as the name sounds according to Gus Sell, county agriculture number of bulls. When the breed-

sulting from this disease, may be as high as 100 per cent, but as age adcances, the young birds seem to become more resistent. Coccidiosis, according to veterinar-

ians at the state university, is so widespread in Wisconsin that pracvived this ancient custom. Hugo tically no community is entirely free from it. It is caused by a small anicounty agent, has organized a group mal parasite, which lives in the soil of twilight meetings. After supper on which infected chickens have is eaten, the cows are milked and been kept. Young chicks kept on in-In controlling coccidiosis, a little prevention is worth a lot of cure. light meeting" for there in the twi- The first step is to keep young ceed in small groups to somebody's es, of a portable type so they can out to a back field where some in- help, as the young flock can then be ploughing and cropping of the yards has proved very effective.

Coccidiosis also causes heavy loss es smong young rabbits. Dirty hutches are often responsible for the infection, although it is also spread

REASON TO FORGET FATHER: How is it you never remember what you have learned at school during the day? Tommy Bangs always knows what the teacher has said and can tell his father when he gets home. SON: Yes, but he lives a lot nearer school.—Die Bustige Kiste.

FAMOUS BULL IS **SOLD BY COUNTY** FARMER TO STATE

ARE IN DANGER ZONE O. Mossholder and Sons Disposes of Holstein to Board of Control

BY W. F. WINSEY

Summit Sadie Canary Vale, the purebred Holstein buil recently sold by O. Mossholder and Sons to the State Board of Control for use in one of the state institution herds was bred by Gustav Pabst, veterar Holstein breeder of Dousman.

The bull first attracted the attention of Holstein breeders of Outato which Pabst had consigned a ers were bidding on Summit Sadie Mortality among young chicks, re | Canary Vale, the bidding was interrupted by a commotion on one side of the sale platform during which a man in excitement tumbled head over heels from the platform. Before the disturbance William Rohan, a Hoistein breeder of Kaukauna, had

Lid \$350 on the bull. As the auctioneer could get no farther bids under the conditions the bull was sold to Rohan at his bid. The price should have been at least four times that amount. The Pabst people took exception to

the auctioneer that he did not wait bull regularly and the acutioneer that he did not sell the bull until butter or over in test. She was the the crowd had finished bidding. The foundation cow of the Mossholder upshot of the controversy was that bull and that he shipped it to his Mossholder herd. farm in Kaukauna. After owning the bull for a few

years Rohan sold it to A. O. Tillman, Appleton. Later Tillman sold the They have faith in Rolstein cattle animal to C. C. Curtis, Appleton, and and are positive that the business of still later Curtis transferred the bull the purched breeders will improve to O. Mossholder and Sons. Mossholders have had the bull two looking calves. The bull will remain in the local stables till

DAM HELD RECORD A world's record, at the time, was

made by Eim Court Canary Johanna 2nd, the dam of the Mossholder bull at four and one-half years of age. Her record was 847.50 pounds of butter from 21,400 pounds of

The sire of Summit Sadie Vale was that catches them is the quality of

Sold to State Board



Summit Sadie Vale Canary Vale, Holstein sire recently sold to the State Board of Control by O. Mossholder and Sons. Appleton. This animal was bred by Gustav Pabst, Dousman, Wis., and his dam and grand-

of the latter animal produced 34 what kind of cheese a sample is, pounds of butter in seven days. Orpington Bess Pontiac, a daughter of Netherlands De Kol 2nd, is one of the finest looking, largest, and best cows in the Mossholder hard. the sale, tried to convince Rohan The production record of the latter that he had not bought the bull and cow is 1,054 pounds of Lutter from 20,474 pounds of milk, Netherlands for bids. Rohan countered with the De Kohl 2nd was the first cow on statement that he had bought the a farm in Outagamie county of any breed to produce 1,000 pounds of

herd. She left a number of daugh- 18, City Hall, 9 A. M. Rohan was given possession of the ters and granddaughters in the The entire effort of the Mossholders in breeding cattle is directed toward getting more and more milk.

from this time on. They are now milking twelve cows years and have a number of fine and the reason that they want more and more milk from each cow is that they are making cheese and cannot begin to meet the demand of their private customers scattered

over the United States. The source of the demand for their cheese is a baited hook in the form of signboard that they have suspended on the roadside. The balt that tourists grab on passing is Golden Cream Cheese." The hook Could Att. Apperton. Wis

King Pontiac Sadie Vale. The dam the cheese. When the fourist asks Mr. Mossholder replies: "Try it and then name it yourself." After reaching their homes however distant these tourists repeat their orders regularly for cheese. Orders for cheese are coming from as far distant as Chicago Heights, Detroit and Kansas City. The repitltions of orders are very satisfactory to the Mossholders.

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to stimulate interest in athletics and TO PRESENT PLAY to help defray expenses of athletic disappearance of National Times vents at the school. Miss Florence an exciting touch to the play.

Hitchler, gymnasium instructor, is coaching the play. fray Expenses of Athletic Miss Fester, domestic science teach-The cast of characters includes: er, Lorraine Quella; Sally Ann, Helen Dengel: Marie, Carrie Maurer; Vivi-"Sally Ann Finds Herself" will be An. Helen Marie Groh; Frances, Betty Kamps; Esther. Alice Heiman; Bill,

The plot of the play deals with

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at 8 o'clock in the evening, will be the transformation of Sally Ann, presented. The play is being given shy girl, as the result of making the basketball team and through the ef-

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WHEAT PROBLEMS NOT RESPONDING TO NEW REMEDIES

Dull Prospects Seen for Market Response as Crop Starts to Move

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Chicago-While another tremendous winter wheat crop approaches maturity, the problems it raises are not responding to the treatment applied to them.

Within three weeks the first of a 600,000,000 bushel crop is expected to start to market from Texas. Despite rather heroic steps taken to prepare a favorable reception, the prospects for a satisfactory market response are not considered bright

Freight rates, presumably at the instance of the administration have been reduced approximately seven cents a bushel on wheat and proportionately on flour. This step is in effective operation as a move to clear the way for the forthcoming crop. Yet it has been reflected almost not at all in grain prices. The burdensome carry-over of old wheat, amounting to approximately 200, 000,000 bushels continues to move slowly to market, with foreign buyers hesitant, and foreign competitors more than meeting the cut.

Tariff changes proposed are not what the farm organizations sought. President Hoover's executive order advancing duties on flax-seed, milk and cream has met in part the farmer demand. But high protein wheat is not granted the protection asked. by the new tariff bill. A three cents a pound duty on beef likewise does not satisfy the cattle interests. The cattle industry also feels slighted because they were not allowed a duty on hides, which have slumped in price from 20 cents to around 10 cents during the past year.
FIGHT DIDN'T HELP

The squabble between the house and the senate over the character of farm relief proposed has not served to stimulate the speculation which might result in improved grain

The drastic slump in wheat, which carried prices off nearly to the \$1 level, occurred with almost no speculative opposition. This crash, so the story in the trade goes, affected principally a small group of easterners-supposedly affiliated with Tammany-who had counted on the debenture plan of farm relief to stim ulate buying.

But the prospect of relief thrilled neither the farmers nor the speculators. Many believe that the reason for this lack of speculative interest is to be found in the Wall Street activity which has drained credit for speculation to the east. Grain markets have been almost without trading interest for the past two or three years. Interest has been so slight that the Chicago Board of Trade has turned to stock speculation as a means of enhancing the value of its memberships.

The last few days have seen a Slight rebound from the extremely low prices for wheat. The problem now is to increase this gain at least twenty cents if the winter wheat farmer is to receive an adequate return on the crop about to go to market. So far the treatments proposed have been effective. The one holding the greatest promise is that of continued dry weather in the Canadian west and in the Argentine.

SEEDING IN MONTANA 60 PER CENT FINISHED

Helena, Mont. - Seeding of farm crops in Montana is probably about sixty per cent completed. Field work progressed between storms and under adverse weather conditions. Of sections where production of spring wheat is of consequence north central Montana seems to be suffering the greatest delay in seeding due to weather conditions.

Rummage Sale, Presbyterian Church, Saturday, 9 A. M.

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Kohler Signs Two Bills



into the Wisconsin legislature re- W. S. Goodland, Assemblyman Philip has been realized with signing of cently received final approval when Nelson, Senator Carl B. Casperson, Governor Kohler, surrounded by Senator V. S. Keppel, Senator George senators, assemblymen and state of- Bianchard and Assemblyman Stanficials, signed the Goodland highway ley Slagg. measure and the Leif Erickson Day

Two important bills introduced are Senator Robert Caldwell, Senator Anderson, whose long-dreamed hope

The top photograph show the gov- viding for observance of Leif Erick- Blanchard, Assemblyman J. C. Hanernor affixing his signature to the son day in the schools of the state on son, third from the right and Prof. bill reorganizing the state highway Oct. 9. At his right is Mrs. Kohler Julius C. Olson, of the university, commission. Behind him, left to right and at his left Prof. Rasmus B. second from the right.

the bill and Senator Stanley Slagg. Others in the company are A. J.

Myrland of the state tax commis-. In the lower picture Governor sion, behind Mrs. Kohler, Senator Kohler is signing the measure pro- Carl B. Casperson, Senator George

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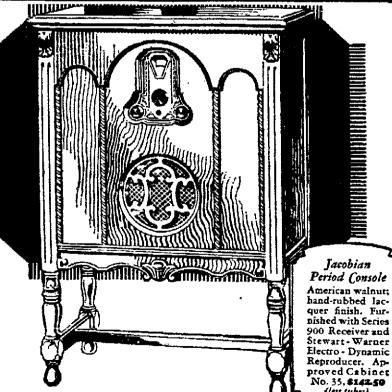
the Court of Awards to he held by the Girl Scouts on Saturday.

Tendertoots invested by Nighting ale troop Thursday included Miss is Mamie Chall, Marjorie Steiner, Jean Oertal of Nightingale troop of Girl Diderrich, Theresa Roller, Pearl Leincouts, McKinley junior high school, wander, Helen Knaack, Mary Delrow, will receive second class awarrant Lillian Deeg and Amelia Schauman

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White, first vice president; Mrs. Methodist Church.

Harvey Younger, treasurer, and I. OF P-T SOCIETY J. Cameron, member at large. Outgoing officers, besides Mr. Cannon,

An address was given by the Rev. R. A. Garrison, and a string quartet made up of Lawrence Oosterhous. of the Roosevelt junior high school Alfred Ventur, Harvey Goose and Parent-Teachers association at a Jerome Watts, high school students

Rummage Sale, Fri. 9 A. M.

H. Herzog, second vice president; SHOW HEALTH PLAY TO M'KINLEY PUPILS

A health play, "On Board Good are Max Elias, first vice president; Ship Health," will be given by girls First Ward Society Elects president; Miss Gladys Alger, secre- of the eighth grade health class, tary O. J. Polzin, treasurer; and taught by Miss Catherine Ditzler, at the assembly period at McKinley junior high school on Friday.

The cast includes Captain Good Senses, Miss Mamie Chall; Sensible Sam, Miss Lillian Oertel; two sailors. Misses Doris Drexler and Elner Steiner; six headaches, Misses Gertrude and Helen Gelbke, Eunice Grignon, Helen Deeg and Elizabeth little sister to go to the devil. Schaefer; five colds, Misses Celina Evelyn Preimesberger, Catherine Becker, Eunice Grignon tell her .- Answer.

IF YOU HAD FOUR ACTIVE

and Adeline Sommers; rhymes, Misses Catherine Becker, Lucille Heidger, Helen Deeg, Adeline Sommers and Evelyn Preimesberger. A health song written by liss Doris Erenler also will be sung At the same time seventh graders will present "Too Late Twins." Those

WON'T TAKE ADVICE

who will take part are Misses Gene-

vieve Paeth. Lucille Koehnke, Verna

Pfund and Marcella Mauthe.

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ternity gathered here today for the

pening of the 96th annual conven-

tion of the fraternity. Saturday a na-

New Hampshire, will be toastmaster.

AT MINISTERIAL MEETING

Ripon -(P)- The Rev. Phillip

Schneider, Appleton, was elected

president of the Conference Mission

society, of the annual conference

of Evangelical church of Wisconsin,

here Wednesday at the opening ses

sion of the seventy-third convention.

Other newly elected officers are:

Niensted, Appleton; secretary, the

surer, the Rev. H. J. Droegkamp,

The society voted \$23,000 for mis

sions this year. There are 110 min-

The conference asked the Rev. A.

A. Krug of the Calvary Evangelical

thurch, Milwaukee, to serve as as-

8th Graders Win

The eighth grade baseball nine at

lickinley junior high school defeat-

ed the seventh grade feam by a 35 to

11 score on Monday on the McKinley

diamond. Eimer Davidson is captain

any one point," said Dr. Luke.

and power supplies is that of discov

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RECOMMEND U. W **BIENNIUM BUDGET** OF \$10,382,216

Less Than Amount Asked ing due to increased efficiency. for by President

Madison -(A) - The appropriation for the University of Wisconsin as recommended by the joint finance committee of the legislature will be \$10,382,216, members of the committee have revealed.

Important provisions of the bill, which is being drafted this week and may be ready for presentation early next week, includes an increase of about \$250,000 in teachers' salaries and a doubling of tuition fees for both non resident and Wisconsin students in the state school.

The major bill, as usual, will be for operating expenses only, and the committee may produce a separate measure for between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 for new buildings on the

All these amounts are for the 1929-30 biennium.

During the biennium now closing the university received an appropriation of \$9,567,655.69 for operations and maintenance, thus presenting ar increase of \$814,561 by terms of this

bill, over last session's appropriation. The drain on the state's general fund for the university will not be increased, under the committee plan. for the measure stipulates the amount to be taken from that fund for the university shall be the same as that taken for it during the pres-

The increase of \$814,561 will be de

Through increased tuition fees The university received \$1,286,775.83 from this source during the present two year period. It is estimated that during the coming biennium it will take in \$1,935.545 through this source. This would be an increase of

Through increased mill tax revehue. There is regularly levied a three-eights mill tax on property for support of the university. During the closing biennium there was raised through this source, \$4.309 .-288.75. Because of increased valuation of property, the finance committee anticipates that this amount will be raised to \$4,475,625, an increase of \$166,337.

Dr. Glenn Frank, university president, and J. D. Phillips, University business manager, presented biennium budget to the committee, asked

FIGURE IS COMPROMISE The joint legislative finance committee appointed Senators Carroll

and Boldt and Assemblyman LaBar. Bingham and Brunette, as a subcommittee to investigate needs of the

A majority of the sub-committee favored allowing \$10,168,771 which Glidden, veteran finance committeee member, was credited with the suggestion that a compromise figure of \$40,382,216 be agreed upon. The

The university appropriation bill ecifically states that the tuitio

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Philadelphia-In the words of Ma bel Walker Willebrandt, women who set standards of social entertaining without liquor are rendering that sportsmanly allegiance to the president that true patriotism dictates. She so wrote to the conference of

Mexico City-As an example in folowing the anti-liquor policy of President Portes Gil, army officers have endered a dry banquet to General loaquin Amaro on the occasion of his return from the United States after an operation. The toasts were in mineral water.

New Port, England-Maybe he'il give some to Ambassador Dawes. Stanley Baldwin has enough pipes to last him if he lives to be as old as Methuselah. He so informed a campaign audience here. He has received two dozen more as gifts in the

Princeton, N. J .- Seniors at Princeton have voted that the member of ohn D. Rockefeller, 3d.

Windsor, England-A radio set has been installed in King George's private suite.

fees for students shall be raised but exact' amounts fixed by the bill were not made public committeemen said 'they are just about doubled."

At present, out-of-state students

pay a fee of slightly more than \$60 each semester. Wisconsin students now pay a fee of \$12.50 per semester plies have always been recognize; when enrolling for ordinary courses. upon by the finance committee for use of heat for domestic pursposes new university buildings. Members has shown little increase in proporof the body are at variance between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. It is anti- Perser. cipated that a compromise will be affected in this respect, too, and in the use of heat for industrial the point of use in acceptably suitthat the figure of \$1,200,000 will be purposes independent of such fuel as able form. There are three such agreed upon. The university received about that amount for buildings during the closing two year pe-

The joint finance committee is now drafting the appropriation bill for the charitable and penal institutions. after which it wll! take up a similar measure for the normal schools. When these major appropriation bills have cleared the two houses and have been acted upon by the governor, other legislation is generally rushed to completition for final adjournment.

Tune in on WHBY at 11 o'clock Friday morning and at 6:30 in the evening for day are national problems; but the important announcement is \$391,360 less than the university from Pettibone's. It is to the asked and Senator J. H. Carroll, of advantage of the entire family the solution of one point or another to hear this news. Don't miss of this problem.

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WAGE COMPETITION

BY J. C. COYLE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York-Public interest was dir ected Wednesday to the report of the committee on recent economic changthe Republican Women of Pennsyles in the United States, headed by President Hoover, stressing the necessity of maintaining an "economic balance" to preserve the high standards of American life. Commenting on technical aspects of the report leading engineers here declare that the only sure protection against the competition of European pauper lab-

r is Amorican mochanical efficiency American engineers in closest touch with foreign trade assert that co long as we can furnish each American with 3 to 3 1-2 horsepower of mechancial equipment, the manufacturers and producers of this country are safe from foreign competition, no matter how far the wage scale is reduced in foreign countries.

Furnishing this power behind the army of American workmen and strengthening their efficiency by nethe class most likely to succeed is chanical means, therefore, is the sistant treasurer of the North Cenmain problem which now presents tral college, Naperville, Ill. itself to the industrialists of this country. The engineers emphasize the need of efficiency in distributing and transforming energy. Manpower is not enough to meet foreign competition; but backed by the energy developed by mechanical means from the natural resources of this of the eighth grade team, and Leslie country, it seems likely to be predominant for years.

Better supplies of heat and power are hence the major problem of the of conflict of opinion, requires American industry today. Heat supas a public necessity for comfort-No definite figures has been agreed able living in our climate. But the tion to population as compared with

There has been a large increase is required for power generation There has, however, been a very considerable rise in the cost of heat without a corresponding rise in the cost of power. Power supplies have been made

available at but little rise in cost in proportion to the cost of fuel. This is undoubtedly a result of outstanding engineering. But there is real necessity, according to Dr. Charles E. Lucke, head of the mechanical engineering department of Columbia university, for discovering ways for reducing the cost of power at the point of use as a means of increasing use and reduction in the cost of heat. Cheaper heat and cheaper power, according to Dr. Lucke, tosolution of the difficulties is an engin-pring problem. Many thousands of engineers now are engaged in

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dener was released on May 13.

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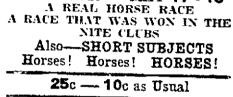
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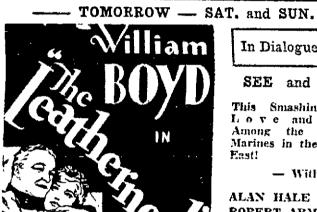
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Card Of Thanks BUSS, ANNA MRS -- We wish

BUSS, ANNA MRS.— We Wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness, sympathy and floral offerings. Also thanks to the Rev. Sauer for his consoling words during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. -Ferdinand Buss and children. MILLER, MRS. LYMAN—We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and beautiful floral and spiritual offerings extended to us during the ferings extended to us during the this high class automobile.

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Martin J. Verkuilen. 34 Sherman Place. NOTICE—To Progressive farmers.
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Dr. Brock says that many of the ledge of the full use of coal. Despite the fact that science has found thousands of by-products from coal tar, 62 per cent of coal tar is today

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Financial And Market News

STOCKS DROP, THEN TURN SHARPLY UP TO RECOVER GROUND Buyers Want to Force Price

Lowering of Call Rate from 14 to 8 Per Cent Accounts for Rise

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York -- (P) -- The stock market turned completely around today, market as low as 8 per cent. The mand late in the day. Heavy offer favorable weather for domestic winwide fluctuations in money rates ings topped at \$10.90, and, while ter wheat was reported, especially cent should be charged on loans at 10:30 in the morning and then have

The early decline was associated eral Reserve bank rate would be jacked up to 6 per cent after the close, but by mid-day rumors, described as well authenticated, were be made. Despite the heavy increase in new financing last week, some traders looked for a decrease in loans because of the substantial decline in the prices of many stocks. Renewed weakness of the copper shares, several of which dropped to new lows of selling inspired by the announcement that the Anaconda. Chile and Andes companies would curtail output 10 per cent, created uneasiness in the early trading. Anaconda dropped to \$21, as contrasted recovered its loss by snapping back points to a new low at 146 5-8 and Phelps Dodge, Inspiration and American Metals also broke into new low ground, but made up all or part

eral Electric soaring to another new high record at 282 7-8.

the early afternoon, North American climbing more than 3 points to a ceipts 3,000; mostly steady market new high at 115 1-2. F. G. Shattu on steers, better grades scarce and extended its gain to five points by getting some action; lower grades in the year's highest level.

was strong. Sales approximated mon and medium 9.75@12.50. 3,700,000 shares.

BOND SALES SLOW AS

<u> </u>	
Total sales	8,318,00
Previous day	9,031,00
Week ago	9,646,00
Year ago	
Jan. 1 to date	981.074.00
Same year ago	1,320,995,00
Same two years ago	

New York —(A)—Continued high money rates and a further slackening in investment demand kept the bond market soporific in todays forenoon trading. Even the convertibles, which have been adding dashes of color to an otherwise drab background of prices, failed to contribute much activity and changes throughout the entire list were generally

Volume of business in some of the stock privilege issues showed a decline over recent sessions, Missouri Pacific 5 1-2s, the most active issue in his group during the current week, were bought on fair trading at a fractional decline from yesterday's close. International Telephone 4 1-2s, American Telephone 4 1-2s, America I. G. Chemical 5 1-2s and other favorites in the stock option division sagged from small fractions to a full point in sympathy with

High grade rails and industrials changed hands at slight price variations, with the general trend toward the down side. U. S. government securities were irregularly lower on a small turnover. Among the oil company securities.

dullness in stocks.

Phillips Petroleum 5 1-3s lost yesterday's full point gain and transcontinental oil 6 1-2s declined by a large fraction, but the volume of sales in each was small. In the speculative list, Wickwire

Spencer Steel first 7s were off more than two and a half points, while the convertible 7s declined a point, int into new low ground at 38 1-2 for a one point loss.

Trading in the foreign group was

t full point. LIBERTY BONDS Lib. 3 1-28 97.30.

Lib. 1st. 4 1-48 99.9 Lib. 4th 4 1.48 99.15. Treas. 4 1-4S 108.10. Treas. 4S 104.14.

New York Produce New York -(A)- Butter steadier eceipts \$12,178; choese steady; re-

HEAVY OFFERINGS LOWER HOG PRICES

Down Before Country Can **Limit Loadings**

Chicago-(P)-Prices for the bulk of hogs here today were plunged under the \$11 mark on a 10@15c lower market, due chiefly to increased marketings here as well as at the leading market centers. It was also said that it was the intention of against purchases of corn had a good day's receipts were placed at 25,000 the United States and in Canada.

It was a generally steady to strong up. trade in the cattle alleys with bulls | Fizzling out of apprehension as to with rumors that the New York Fed. and finished steers up most, Prime frost damage to wheat in Kansas steers of finished quality proved and Nebraska was emphasized today scarce and commanded strong prices by dispatches telling of auspicious a load of medium weights bring crop conditions. For example, a \$14.60. Other grades of steers were Chicago expert telegraphing from in circulation that no change would unchanged. Bulls developed strength Newton, Kas., said wheat shows a and sold up to \$10.25. Calves were condition from average to some held generally steady, packers pay- above, has healthy color with most ing \$10.00@11.00 for light vealers. fields now in broad leaf stage and Recepits were comparatively small, indications that any harm from being placed at only 7,000 head. Packers in the sheep house re-

ceived 9,700 lambs on direct consignments. The estimated fresh run of due, export demand overnight for 15,000 today lessened competition to North American wheat appeared to the extent that the general trade have come to something of a halt. was weak to unevenly lower.

stand: 38,286 cattle, 88,212 hogs, 63,with the year's high of 174 7-8, but 731 hogs, 59,098 sheeu for the same corresponding period last year.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)-...(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, receipts 25,000 includ-Extreme declines of 4 to 8 points ing 5,000 direct; market mostly 10 of deferred deliveries resulted from of points, and Humble and Vacuum were recorded by Wright Aeronauti- @ 1 lower; top \$1.15 paid for 200- of deferred deliveries resulted from of points, and flumble and vacuum a forecast of more favorable weather sold fractionally lower. Mines moved cal, Commonwealth Power, By-Pro- pound weights; very few loads above ducts Coke, A. M. Byers, Packard \$11.00; bulk of better grade 160-290 showed more strength than the de-Auburn Auto, a bull favorite on Motors, Simmons, and General Elect to 10.60 @ 11.00. Butchers, medium ferred, with closing of spreads the curb this year, rising from 130 tric, but all snapped back on the to choice 250-300 fb 10.25@10.90; against wheat a factor. Cash corn to 226, was lost to the "big board." lowering of call money rates, Gen- 200-250 b 10.40@11.15; 160-200 b 10.00@11.15; 130-160 lb 9.60 @ 11.00; packing sows 9.35@10.00; pigs, me Public Utilities were prominent in dium to choice 90-130 to 9.00@10.65. Cattle—receipts -7,000; .calves--re-

touching a new peak at 156 3-4 and predominate supply slow strictly Fidelity Insurance moved up 3 1-2 choice kinds absent best 14.60. Sept. 1,121/2 to 1/4, Dec. 1.167/8 to 1.17/2 points to a new top at 111, 3-4. Slaughter classes, steers, good and Kraft-Phoenix Cheese also sold at choice 1300-1500 fb 13.25@14.90; 1100- (May .86, July .88% to %, Sept. .90% 1300 th 13.25@15.00; 950-1100 th 13.35 to 14, Dec. .8414 to 16). Oats finished There was little business news of @15.15; common and medium 850 lb 1/2 off to a shade up, (May .47%) importance to influence the price up 10.75@13.35; fed yearlings, good July .44% @.45, Sept. .43% @.78, Dec. and choice 750-950 to 13.50@15.25: 45%), and provisions unchanged to Bull operators raised some of the heifers, good and choice 850 To down a setback of 5c. public utilities to new peaks in the 13.00@14.75; common and medium last hour and with them went sev- 9.25@13.00; cows, good and choice specialties. Burroughs Adding 9.75@12.25; common and mediun Machine crossed 300 for the first 7.75@9.75; low cutter and cutter 6.00 time for a gain of 14 points. Sparks- @7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) Withington gained nearly 11 points, 10.00@11.50; cutter to medium 8.00@ also to a new high. Detroit Edison 10.25; vealers (milk fed) good and duplicated its old high of 260, and choice 10.00@14.50; medium 0.00@ there were material advances in 10.00; cull and common 7.00@9.00; North American, Borg-Wagner and stocker and feeder steers, good and Hawaiian Steamship. The closing choice (all weights) 12.25@13.50; com-

)\$\$5,6.00\$\$h shr. cmfta vbta 122789a Sheep - Receipts 18,000; market very slow few sales and bids around 50 lower; few fat shorn lambs 13.75; best woolskins held above \$15.00: PRICES SHOW DECLINE California springers \$16.75; sheep steady; fat ewes \$6.50@7.00. Following quotations on shorn basis: Slaughter classes, spring lambs, good tand hoice 16.25@17.25; medium 15.25 @16.25; cull and common 13.00@ 15.25; lambs, good and choice, 92 lb down 13.00@14.00; medium 12.00@ 00 13.25; cull and common 9.00@12.00; medium to choice, 92-100 to 11.75@ 13.85; ewes, medium to choice 150 To down 5.75@7.25; cull and common 2.50 @ 5.75.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(P)-Stocks: irregular; utilities rise to new top on drop in money rate.

Bonds: irregular; high money depressed prices. Curbs: irregular; Aluminum Co. at new top.

Foreign exchanges: irregular; sterling rallies. Cotton higher; forecast unfavor-

able weather. Sugar: steady; trade support. Coffee: lower; disappointing Brazilian markets.

Chicago: Wheat: easy, bearish Texas estimates. Corn: barrel steady; large Argentine exports.

Cattle: steady. Hogs: lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

19-32; cables 4.85 1-6; 60 day bills on | 6.50. banks 4.80 1-16. France demand 3.90 5-16; cables 3.90 11-16. Italy de-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee- (P) -Butter, steady;

extras 42;; standards 41 1-2; Eggs, steady, 28 3-4@29; poultry, steady; fowls 31@33; springers 39@45; po-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - (P) - Flour un-

WHEAT DROPS AND **CORN ADVANCES ON** CHICAGO MARKET

Report Favorable Weather for Domestic Crop; Seeding Finished

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(AP) - Selling of wheat

breaking sharply at the opening buyers here to force prices as low deal to do today with sending wheat was fixed at 14 per cent and then limit loadings. Heavy butchers sold the corn market. Official reports the money rate dropped to 10 and averaging 240 lbs, and less were off eight days late and in Kansas two loans were offered in the outside 15 \$25c and met with a narrow de- to four weeks behind. Meanwhile, aroused widespread criticism among medium and light weight butchers in the southwest and spring wheat brokers and stock traders, who were passed \$11.00 and topped at \$11.15, seeding was announced as having only specialties sold that high. To been practically completed both in head or 8,000 heavier than a week At noon, wheat was 1-2c to 3-4c net lower and corn a shade to 1-2c

> Hessian fly will not be great. With Liverpool closing quotations

today on wheat somewhat lower than Advices here indicated that holders as continuing to be only moderate shipped before July 31.

In the corn market, some selling was in demand and the trading basis steady. Oats unsettled. May was up sharply at opening, but the bulge was lost later and had some effect on deferred futures. Provisions slightly easier sympa-

thizing with hogs values. Wheat closed weak, ½c to %c net Am Sup Pow 160 lower (May 1.04%, July 1.08% to 1/2, Arcturus Radio Tube Corn at %c decline to 1c advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	V		THE LITTLE	
n		${f High}$	\mathbf{Low}	Close
0	WHEAT-			
)	May	1.05	1.04	1.04%
þ	July		1.08	1.083%
1	Sept	1.12%	1.11 %	1.121/3
Ò	Dec		1.16%	1.16%
;	CORN-			
Ī	May	.86%	.85 %	.86
-	July	.89 %		.88%
	Sept		.9014	.90 1/6
1	Dec	.85	.8414	843%
t ļ	OATS			70
1	May	.47%	.46 1/8	.471/8
;	July	.45 1/8	.44%	.44 %
;	Sept	.43 %	.43 1/4	.4334
,	Dec	45 78	45 %	45 %
-]	RYE-			78
:	May	.87%	.87⅓	.87
	July	.88%	.88 1/8	.881/4
; [Sept	.91%	.90 7/8	.911/4
١	LARD—			·-
,	May			11.57
; [July 3	11.80	11.75	11.75
;	Sept 1	12.15	12.10	12.10
	RIBS—			
ı	Мау			12.23
1	July			12.75
1	Sept			13.25
1	BELLIES-	- •		
1	May			12.65
ł	July			13.05
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ST. PAUL MARKET

13.65

South St. Paul, Minn.—(49)—(U. S D. A.)—Cattle, 2,000; extremely slow, practically nothing done early; generally easier; bulk steers and year-10.25 for cows and 10.25@11.75 for 9.00@12.00; ewes 7.00@8.00: cull ewes heifers; few yearlings early 12.00@ 3.00@5.00; bucks 3.00@4.50. 13.00; with weighty kinds offered at 11.00; cutters 6.50@7.50; medium steady, largely 10.50@11.00.

New York - (P) - Foreign ex. to Test market, lambs considered sal- Barley 53 263. Rye No. 1 82 5-8@ changes irregular. Quotations (in able, 50 lower with better grades \$2 5-S. Flax No. 1, 2.46 3-4@2.51 3-4. cents): Great Britain demand 4.84 eligible 12 50@18.25; ewcs, choice

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

fers, good to choice 7.50@8.50; medium to good 8.50@10.00; heifers fair . medium 7.50@8.50; common to fair 7.00@7.50; cows, good to choose 7.00@7.75; medium to good 9.00@ 1.03 1-2. Corn, No. 3 mixed .87 1-2@

CHICAGO STOCKS **CURB PRICES UP AS** CALL MONEY EASES

Gulf Oil and Aluminum Co. Upturn Follows Heavy Open-Among Strong Points in Day's Trading

New York -(A)- The curb mar-

pany were a strong feature, shoot, per cent. ing up to 50 points to 404. Fire- Bendix, Auburn and Borin-Vivitone. stone, Southeastern Power and Gold were outstanding leaders in the unlate upturn, rising 2 to 5 points.

ket krew very dull, the tone of the cent, which was interpreted as indi- shares. cating the mid-month pinch was definitely passing. Gulf Oil shot up about 6 points in

the early trading, but soon lost most of its gain. Aluminum Co. was a strong point, opening 6 points higher, and extending its gain to nearly The utilities were strong for a time, but turned somewhat heavy, with Electric Investors, American Superpower issues, Empire Power, and American Gas and Electric under moderate pressure. United Gas improvement, Electric bond and share, and Northeast Power, however, held firm. Fokker fluctuated wildly dropping

about 7 points, then making up much of its loss. Aviation stocks generally were under pressure, as were the motors, Cnecks and Ford Arrivals for the week thus far of domestic wheat were refusing to of Canada issues sagging moderatemeet buyers' offers and that as a ly. Firestone Tire, however, was 009 sheep, against 39,562 cattle, 86,- result business was confined to firm. Industrials were irregular and small scattered lots. On the other dull, Sentrp Safety Control, which time last week, and 43,049 cattle, hand, stocks of wheat in European has recently hard a sharp rise, ento 121. Green Cananea sank 4 117,169 hogs, 59,751 sheep for the continental countries were reported countered considerable selling, and Niles Bement Pond was heavy, Rawith world- import requirements die stocks also followed no degnite showing 166,400,000 bu. still to be trend, Hazeltine moving forward, while Zenith eased.

Standard Oil of Ohio lost a couple

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

Am Beverage 15

í	Arm Natural Gas 7	7.
		7.5
	Aviation Corp New	2
ì	Blyn City R R 7	5-2
,	Durma Com Ttd	1-8
	Camco	. (
)	Can Marc Wireless	1.3
	Cent Pub Svc	45
	Gtn States Elec	1.9
	City Ser new	3-4
,	Do Pfd	1.5
i	Cons Cop Min 11 Creole Syadic 8 Federal Wat "A" 48	5.5
	Creole Syadic 8	5.5
	Federal Wat "A"	7.1
	Ford Altr Canada	70.6
ı	Ford Mtr Ltd18	1.4
ŀ	Foremost Dairy N	.13
	Ford Altr Ltd 18 Foremost Dairy N. 27 Fox Theatre A 27 Gen Baking New 75	5-8
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I	Grigsby Grunow	13:
	Hudson Bay M & S	3.4
ļ	inti Petroleum	.51
1	Marconi Int Marine	.21
1	North Amn Aviation	.19
1	Nor States Power A	166
		347
	Proctor & Gamble374	3.4
ł	Shattuck Denn	3-4
	Sikorski Aviation47	3-4
1	Std Oil Indiana	7.8
ł	Transamer Corp	<i>5</i> -6
ı	Transctl & Trans29	7.0
I	Trinia Saf Clase	1 4
ı	Triple Saf Glass23 United Aircraft	7.4
l	Universal Pictures27	1.3
ļ	Util Power & Lt B46	3-8
ļ	Vacuum Oil122	5.9
1	Zenith Radio	1-4
1	Walker Mines4	1-5
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ı	Chicago Poultry	

Chicago - (A) - Poultry alive, steady; receipts 2 cars; fowl 30@32; broilers 21; turkeys 20@30; ducks 24@30; geese 17.

lambs, good to choice 15.00@15.50; ings 13.50 down; she stock 8.75@ fair to good 14.00@14.75; cull lambs

Minneapolis - (A) - Wheat regrade weighty bulls 9.75; bulk 9.25 ceipts 126 cars compared to 98 a year @9.50; stockers and feeders dull; ago. Cash, No. 1 Northern 1.06 1-2 calves 1,800; quality considered about @1.07 1-2; No. 1 dark northern, 14 per cent protein 1.26 1.2@1.34 1-2; Hogs, receipts 4,500; opening 15@ 13 per cent proten 1.15 1-2@1.20; 12 25 lower than Wednesday; desirable per cent protein 1.07 1.2@1.09 1-2; 160-220 pound weights 10.50@10.60; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per top 10.60; early bids heavier butch. cent protein 1.22 1-2; to arrive 1.29 ers mostly 3.75@10.00; largely 3.00 1-2; No. 1 amber durum 1.11 1-4@ for sows; bulk light lights 19.50; 1.18 1-4; No. 2 amber 1.09 1-4@1.17 bulk pigs 120 pounds down 11.60; 1-4; No. 1 Red Durum 92 1-4@93 average cost Wednesday 10.32; 1-4; May 1.05 1-4; July 1.07 1-2; Sept. 1.10 3-8. Corn, No. 3 yellow 84@ Sheep, receipts 100; not enough here 86. No. 3 white oats 42 3-4@44 1-4.

CHICAGO HAY

26.64; Switzerland 19.25 1-4; Spain fair to good lights 10.00@10.60; tair and clover heavy mixed No., 1, 21@ Steinite Radio

14.26; Greece 1.29 1-4; Poland 11.25; to selected packers 9.50@10.25; pigs | .22; No. 2 .18@.20; timothy light | Swift & Co | .29 | Lima Loco | .20 | Lima Lo Trading in the foreign group was fistless, with fractional changes the fistless, good to choice 12.00@14.00; No. 1 .15@.19; No. 2 .13@.15; clover frame-O-Sta:

Tokio 44.60; Shanghai 60.03; Montifered Corpn Montifered Cor

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago (P) Wheat No. 1 hard tatoes, weak, 70@75; onions, steady, 10.00; fair to medium 8.00@9.00; cut1.75@2.00; cabbage, steady, 2.00@ ters 6.25@6.75; canners 7.25@7.75: .91 1-4; No. 2 yellow .90; No. 3 yelters 6.25@6.75; canners 7.25@7.75: .91 1-4; No. 2 yellow .90; No. 3 yellow .90; No.

CLIMB SHARPLY

ing as Call Funds Come into Sight

Chicago-(P)-After a heavy openset responded to a drop in the call ing, on report that money rates likemoney rate from 14 to 5 per cent to- ly would go to 20 per cent, today's day with a moderate rally, after an session on the Chicago exchange early sinking spell. The close, how was marked by a complete reversal in trend at the end of the first hour The newly listed shares of the as call funds suddenly came into Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea com- supply and the rate dropped to 8

Seal Electric were prominent in the turn, each scoring a sharp rise to register a new all-time neak. Bendix, reflecting the company's ad-New York-(A)-The curb market vantageous position through its enstarted forward in spots today, but a try into the Bendix Aviation corporwhen the call money renewal rate as possible before the country could prices lower and giving firmness to call money renewal rate of 14 per ation, soared 4 to a new too of 173. cent and uneasiness over federal re- while Auburn, coincident with the rallying in spectacular fashion when only a dime lower, while buthcers showed that corn planting in Iowa is serve directors meetings turned listing of its shares in New York. prices downward before midday. The jumped nearly 12 to a record price selling appeared to have been check- of 230. The Auburn company reed by early afternoon, and the mar- ports for the quarter ended Feb. 28, consolidated net profit of \$526,572 afmarket then improved somewhat, ter charges and taxes, equal to when call money dropped to 10 per \$3.29 a share on 159,000 common Reports of increased business and

record earnings marked the advance in Borin-Vivitone, that stock rising est leve lof 5214, while Kalamazoo and Wahl, more than 3 to 25. Lion ciates Investment up fractionally on ris, president of Associates Investment business and profits are approximately 75 per cent ahead of last General Spring shares were steady

following declaration of a 50 per cent class B stock dividend and the Houdaille-Hershey stocks around a point higher. A merger of these two is pending. For the first quarter of 1929, the Houdaille-Hershey corporation earned \$1.69 a class b share, it was reported today. Nachman Spring-Filled made no

response to the announcement that negotiations are under way for the purchase of a spring company in High Point, N. C., which will give the Nachman company an important outlet in the southern furniture manufacturing area. Howard F. Baxter, president, announced that patrons of the company and probably employes, also are to be given the privilege of acquiring 7 per-cent preferred stock of the company under a new financing plan being worked out.

WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

New York-(P)-Stockholders of Burroughs Adding Machine Co. will vote June 10 on a proposal to in-

Sinclair Refining Co., has advanced the price of gasoline in tank car lots 1-2 cent a gallon to 9 1-2 Gt. Nor. Ry. Pf. Ctfs. 102 1-2 3 white 90692; No. 3 mixed 88631.

CHICAGO STOCKS

i	By Associated Press	Hudson Mtr. Car 87 3-	8 2
î		Hub. Mir. Car 5	2
7		III. Cent	4 1
•	Acme Steel	Ind. Oil & Gas 38 1-	2 1
i	Amn Radio1)	Indian Refg 44 3-	4 1
1	Am Service	Ingersoll Rand 13	
-	Art Metal41	Inland Steel	
-	Auburn Auto	Inspir, Copper	1
۱ :	Bulova Watch30 1-2	Interboro Rapid Trans 30 1-	
ιl	Butler Bros	Intl Comb Eng 7	
	Chgo Corpn26 1-4	Intl Harvester 113 3	
	Chgo Corpn Ctf	Intl Match Ptc Pfd 84 1-	
	Club Aluminum 23	Intl Merc Marine 4	
1	Comw Edison250	Intl Nick Can 5:	
١	tane Co46	Intl Tel & Tel 267 7-1	
	Gerlach Barklow	Island Creek Coal 5:	
	Gt Lakes Air25	Jewel Tea	
	Grigsby Grunow	Johns Bansville 175 3-4	
	Houdaille Hershey 52 1-4	Jordan Mtr Car 9 1-1	
	Insul Util Inv	Kelly Spgild Tire 17 3-4	
	Iron Fireman 39	Kelvinator Corp 16 3-4	
	Kalamazoo Stove .: 104	Wannaget Can 57 9 6	
	Keilogg Switch 14 1-4	Kimberly Clark 50	
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	Middlewest Util 164	Kolster Radio 38 1-2	
1	Mohawk Rubber	Least Dhomes Change	

NEW YORK GRAINS

eceipts \$12,178; cheese steady; re- Minneapolis — (P) — Flour unsteady; good to choice 11.25@11.50. Sample grade .41. Rye, no sales. 612.15. tallow weak; special loose thanged. Shipments 29,893 barrels. fair to good 10.75@11.00; throuwouts Barley .54@.57. Timothy seed 4.35 Cloverged 17,50@25.50.

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES By Associated Press

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1-	Amerada Corp	25 5.8	Mtr Prods	
e-	American Agri Chem .	12 3-8	Nash Mtrs	1
`\$	Am Beet Sugar Am Bosch Magneto	16 3-4	Nait Bisc	178 1
. 1	Am Can	143 1.2	Natl Dairy Prdos	121 1 13
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B	Am & For Pow	112 3.4	N Y New Haven and Hart	182 1
e,	Am Intl		Norfalk & Western	195 7
.0	Am Loco	117	North Amn Co	116 7
1-	Am Ry Sxp	163 1-2	Ous Elevator	31
	Am Repub	30	Otis Steel	4
l-	Am Steel Frds	101 1-2	Pac Gas & Elec	. 59 3
3.	Am Sugg Ref	80 7-8	Packard Mrs.	119 1
	Am Tel & Tel	216	Pan Am Petr	. 61 1
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n.	Borden	53	Rem Rand	3
- j	Briggs Mfg	41 3-4	Rep Iron & Steel	9
n	Blyn Un Gas	180 1-8	Reynolds Spg	. 9 3-
-	Brunswick Balke Bucy Erie	91 1-9	Rey Tobb	57 3.
• •	Burro Add Mach		lilo Grande Oil	. 35 3.
-	Butterick Co	32	St Joe Lead	6
,	Byers Co		Schulte Net Stores	11
,	Cal & Ariz	129 3.4	Seagrave Corp	17 3-
1	Cal & Hecla	42	Sears Roebuck	157 1
2	Can Pac		Shattuck	$152 ext{ 1}$
f	Case Thresh Mach	401	Shell Un. Oil	29 3-
ŧ	Cavanaugh Dobbs Celotex Co	28 1-8	Simmons Co	. 8 9 1-
	Cerg Depasco		Sinclair Cons. Oil	37 3-
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	Chrysler	83 1-2	Spicer Mfg	. 56 3.
	City Ice and Fuel	56 5-8	Seand Com. Tob	27 3-
1	Coca Cola		Seand Gas & Elec	9
	Co Gas and Elec	70 3-4	Stand, Oil N. J.	59 3-
1	Col Carbon	160	Stand, Oil N. Y.	47 1-
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יוו	Comm Inv Trust	118	Studebaker Corp	81 7-
1	Commonwealth Pow	156	Sub Boat	
	Congoleum Nairn Cons Gas	115 23	Sup Oil Co	. 62 1-
1	Cons Textile	3 1.8	Tex Corp	6
1	Cont Baking A	73	Tex Gulf Sulph	77 1.
ľ	Cont Can		Timken Roll Bearing	.21 l .89 l
Ţ	Cont Mirs	20 1.2	Tob Prod (A) New	.16 3-
	Corn Prods	4 90 1 9	Transc Oil	.12 1

Gimbell Bros. 39 1-8
Gold Dust 53 3-8
Goodyear Tire and Rub. 84 1-8
Graham Paige Mtr. 33
Grandy Con. Mining 75 3-4
Gt. Nor. Ry. Pf. Ctfs. 102 1-2
Gt. Nor. Ir. Ore Ctfs. 28 3-8
Green Can. Cop. 154 1-4

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN
Milwaukee— (P) —Wheat No. 1
dark northern, 1.15@1.25; No. 2
dark northern, 1.15@1.25; No. 2
mixed 1.02
Grandy Con. Mining 75 3-4
Gt. Nor. Ry. Pf. Ctfs. 102 1-2
3 white 90@92; No. 3 mixed 88@91
Grain Co.
Grain Co.
(Price Paid to Farmers)
Oats, No. 2 white 45@47 1-2; No. 3
white 46@46 1.2; rye No. 2 94@95. MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN car lots 1-2 cent a gallon to 9 1-2 cents in tank car lots, effective tomorrow, at New York, Philadelphia, Green Can. Cop. 154 1-4 charleston, S. C., Portsmouth, N. H., Charleston, S. C., Portsmouth, S.

Hartman 26 7-8 Hershey Choc. 93 1-8

Marmon Mtr 99 3-8

Mexican Seag Oil 50 3-4

Intl Harvester 113 3-4 tal reserve increased 964,000; circu- ed 875 boxes of cheese for sale on Intl Match Ptc Pfd 84 1-2 lation increased 17,000; bullion in the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Intl Tel & Tel 267 7-8 creased 611,000; other deposits de-

Johns Bansville 175 3-4 ties decreased 1.965,000. Jordan Mir Car 9 1-2 The proportion of the banks re-Kelly Spgfld Tire 17 3-4 serve to liability is 55.47 compared Kelvinator Corp 16 3-4 with 54.06 per cent last week.

Rate of discount 51/2 per cent.

New York -(P)- Copper quist electrolytic spot and future .18. Iron

Westark Radio Stores 45 Magma Cop 68 1.2 storage packed firsts 31½; storage yates Mach 28 3.4 Mandel Bros 28 1.2 packed firsts 31½; storage packed f extras 31%.

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ers and dealers held by New York Federal reserve banks for the week ending May 15, were announced by the federal reserve board as \$5,565,-000,000 representaing an increase of \$14,000,009 as compared with the pre-

\$14,000,000 INCREASE

FORM BILLION DOLLAR BANK MERGER IN N. Y.

New York-(P)-The Equitable Frust Company of New York and Seaboard National Dank here merged today into nearly a \$1,000,009,000 institution. Equitable for years has t en known as the Rockefeller bank.

OPERATE ON CHILD TO REMOVE SAFETY PIN

Antigo - OF - Kenneth Kester, 2. swallowed an open safety pin here 3-1 today. X-ray photographs show that the pin is lodged in the esophagus. 1-4 While the child is experiencing no 18 discomfort, doctors will operate to-

POTATO MARKET Chicago -(A)- (U. S. D. A.)-Re

ceipts 140 cars, on track 71 new 333 old; total U.S. Shipments 620 cars; 23 new stock trading only fair, market veak: Alahama extra sacked Bliss as Triumphs 400 24.25, fancy 4.30; old stock trading very slow, market weak; Wisconsin sacked Whites 70% S5: Minnesota and North 32 Paketi sacked Round Whites 60% 75. Idaho sacked Russets 1.75@2.00; wor stock 1.50.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington — (A) —Treasury receipts for May 14 were \$4.206,650,20; expenditures \$6,922,394.88; balance, \$114.021,706.13.

NATURAL URGE Baltimore-John William, colored, stood before Judge Dennis on a charge of repeated chicken theft. His last midnight sally forth for chick-

ens found him earting five burlap hags on his shoulder. When asked by the judge what he intended doing 12 with the bags, Williams replied that he only intended stealing two chickends for his personal use and that the bags were to protect him against cold feet. He was sent need to the house of correction for one year. CAN'T FOOL ROBOTS

delivers anything from needles to fish. It is fool-proof, and is made that way by means of little arms which "feel" both sides of the com

Loudon-A Sheffield steel firm has

secured patent rights on a new kind

of mechanical vending machine which

inserted, the outer rims and the milling. If the coin is a fake, no goods are delivered. PIGS LOSE HOME London-The ancient church of Mary Magdalen, Ripon, for many years a ruin and a haven for pigs,

Buckwheat, per hd. \$2.00 Barley

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Sixteen factories offer-

One hundred and eighty-five boxes

Friday, May 10. Sales: 185 twins, 20.

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VERONICA BECHER GETS SCHOLARSHIP FOR WORK IN H. S.

A. A. U. W. Prize Is Awarded to Senior for Best Average in 4 Years

The spring ar ards were given out at Appleton high school Wednesday afternoon during the general assembly period by Herbert H. Helble, principal. The American Association of University Women's \$100 scholarship to Lawrence college, the prizes for the essay and poster contests conducted by the Women's Chrisuan Temperance Union of the city, cight gold medal typing awards, the Girls' Athletic Association awards, and thirty-four letters for participating in oratory, extemporaneous speech, Talisman, and Clarion, were awarded.

Miss Veronica Becher, who has the highest average of the 258 seniors for the four years of high school, was awarded the A. A. U. W. scholarship by Miss Carrie Morgan, as sistant superintendent of schools, for the association.

Lawrence Oosterhaus and Ruth Trever, who won first and second places in the W. C. T. U. essay contest, received gold and silver medals respectively. About forty students submitted essays on the topic "Total Abstinence as a Help to the Nation.' Honorable mention was given to Donald Burdick, Ruben Braemer, Effic Crowe, Lydes Eecher, and Clar-

Thomas Dietrich and Merlin Pitt received prizes of \$5 and \$3 respectnely as winners of the W. C. T. U poster contest. Over fifty posters were submitted in the contest which was the first of its kind to be con ducted at the high school. The subject of the posters was either alco hol or tobacco. Clifford Glasheen Louise Knight, Theodore Heinritz, and Charles Brinkley received hon orable mention.

Gold medal typing award winners were Evelyn Le Roux who typed 60 net words per minute; Adeline Wettstein, 59 words per minute; Hilda Harm, 56 words per minute; Lucille Nehls, 56 words per minute; Frances West, 55 words per minute; Louise Knight, 55 words per minute; Eva Hendricks, 55 words per minute and Gerald Herzfeldt, 55 words per min

The Girls' Athletic association emblems, which are awarded to members who have earned a total of 150 points, were given to Florence Martin, Gertrude Gerard, Irene Berg, Ruth Cole, Alice Cavert, Hildegarde by high school students, although it Laux, Genevieve Kronschnabel, Ger- has been for several years a very aldine Van Ryzin, and Jeanette popular college production. It is be-Johnston. Medals which are award ing given by special permission reed to members who have earned 600 ceived from Samuel French and Co. points were given to Bluebell Ryan, Verona Klippstein, Effie Arps, Caroline Boettcher, Evelyn Ingenthrone, en from about forty-five contestants Doris Waltman, Esther Sorenson, Dorothy Kubitz, Adeline Haag, and Edith Lenz. "A" letters which are given only to members who have earned 1,000 points, were awarded to Leone Strutz, Ethel Emrick. Dorothy Rehfeldt, Evelyn Pasch, Monica Van Ryzin, Doris Warning, and Grace Sanders.

The forensic "A" was awarded to rence Oosterhaus, Paul Hackbert. and Lawrence Morris for participation in the extemporaneous speech contest; and to Merlin Pitt, Robert Mueller, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Nathan Spector, and Fred Marshall, for participation in the Heiss Oratory contest.

Seven members of the Clarion staff and ten members of the Talisman staff received journalistic "A's" Robert Ziegler, Lucille Nehls, Chest er Davis, Norman Zanzig, Gertiude Roth, Robert Mueller, and Stephen McMahon of the Clarion group, and to Appleton air mail patrons not to Ruth Trever, Dorothy Davis, Ger. neglect to put their return addresses trude Roth, Virginia Ritten, Betty in the upper left hand coiner of the Meyer, Nona Nemachek, Mildred face of letters or articles sent by Hooyman, Horace Davis, Ruth Gil. air. Mr. Zuehlke pointed out that lette, and Robert Mader of the Tairsman staff received these awards.

NEW TROOP COMMITTEE TO PLAN SCOUT WORK

The newly appointed committee of Valley Council boy scout Troop 10 will hold a meeting at the home of the Rev. R. A. Garrison at 730 Thursday evening. Troop plans will be discussed. It is expected the new church troop will register next week, according to Mr. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Members of the committee are Dr. D. F. Mielke Harold Heller, George Wood and I' F. Martin.

Darboy. Gib Horst, Tonite. Rummage Sale, Woman's Club, 9 A. M., May 18.

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Here's good news for Appleton Post-Crescent comic fans. The celebrated Major Amos Hoople is going to visit London, Paris and way Not just in his mind, but in reality. Here are Gene Ahern, NEA Service aitist and confident of the Major, and Mrs. Ahern, photographed in New York before they sailed on the lie de France Mr. Hoopie is shown in the inset as he jauntily mounted the gangplank

SENIORS REHEARSE FOR CLASS PLAY

Difficult Production Will Be wind storm about a year ago. Offered at Chapel on May

The play "Come Out Of The Kitch en," a three act comedy by A. E. Thomas, which will be presented Monday evening, May 27, at Lawrence Memorial chapel by the sen ior class of Appleton high school is being reheatsed daily. The play will be the opening event of the Commencement week activities.

The comedy, which was originally given in the George M. Cohen theatre, New York, with Ruth Chatterton in the lead, is one seldom given New York publishers.

Eleven members which were chosmake up the cast which has been rehearsing for about two weeks Work is now beginning on the third act. Miss Ruth McKennan, drama tic coach at the high school, is in charge of the production. The business staff consists of

Chester Davis, financial manager, Robert Elias, business manager, Charles Brinckley, advertising manager; Ray Koeppke, stage manager, en, property managers. Tickets for the play went on sale

Wednesday. A ticket selling race is being carried on by teams cantained by Annette Heller, Gertru le Roth and Virginia Ritten.

DON'T FORGET RETURN ADDRESS ON AIR MAIL

An appeal was made Thursday by W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster, the department was experiencing considerable trouble because pations were forgetting this important regulation and he urged that more attention be given the matter by Appleton citizens.

Build New Barn

A new bain is being built on the

Columbia's

STAR OF THE WEEK

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SELVIN

HIS ORCHESTRA

Honey-Fox Trots-Ben

Selvin and His Orches-tra. 10-inch, 75c.

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, Appleton, to replace the structure which was destroyed in a severe

hits of the program.

Little Chute's presentation was the nineteenth of a series of community programs being staged weekly from the Milwaukee station. A large silver loving cup is awarded to the city which receives the largest number of votes from radio fans. Votes are cast by letter, postcard or telephone.

Defore the band left the broadcasting station Wednesday night it lad received more than 15 telegrams from persons outside Little Chute. The first was from County Judge I'red V. Leinemann and the second was from Supervisor John Niesen of Kaukauna. Others were from Milwaukee Manitowoe, Sheboygan and several other cities. several other cities. The trip to Milwaukee was made Mis. Maigaet Wittman farm, route in a bus chartered especially for the The band and the Little Chute v'llage officials who made the trip were the guest, of the Shorewood Co-

JUST OUT

LITTLE CHUTE BAND

Their Village

hits of the program.

AND PRESIDENT ARE

"Casey" Jansen, president of the

F. Mumm, were on the air from Sta-

to 19 o'clock Wednesday night tell

ing the world about Little Chute.

The band told its story in music while Casey gave an address in

while Casey gave an address in which he outlined the historical facts surrounding the founding of the village and told of advantages to persons and factories who are seeking a new and better place to locate.

Vica Florence Roate sonrang assisted the band in its concert, with two solos, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Sunshine of Your Smile." R. H. Peeter's baritone horn solo, "Air Varie" was one of the hits of the program.

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bow Man"). Dawn-Vocals-James Mel-

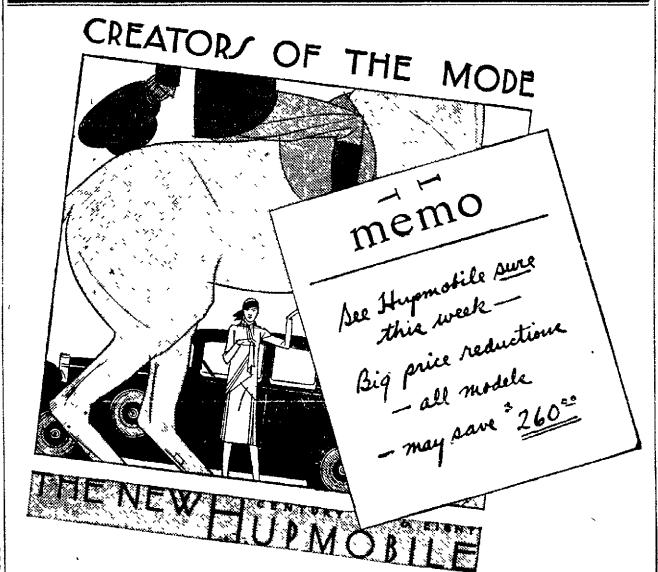
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operative association at a dinner band played several numbers to a large audience of Shorewood resiat the Shorewood high school before dents in the high school gymnasium the broadcast. Several officers of the Shorewood group gave short talks in which they

praised the village of Little Chufe for the cooperative spirit which it ON AIR FROM WTM | for the cooperative spirit which it displayed in sponsoring so fine a Casey responded with a short

Radio Audience About and invited them to Little Chu.e to be his guests. Before the dinner the band was

taken for a tour of inspection through the Shorewood school. Durillage of Little Chute and the Liting the dinner Miss Roate sang a tle Chute band, directed by Edward vocal solo and after the dinner the tion WTMJ at Milwaukee from 9

day afternoon.

CHARGE MENASHA MAN DROVE CAR TOO FAST

C. W. Elliot, 414 Tayco-st, Menasha, was arrested about 10:30 Wed-"Casey" and Musicians Tell thanks in behalf of Little Chute. He nesday night on W. College-ave by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer on a charge of driving 38 miles an hour. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Thurs-

> Rummage Sale, Fri. 9 A. M. Methodist Church.

POISONED FLOUR SENDS EIGHT PERSONS TO BED around to kill rodents, with the spin

Chicago P. E.g.: persons who said, however, they would invest partook of a birthday cake at a celegate whether the poison had bee bration last night were made serlously, though probably not fatally. Il by poison mixed with flour used

in baking the cake. Health authorities discovered near ly a cupful of deadly poison mixed with the flour.

Two holes, covered with labels, sere found in the flour package, Poice believed the holes were gnawed Sun., May 19. Tickets by mice and that a thrifty clerk Belling's.

Rhondda Welsh Singer:

had scooped up the poison, sprinkle

age, closing the holes. Authorities

Frank J. Ruehlman, host at th

party and one of those stricken, d

clared he knew no motive why a de

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PENALTIES PAID BY 58 PERSONS TOTAL

19 Defendants Dismissed, Over, Court Report Shows division since.

Fines and costs totaling \$1,688.44 were paid by 58 lawbreakers arraigned in municipal court in April, according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, court reporter. In ad dition, there were 19 other defendants arraigned in court on various

Of these latter 19, charges against were dismissed; charges against four were dismissed on payments of costs in the actions against them; five were bound over for trial, four cases were held open; two de fendants were sentenced to 10 and 13 days, respectively; and in one case sentence was suspended.

Of the total assessments collected \$1,291.34 was in fines; \$116 in court costs; and \$281.10 in officers fees.

Fines assessed against defendants arrested in charges of violating city ordinances toaled \$302, costs \$72, and officers fees, \$46 55. Arrests under city ordinances were made as

Violating parking ordinances, 10 disorderly conduct, 1, drunken driv-

fees, \$231.35.35. Arrests were made zoo will be visited. laws, 4; having slot machines in pos- tysession, 1: overloading a truck, 1; 2; absconding a board bill, 1; larceny, 2: forgery, 1.

Only two arrests were made under county ordinances. These were open and reckless driving. Fines totaled \$20, costs \$2, and officers fees,

ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

Teachers of rural schools in the vicinity of Kaukauna and students interested in calf club work will meet at the Bank of Kaukauna at 8 o'clock Friday night to discuss plans for organizing a club. Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will have charge of the meeting. Tentative enrollment includes students from four schools and it is expected that several more will be represented.

Formation of this club is being made through offers of the officers of the Bank of Kaukauna to lend assistance to a club which would be organized in the vicinity of Kaukauna. The bank offers its rooms for a meeting place, and will make loan to members of clubs so that they may purchase calves. The bank also will furnish supervision for the club In fall the bank will sponsor o calf show at which prizes will be award-

WALSH WILL ADDRESS STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Madison -(A)- Thomas J. Walsh Democratic Senator from Montana, Who is a graduate of Wisconsin university's law school, is one of a group of noted public men scheduled to address the state bar association during its convention in Milwaukee

Senator Walsh's engagement to address the meeting is only tentative, however, depending on whether he is detained in Washington by the cx tra session of Congress.

Other speakers on the program in clude Justice Faville, of the supreme court of Iowa: Charles P. Megan.

and J. Ham Lewis, Chicago. Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh president of the state bar association, will speak on "The Bench and Bar vs. the People."

Believed to be a relic of a wartime air raid, a shell exploded in a garden at Poplar, England, recently severely injuring a boy who was playing with it.

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GRAFF HAS CHARGE OF WOOD-CO CONTEST DAY

Prof. Marsha" C Graff of the Un's versity of Wisconsin extension divi-\$1,600 IN MONTH sion will have charge of the third annual contest day for Wood-co rural school children at Wisconsin Rapids. Saturday. The event was started at the instigation of the extension divi-Sentenced and Bound sion several years ago and has been carried on under supervision of the

RURAL GRADUATES WILL GO TO STATE CAPITOL ON JUNE 6

ents and Teachers to Make pupils may not enter.

ral school graduates special com- which compositions are to be written mencement trip to the state capitol are: what does conservation mean to at Madison has been set ahead from ics to the conservation movement June 10 to June 6 because of inabil- the conservation movement; the relaity of Governor Walter J. Kohler to tuon of forests to the movement; the deliver the commencement address relation of game, to the movement on the previous date, according to and the relation of law enforcement A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools

Plans are practically complete for reckless driving, 3; driving with About 1,500 graduates, parents and the special Chicago and Northwestmore than three in front seat, 3; pas- teachers are expected to embark on making a U turn, 3, speeding, 7; ern train which will leave Appleton public owned land outside the limits drunkenness, 7; jumping arterial, 1; at 7:30 Thursday morning, June 6. The train is scheduled to arrive in Fines collected under state laws to- group will go to the park where a jects. First awards will be \$100, and taled \$969.34, costs, \$40, and officers basket lunch will be eaten and the second awards \$50. They will be

After lunch there will be a sight dry laws, 4; driving a car without seeing trip across the university purpose that will benefit the en a license, 1; violating parking laws, campus and several short addresses 5; drunkenness, 4; violating game by members of the university facul-

The governor will deliver the comburglary, 1; non-support, 4; assault mencement address in Bascomb hall and battery, 3; obtaining money un. and the diplomas will be distributder false pretenses, 1; vagrancy, 1; ed. Before hearing the governor the petty larceny, 1; worthless checks, entire group will be taken through the capitol on an inspection trip.

After the exercises the crowd will been developed by the W. T. B. return to the train which will leave Laboratories, 1251 Sanborn Bldg. Madison at 4:40. The evening meal Bartle Creek, Michigan, which many for operating a car with the cutout will be eaten on the train and the believe will prove to be the long crowd will return to Appleton about sought specific for this unsightly s o'clock,

counties planning to take their ru- gin to recede almost in a day. They ral school graduates to Madison for gradually get smaller, and in many commencement exercises, according cases are entirely gone in a few to Mr. Meating, who devised the no-weeks. It is equally efficient in vel graduation program last year cases of toxic and so-called inside About 1,400 persons made the trip, goitte. The treatment is harmless

A group from Winnebago-co. is safety at home. making the trip to Madison on June 1 and another group from Brown- the Causes, Dangers and Non-Surco. will go on June 2, Mr. Meating gical Treatment of Goitre, issued by said In addition several other coun- the Laboratories, fully explains the ties are making plans for similar new treatment and will be mailed

Contests Open May 10 and Will Last Until April 1.

Madison -(A) - Awards totaling \$600 will be made to the common schools and schoolrooms of the state which do the best work in conserva tion contests during the coming year. The contests will be conducted by the state conservation commis sion and the department of public

Beginning on Arbor Day, May 10 he contests will close April 1, 1939 Expect 1,500 Students, Par- Four projects are open to schools wishing to participate, but individual Four projects are open to schools

The projects are: tree planting winter feeding of birds, exhibits ac fairs and expositions, and the west-The date for the Outagamie-co. ru-ing of compositions. Subjects on

Entrance blanks must be filed with the conservation commission by June the second annual trip to Madison. 1, 1929. To any school desiring to put on a tree-planting project, the com mission will furnish trees, not to ex

> Two awards will be given for the best work in each of the four promade only to schools or school rooms, and must be used for some

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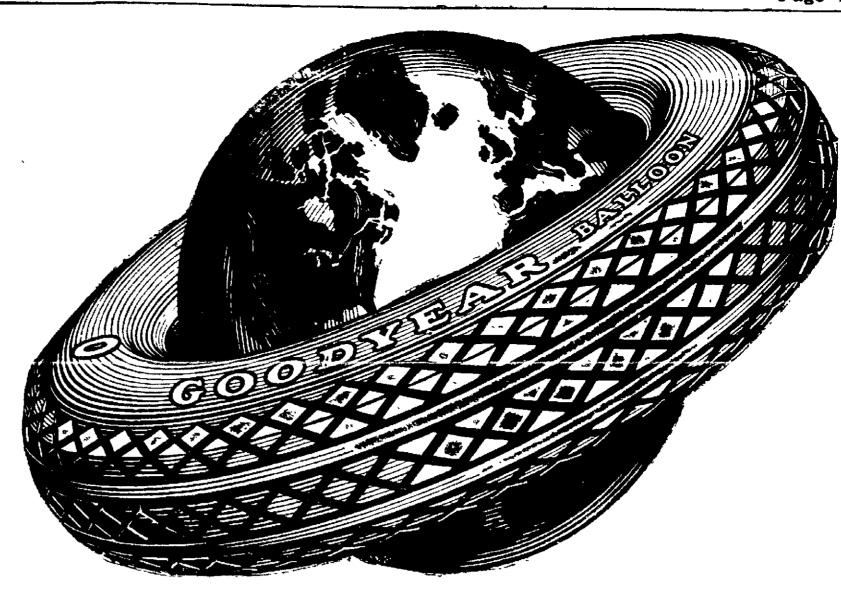
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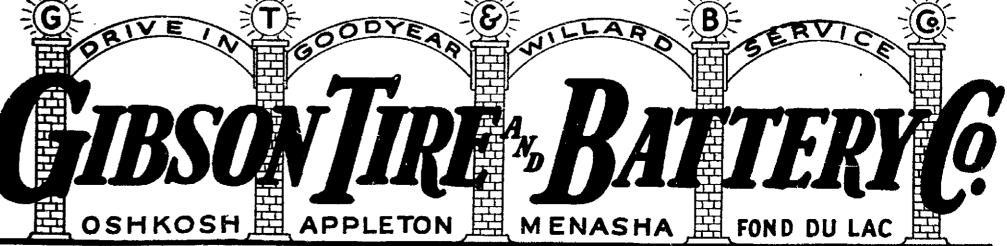
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Lawrence Entertains H. S. Track Squads Here Saturday

VALLEY SCHOOL IN 5TH ANNUAL MEET

Class B Schools Compete in Morning, Class A in After-

High school track teams and students from all over the state will flock into Appleton late Friday afternoon and early Saturday to take part in the fifth annual Lawrence college tracks

meet which will: be run Saturday tion of Coach Clarence H. Ras-

Entries hav **been** received from 37 Wisconsin high schools, 29 in class B, schools with an enrollment of less than 700, and 8 in class

7 0 0 enrollment Among the latter schools, Appleton high school is the only valley entry. BAY FIGHT CARD Wausau and six schools from Mil**waukee make up the remainder of**

Just why Fox river valley con ference schools do not enter the meet a meet in which only valley schools state meet and the valley schools dropped out for some reason or

the Class A honors again this year evening, May 20. his outfit into a first place.

in the Class A events, leads Shields comes to awarding the title.

ton, Tech and West all finished in phy, Milwaukee, and Norman Naylor the order named.

Running the Class B meet will be the biggest job for Razz and his assistants. Half a dozen heats in most every event will have to be run while the youngsters taking part in some of the field events probably will be at it all morning. Another big problem is the relay. Fifteen schools have entered teams in the relays. The visiting track squads will be

entertained at various fraternity houses at noon while a dinner a which more than 200 are expected to take part in will be held in the evening.

The meet will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, with George Downer of Milwaukee as referee.

MAY CREATE SEVEN NEW BOXING TITLES

ing championship attractions." booked to play the fracas. Prehn explained, "and official junior champions in each class would double the attractions now offered. This would bring more boxers into prominence, too, and give the unfortunate performer who is between the class-Should the plan be adopted. Prehn

said, the seven new chanrpions would be held strictly to the six hander, will probably be out of the to the mound after LaCrosse and month ruling, which requires a game for a couple of months. An old champion to defend his title twice a year, provided there is a logical contender and a suitable purse.

YANK DAVIS CUP

Filrst Match Will Bring To-Crocker

Montreal -(A)- With John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., showing Ryn, who gave up his chance for in- tories. ternational honors last year to complete his college course, meets Willard Crocker of Montreal in the first singles match Thursday afternoon.

The second match brings together the No. 1 players of the two teams. John Hennessey of Indianapolis and arbitrator seems to enjoy it even it Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal. The some of the 'razz-berries' are sizsecond set of singles matches, which | zling. will be played Saturday, pits Van Ryn against Wright and Hennessey against Crocker. The lineups for Friday's doubles are uncertain.

ALL ARE TOUGH BATTERS tough unless you bear down,"

Oakland, Cal .- Jock Malone, St

Paul, outpointed Red Uhlan, Oak-

Leaders In Majors Are All Heavy Hitting Clubs

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1929

not win this year's major by held him too cheaply. championships but it will have more of an effect upon them than

The Chicago Nationals have clubbed their way to the front in the National league. There have been other winning qualities in connection with their work but analyze their that they have made their bats talk be dawdling lower than second most for runs on a large scale when they have been hitting in unison.

They had scored a total of more than 150 runs up to May 13. That is burghs lagging in last place as batmore than any team has scored in ters. They led the league in 1928. Major league company. It is signi- The Cubs couldn't hit with them. ficant of power. In fact it means nothing else. Not even the Murder. er's Row of the Yankees has done that well. For that matter Detroit them than they had last season. has scored more runs than the

There was some tendency to discredit the batting power of the Cubs

CREATES INTEREST

Many Appleton Fans Will See Azarella at C. C. Club Monday

show any interest in the event and several battles in which Joey Azar-cinnati and New York because they several have arranged meets with clla featured a few years ago when can hit with scarcely any pitching other school for the day. The story boxing still was in its glory in Ap. to help them. One of these days it that lacks out around the conference pleton, are looking forward with in- is probable that the Giants will be is the valley schools are carrying a terest to the coming fight card at ahead of them, if the Giants can because Lawrence ran their Green Bay which will feature the set their bats working when runs meet in the morning a few years ago Milwaukee Third warder and Doc are needed, but Boston will gravitate and as a result they feel "slighted." Holly. The bout will be staged in the farther and farther as the season Milwaukee schools are gunning for Columbus Club auditorium, Monday goes on.

but in the meantime Coach Joseph Both men have impressive records Shields of Appleton, is looking over during the last few years and lothe lineup to see if he can't squeeze gals fans will easily recall that Azarella always made a fight an inter-The fact that Wausau is entered esting battle when he performed. Another one of the bouts will feat to believe he or Cabby Ewers can ure Johnny Bush, Sheboygan youngtake the honors away from the down ster and Matt Cianciola also from state schools this year. By splitting "the ward" in Milwaukee. The third up the points in eight different ways, contest will be a six round affair at, most anything is possible when it 126 pounds between Sid Kelley, Milwaukee, and Roy Peters. Chicago. Last season the Class A meet was The second bout with feature Franwon by Bay View high school team, cis Cuff, Hancock, Mich., who has East side high of Milwaukee was appeared on several Bay cards while second and Appleton third. Washing- the opened will show Gordon Mur-

ARE HALTED BY RAIN

battling at 125 pounds.

Legion Baseball Fracas Is Battle Friday

Old Jupe Pluvius turned a fire hose on the community in general MAN O' WAR TO HAVE and Appleton athletic centers in particular Wednesday afternoon and washed out a couple baseball games. track practices, football practices and the first rounds of the high

school tennis and golf tournaments.

Move Expected to Stir snow or something before then. The olis and War Time. softball games will be postponed to Up Interest Among Fight dates still to be picked and football Gardner of New York, is one of the ed another day.

Paul Prehn to the National Boxing Sternard, manager of the youthful he was not started when he was cliassociation at its September meet- Cobbs, Hornsbys and what not. The gible. next scheduled game for the young-"The great problem confronting sters is Friday evening at Interlake o' War colts are not impressive and boxing promoters is that of acquirpark. The Juniors and Cards are it is unlikely that they will be

league managers held it too cheap-TEW YORK—Sheer batting may by and some who did not like Horns-Yet the team and the second base-

man are smashing the foundation: out from under pitchers and by batting power more than by usually expert fielding, and so, have blasted away through the field to reach the top for the moment. They may be first some days and they may be second some days but unless they lose their hasehall legs they will not of the time.

The most unusual sight in the National league is to observe the Pitts-The Pirates are tail-enders now. No wonder they have to battle their way with greater demands upon There is an instance of lack of batting holding a fair pitching staff down. The Cubs are making their pitchers successful because they

plaze a path to victory for them. The Yankees failed to win with success at the start of the season. Pitching was had and batting not When the team started west it also started on one of those mastodonic batting streaks for which its players have been famous. Pitchers were slammed right and left.

It is batting that is helping the Phillies as best they are able to maintain their own, as they are second in the National league batting. They are at the top of the second Appleton fight fans who remember division and ahead of Brooklyn, Cin-

WALTER HAGEN AND PRINCE OF WALES COMPETE IN GOLF

interest among British golfers Thurslay and achieved first page prominence in the morning newspapers.

golfers concerning what handicap Hagen will concede, one suggestion being that he may offer a stroke a ner, France and Kid Francis, New

Postponed to June 3; Next learned that the match is almost certain to be a formation in the second i certain to be a foursome in which the Prince will have a scratch golfer as his partner.

FIVE SONS IN DERBY

Louisville, Ky .-- Five sons of the great Man o' War are entries in the But coaches are giuttons for pun- Kentucky Derby which is to be run ishment and they will push their over the Churchill Downs course on men just that much harder Thurs- May 18. They are Clyde Van Dusen, day evening, providing it doesn't Shipmaster, Battleship Gray, Annap-

Clyde Van Dusen, owned by H. P. practice for the high school extend heavily backed favorites and it may be that he will do something that his The legion baseball game which illustrious sire never accomplished. Chicago (A)-A proposal to create was scheduled for Interlake park He may win the greatest classic of seven additional boxing champion between the Aces and Cubs will be the American turf. Man o' War was ships will be submitted by President played June 3, according to Eddie not able to win the Derby because

The records of the four other Man

arm injury came back to him on the second ball he pitched against the Pails and he couldn't raise his wing shoulder high. His loss will handicap the Bays in the flag hunt.

and he claims his contract still has season, his brilliant work has been a ten years to run. Mr. Lawe las claim to being the oldest fan in the the game against the Green Sox. gether Van Ryn and Valley yet he follows the Kans Powell had four hits out of six times

What a difference a year makes. This time last season, Nee-Menasha was safely entrenched at the bottom the way, the youthful and somewhat of the heap but the 1923 team has experimental Davis cup team of the all the earmarks of a championship United States meets the Canadian squad. Muench and Lcopold have team Thursday in the opening of the the players hustling in a way that ke, and Jensen is certain to win

> Casey Jansen, the mayor of Little Chute, is still calling 'em in the Valley loop. It seems as if every fan and they all take special delight in riding him. However, the veteran

Les Smith and his Kaukauna tribe stick. had their batting togs on against Fond du Lac and one Mr. Latina was chased off the mind about mid

section a terrible walloping at the married Tuesday,

asha found his right home around the third hassock. In the games this big link in the Pails' success. In

straightened out at Fond du Lac, the Cardinals are going to get somewhere. A club composed of such veterans as Steen, Senecal, Faris, Radtplenty of games and what's more there are some promising recruits with the squad.

shoes in the middle garden for Kaukauna is quite some swatsmith. He got three hits against Fond du Lac driving in several runs. Ehlers used as being

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Expect to Give Better Seats to Alumni and Students by

ADISON - Football ticket Kansas City 17 regulation, adopted by the Minneapolis 18 athletic council of the Uni. St. Paul 17 of Wisconsin for the 1929 Indianapolis 12 season, abolish season books for alrange in several respects the seat- Louisville

The general admission price for New York 13 he opening double header with St. Louis 15 South State and Ripon has been set Detroit 16 at \$1. Admission to the Colgate game will be \$2. The usual Tee of \$3 will hold for all Western conference contests, Iowa, Purdue and Northwest-In the re-location of stadium sec-

tions for the student body, alumni and general public, the first two Pittsburg 11 groups have been favored. Adherents of the visiting team will continue to occupy a position in the east stands. starting at the 50 yard line and rulning south, in accordance with the Big Ten ruling. This year the alumni will be in the east stands immedi ately north of opponent's rooters. This arrangement for the grads and ex-students gives them a solid section starting at mid-field. Alumni association members will again receive a perference in the distribution of tickets in this section. The student body will be seated in the west stands, beginning at the 50 yard line and extending north. No special groups will be assigned to this part of the stadium, all ac-

A sub-section has been establish ed for a male cheering section, how ever, which provides a preference for all men holding coupon books over other students. One row will also be reserved for wearers of the "W" enrolled in the university. The usual "W" section for non-student letter-men will extend south from the 50 yard line in the form of a ribbon The new ribbon idea will also hold in the case of faculty and university London-(A)-The prospect of a employees holding coupon books, and natch between the Prince of Wales the general public, all being seated and Walter Hagen stirred up lively in the east stands, south of the 50 yard line. The public will also re ceive all of sections A and B.

Tickets in the southeast end of The Prince's handicap is generally the "horse-shoes," not demanded by understood to be sixteen but it is the visiting school, will be apportion said that his play has shown great ed in ribbons to alumni, public, and improvement lately under the coach- students purchasing one additional handicap has been lowered some council in adopting these changes will provide more choice seats for There is much speculation among students and alumni.

Paris-(A)-Emile "Spider" Plad-York, drew, (12).

.619 with might and main to secure the

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Other games postponed; rain. American League

Chicago 8, Boston 4. St. Louis 5, Washington 3. Detroit 6. Philadelphia 5. leveland 7, New York 1.

National League Pittsburg 9, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 12, New York 3. Chicago 7, Boston 4. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association Toledo at Milwaukec. Indianapolis at Minneapolis Columbus at Kansas City. Louisville at St. Paul. American League

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Only games scheduled. National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Only games scheduled.

TULANE STUDENT COPS COLLEGE NET CROWN

New Orleans-(P)-Clifford Sutter is the new tennis champion in ng of James Braid and that his ticket. The action of the athletic Southern conference collegiate circles. He defeated Maurice Bayon 3-6, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 here Wednesday to cop the singles crown. Both men are from Tulane.

Sutter and Bayon won the doubles championship of the tournament

Giants Mauled Again; Now Down With Robins

Heilmann K. O.ed by Coch- with hand-to-hand fighting between With Winning Run

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer OHN McGRAW didn't know what a break he was getting when the Giants put him to bed. After ten pleasantly idle afternoons, he discovered Wednesday that



he got well too soon. Back at the Polo Grounds,

even smaller had series. the occasion de-

from the Pacific slope contended southpaw shoots.

ninth. Five solid hits produced four | Boston by 8 to 4. decorative runs, removing any slight doubt remaining regarding the outcome. This defeat shoved the Cincinnati .. 300 100 134 12 15 1 General McGraw could shake hands with any of Waltert Robinson's and Hegan.

The victory of the Reds gave the Rhineland invaders two straight at Spohrer. the Pole Grounds and left the Giants Pittsburg . . 000 401 211 9 14 1 nursing just three small victories Brooklyn ... 100 393 000 4 11 1 and seven bumps on the jaw for their stand at home against the Picinich. west. One tie also entered into the St. Louis ... 000 001 129 4 8 0

GRIMES BEATS ROBINS With Dazzy Vance ill, Glenn

Wright on his way home and Burleigh Grimes in the box for Pittsto hang his hat up around Gillett burg, the Robins found a perfect Cleveland ... 020 001 31x 7 9 0 where he gained considerable repute setting for their eighth straight dea 'Babe Ruth' with the feat. Babe Herman's home off L. Sewell. Stories that went the round in the Pirates soon regained command While all of this brawling was go-

edy left to pry them apart.

by half a game, but the Browns are virtual tie with the amazing Tigers.

to insensibility against a ball held in he saw the Reds the iron paw of Mickey Cochrane skip away with in the ninth inning at Detroit Wedthe remains of a nesday, but conscious or uncontwo-game series scious, sprawled across the plate by a score of 12 with the winning run. The score became valid when Mr. Cochrane, prop-Red Lucas had erly amazed at such antics, let go of all to do with the the ball after the umpire had called size of the New Hellmann out. This antic won for York score, which the Tigers by 6 to 5, giving them could have been two out of three in the Philadelphia

manded, but the such extreme in the finale at Clevetop-heavy total for the Cincinnati ex- land, contenting themselves with pedition was the handiwork of a Lou Gehring's eighth homer as the pair of green campaigners. Joseph tribe pounded George Pipgras and Stripp, recently from Columbus, out- three other Yank slabmen to win by raged Frederick Fitzsimmons with 7 to 1. Joe Shaute twisted the chamtwo home runs while Evar Swanson pions into knots with some smart

The Browns shaded the Senators Fitzsimmons left the proceedings by 5 to 3 in the get-away game, reflat at the end of the eighth and maining in the thick of the fight, the Reds welcomed Joe Genewich and the White Sox of Chicago nipwith a real merry-go-round in the ped their red hosed namesakes from The scores:

Giants down to a point from which New York .. 020 000 001 3 7 2 Lucas and Goeth; Fitzsimmons

cave dwellers without rising from his Chicago 203 000 200 7 11 1 Boston 001 300 eec 4 7 0 Bush and Gonzales. Jones and

> Philadelphia. 010 000 000 1 11 1 Mitchell and Smith; Benge and

Pipgras and Jorgens; Shaute and

Grimes in the fifth with two Robins Boston 002 010 001 4 10 0 on base tied the score at 4 to 4, but Chicago . .. 300 203 00x 8 11 1 Crouse. Philadelphia 210 001 001 5 9 3 Walberg and Cochrane, Dairell and Philips.

Dempsey's Prestige As Promoter Is Falling

> Tommy Loughran-James J. Brad dock contest only to have the Gar-TEW YORK-Jack Dempsey has den matchmaker steal it from under had two big matches taken their eyes. away from him and his worth With these two big attractions out

as a big time promoter is none too of reach Dempsey has little left but valuable at this writing. Jack had the smaller boys and judging from past experience little fellows will not his heart set on booking either Max fill the big ball parks. .654 Schmeling or Paolino Uzcudun. The Down at Miami Beach Demosey .500 idea of pitting them against each gave out the information that he had .435 other was not Dempsey's plan. His booked the Sammy Mandell-Ray Mil-

.373 idea was to match them against dif- ler fight. That went a-glimmering fighting each other so that the se-McLarnin. Then a match between ries would drag out the entire sum- Mandell and Billy Wallace was conmer. Dempsey and Fugazy worked templated. Billy dropped a decision to Louis Kid Kaplan and that match

Dempsey still has Young Stribling Pa is willing to let his boy fight anyone but drawback here is that none H. S. PENTATHLON MEET of the big fellows seemed to want any part of W. L.'s game. There is hardly any likelihood of

.652 thlon contest held for Appleton high Dempsey-Fugazy banner. Jack school track men during the last Kearns manages Walker and he week. The contest was run under would not consider doing business with his former champion. the supervision of Coach Joseph R. .450 Shields and is part of Coach Shields' All in all it looks as if Jack Dempsev as a big time promoter is a bust.

Mickey Walker fighting under the

.389 intra mural program. Ray Crane finished second in the events, and There is no end of money to the Bobby Kunitz, third. Events in Fugazy-Cole bankroll and they are which the boys participated were willing to put it on the line. Fight the 199 yard dash, broad and high managers have not been too spry jump, shot put and the discus, about falling into line and Jack Points were awarded each contestant Dempsey finds himself on the threshon the basis of his accomplishments old of the open air season without; father than whether he finished first good cand to offer the fans who pator second in the events. About 30 conize the popular priced shows at Ebbets field.

KARL EITEL TURNS IN GOOD WORKOUT

Alderman John Coughlin's Entry Shows Best of Derby **Entries** Louisville, Ky. -(4)- Karl Eitel,

he son of Polymelian and Pinkie, nominated to carry the colors of Allerman John J. Coughlin of Chica go, in the Kentucky Derby Saturday turned in the fastest workout of any candidate so far this season, wher he negotiated the full mile and larter rauta Wadhasday iy 6 aa h After a brisk mile gallop under the guidance of Jockey Bobbie Jones the big red colt covered the first quarter in 23 2-5, the half-mile in 8 1-5 and the three-quarters in 1:14 John R. Thompson Jr's Minotaur between races Wednesday, covered the quarter in 25 4-5, the half-mile in 50 2-5, the three-quarters in 1:16 and then, allowed freer rein, moved up to step out the mile in 1:42 2-5 He galloped out the mile and a quaras a handy move for the colt which finished second in the Preakness. -Folking, H. Teller, Archibald's hoice, breezed the full derby disance in 2:15 a full four length adantage over the Nut which accompanied him and completed the ten furlongs in 2:15 4-5. Admiral Carey grayson and Charles T. Fisher's oltear also went the mile and a uarter, with Jockey Frankie Chiaetta aboard, in 1:48.

Benton Harbor, Mich. - Johnny Koeskstar, Niles, Mich., outpointed Johnny Powers, Flint, Mich., (19).

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boys were entered in the meet.

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Valley League Gossip

Rachals, Green Bay's lanky right, hands of Nee-Menasha. He stepped

John Lawe, as usual, pitched the TEAM BEGINS PLAY first ball at the opener in Kaukauna He has been doing this for years around like a high school youngster. up, two of which were labeled dou-

American zone Davis cup play, Van will produce many diamond vic-

way in the fracas. Lemke then took Dazzy Vance says "there is no un the mound duties for the Carditoughest batter in baseball-all are hals and escaped with his shirt Hammond, the Kaws' slabster, had a dozen strike-outs.

Rachals had to retire. The Pails mussed him but a little but after the Green Sox veteran got warmed up, Nee-Menasha didn't have much success getting runs, Powell, utility man from Nee-Men-

Once Feaches Bohlman gets things

Ehlers who is filling Dinty Moore's record.

Appleton Sunday that Boots Lamers to win eventually by 3 to 4. vas not playing because he had been suspended have been found to be ing on about the Metropolis, the the "bunk." Boots had a run in with Cubs were tommy hawking the an umpire a week ago but President Braves by a 7 to 4 at Boston and the Eastz said the umpire hadn't report- Cards were punching the Phils by a ed the incident. Maybe Marty bench- 1 to 1. These two contending forces St. Louis ... 021 000 02x 5 10 3

rane When Sliding Home themselves apparently the only rem-

The Yankees and the Athletics wound up their respective campaigns in the west with much the same result—a defeat for each—and remained in a close grapple for the lead. The Macks head the champions only one full game from the top, in a

TIGERS WIN 6-5 Harry Heilmann butted himself in-

The Yankees put the Indians to no

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Grimes and Hargraves; Clark and

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York .. 000 100 000 1 8 1

Ruffing and Heving; Lyons and Detroit 029 120 001 6 13 3

Joe Schuefte saved the Bays from ed Boots because the big fellow was thus remained on even terms at the Braxton and Ruel; Stewart and head of the National league parade, Manion,

Washington 101 000 010 3 7 6

HAGEN DEFEATED IN BRITISH MEET BY GEORGE DUNCAN

Diegel, Turnesa, Horton Smith and Dudley Survive

ORTOWN, Eng. - (AP) -- Walter Hagen, American Ryder cup captain and four-times holder of the British open title, was beaten in the first round of the Yorkshire Evening News thousand guineas golf tournament by George Duncan, of Great Britain, Thursday.

Duncan, who headed the British Ryder cup team that conquered the American squad here a fortnight ago, downed Hagen one up. Duncan sank a 40 foot putt at the home hole to beat the American star for the second time. He defeated Hagen by an overwhelming score in the Ryder

Jose Jurado, of Argentina, was beaten by W. T. Twine, Great Britain, three and two.

Duncan always has been a jinx for Hagen. The American star never has beaten him in match play.

Thursday the British open championship was never more than one down and finally was beaten at the home hole only because Duncan's great 40-foot putt went down for an eagle three. Hagen's third shot lay at the lip of the cup.

The closing holes of the Hagen-Duncan match contained some dramatic moments, one down at the fifteenth, Hagen squared the match! on the lip of the cup.

It looked like Hagen had an easy half at the home hole, his third again halting on the edge of the hole but Duncan's long undulating roller went down for a great British

Leo Diegel of New York defeated

ed Ernest Whitcomb, Great Britain, at the nineteenth hole.

quered T. Barber two up. It Dudley, Wilmington, Del., pro.,

GLENNA COLLETT

Over Enid Wilson, Thursday Afternoon

St. Andrews, Scot. -(A) - Twentyfive hundred persons started out with Glenna Collett and Doris Park in their semi-final match of the British women's golf championship, hard hitting Cuban junior light- Cubs' manager thinks they are Miss Parks' brassie was ten feet weight, has been released from his greatly improved over the 1928 he has a future big league star in green. Glenna's down hill putt stopped 12 feet from the cup but she Stadium fight program next Friday dropped the next one for a half in against Luis Vicentini of Chile.

na Collett, American title-holder, ad- four holes, the other being halved vanced to the semi-final round of the Rounding the turn three up, Miss British women's golf championship Collett carefully nursed this lead Thursday by defeating Mrs. J. B. and although the Scottish woman Watson of Scotland, three and two. played gallantly she could not over-Joyce Wethered, crack British golf-come her American rival's advaner, defeated Molly Gourlay, seven tage.

Then the American champion found finals. Thursday afternoon,

THEY say it was just a blind

when the American League

magnates met in Cleveland and announced that the valuable player prize had been abolishedAnd that the real purpose of the meeting was to consider means of "getting" Judge Landis ... And that E. S. Barnard, president of the league, is tolling to keep his magnates from an open rebellion against the commissioner. The Washington players jockey their new kid pitcher by calling him Liskavitz... Deal, an Alabama football player, has siv inches of skin peeled from his thigh and grafted on his back.....So his shoulder could be loosened Bob Jones says that British golf was set back six years because of the war... And that the big golfers over there are just getting back .. McGraw put Babe Ruth fifth on his list of the greatest players of an time.....behind Wagner, Cobb, Keeler and Eddie Collins.

MILWAUKEE BREWS ARE MAULED, 15-1

Columbus Gives Blues and 5

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago-(A)-The efforts of Columbus to finish somewhere above at the sixteenth when Duncan, with seventh place in the American assoseeming carelessness, misses a 14- ciation are making little progress, advance dates. They want games inch putt. Hagen barely missed win- The Senators have occupied either ning the 17th but his short pitch seventh or eighth position for the Little Chute or Kaukauna. Their from the side o the green stopped last five seasons and now are nudging Louisville for the cellar berth.

Columbus gave Kansas City a tough battle Wednesday but could not overcome the efforts of Marion Thomas, southpaw relief hurler. Thomas replaced Fette with the score tied and won out in the Senator half of the ninth, and fanned the his fellow countryman, Al Watrous. Blues part of the session he came to bat and tripled in the winning run of Joe Turnsea, of New York, defeat- a 6 to 5 Kansas City triumph.

Toledo spent a large supply of Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., con- basehits in evening up the series with Milwaukee. The Mudhens lashed out 21 safeties for a 15 to 1 victory, manhandling four Brewer hurl defeated S. Sayner, Great Britain, ers, Bud Paramelee, young Toledo righthander, stopped Milwaukee with Minneapolis lost ground by being

idle while Kansas City won over Columbus. The Millers' engagement TO SEMI-FINALS with Indianapolis was rained out, as was the Louisville-St. Paul contest.

Plays Doris Park, Victor Milwaukee .. 000 001 000- 14 5 way affect Toledo 101 622 003-15 4 0 Larkspur. Robertson and Young; Parmelee

SANTIAGO TO FIGHT VICENTINI NEXT WEEK

Chicago-(A)- Armando Santiago, engagement at Los Angeles, May 28 Braves. so he can appear on

St. Andrews, Scotland-(49)-Glen-herself and won three of the next

Doris Park sprang a sensational Miss Collett played consistent golf upset by eliminating Enid Wilson, to down Mrs. Watson. She started 20-year-old English champion, at the rather erratically and the first five nineteenth hole. Miss Park will holes found the match all square. clash with Miss Collett in the semi-

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White Sox "Bad Boy" Is In Trouble Again

White Sox "bad boy" engaged tion will be delayed, at least tempoin a fist fight with his boss, rarrly. Manager Lena Blackburne, in the clubhouse after Wednesday's game



"It was just one of those things that been had to happen sooner or later." The manager added that since Shires is under contract with the

INDEPENDENT TEAMS WANT BASEBALL GAMES

Two independent baseball teams Tough Battle but Loses 6 near Appleton are on the market for games during the summer and have written the Post-Crescent Sports Ed-

itor, telling him of their troubles. The Fond du Lac Orioles want games with other semi-pro teams in the valley. The Orioles are one of the clubs down at Fondy playing independent ball and are looking for with clubs in Appleton, Kimberly, manager is Oscar Rodenkirch, Fond

The Menasha Water Rats are a group of youngsters playing amateur ball and they too seek games. They will play in towns near Menasha or teams can play them on the Menasha diamond. Their manager is Dale Clough, 510 Water-s, Menasha.

TRAINER OF DERBY **FAVORITE IN HOSPITAL**

Louisville, Ky .- (A)-H. J. Tompson, chief trainer for Edward R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm and in charge of the training of Blue Larkspur, Kentucky derby favorite, underwent an operation for appendicitis here Wednesday night.

Thompson became ill Tuesday when he was thought to be suffering from a cold. His condition became worse and an immediate operation was decided upon late Wednesday. His illness, it was said, will in no

way affect the chances of Blue Barry Shannon, manager of the Idle Hour farm, it was said, will

have personal charge of saddling BRAVES ARE IMPROVED Joe McCarthy doesn't make fun

of the Boston Braves. The Chicago

THICAGO (A)-Art Shires, the | White Sox his further legal educa-

"He is still the property of the club," Blackburne said, "and will reand announced main so, but in what capacity, I forthwith that he don't know. If Shires gets on the was leaving base- right track he will be reinstated and oall "for good" and given another chance to make the The fight climaxed several months

degree in law, of dispute between Blackburne and Blackburne, decor Shires occurred a few hours after ated with a discol- Blackburne had fined Shires \$100 ored eye and a cut and indefinitely suspended him for ear, took the alter- "talking back" during batting pracsoned campaigner The rupture between the two first occurred during spring training in

Texas Shirds broke training titles and was benched. Since then he has bench warming while John Clancy played first base. At batting practice Wednesday the

trouble broke out anew when Blackburne ordered Shires—to discard a Crimson felt hat he was wearing and to quit burlesquing the game. Shires "talked back" and was immediately suspended and fined.

After the game, Shires entered the clubhouse and became engaged with Blackburne in another argument, which led to the fist fight. Several blows were struck. Shires cleared out his locker and departed. Before he reached the gate

of the park, he told a reporter that

he was on his way, but didn't know

MINNESOTA ATHLETE GETS BIG TEN MEDAL

Minneapolis, Minn. -(A)- George E. Mackinnon of Minneapolis, Thursday was announced as the winner at University of Minnesota of the Western conference medal.

The honor is bestowed every year at each Big Ten school to the student with the 'highest degree of achievement in athletic as well as in scholastic work."

Mackinnon, has been a first string center on the Minnesota football team for three seasons; javelin thrower on the track and field team and has played guard on the Minnesota basketball quints.

Before coming to Minneapolis Mackinnon played baseball, basketball and football at a high school at Grand Junction, Colo.

PERLICK TWINS WILL FIGHT IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee - (AP) - Armando Santiago, Cuban junior lightweight, will make his first start after knocking out Honeyboy Finnegan of Boston last week, when he meets Henry Perlick of Kalamazoo, Mich, in a 10 round bout here Thursday night. Herman Perlick, twin brother of Henry, will meet sailor Fay Kosky of Los Angeles in another 10 round SWEET ON OUTFIELDER

Frank Gilhooley, who manages the Rochester Internationals believes Selkirk, rookie outfielder.

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BADGER GOLFERS LOSE

Madison -(A)-The University of in the foursome. linnesota golf team defeated the

73 for low scores. The low score POSTPONE PROBE OF for the Badgers was a 76 by Ste-TO MINNESOTA TEAM wart. Fowler and Bolstad made

University of Wisconsin here Wed- Rumor has it that Jack Maloney nesday, 17 to 7. Fowler and Bol- and Jack Sharkey will be matched vestigation of the conduct of Circuit stad of Minnesota, each registered for another fight at Boston soon.

JUDGE'S CONDUCT

Madison-(A)-The assembly judiciary committee will not make its in-Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, until

the week of May 27, according to Alvin C. Reis, committee chairman, Until that time, the committee wit conduct hearings on other measures. The judiciary committee has been authorized by the lower house to investigate and determine if there are grounds for impeachment action against the judge.



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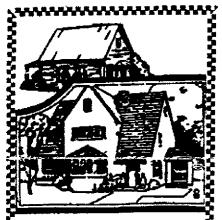
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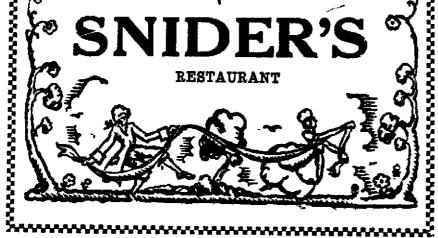
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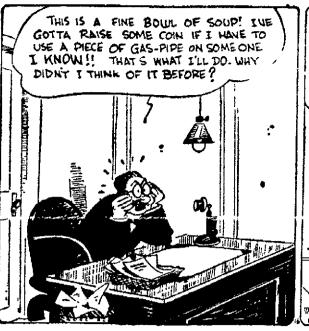


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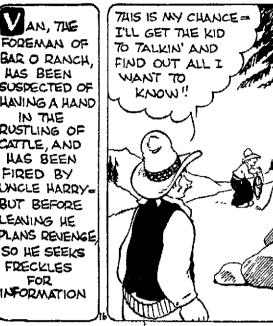


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OSTRICH TO

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WORKED THUS

THE BIRD

IS STILL

RUNNING,

WITH

The Ostrich Laughs Last

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**RUTH DEWEY GROVES** 

CHAPTER XXXII

Phone 405

real self cracking through his veneer. "Get this. I'll make her whine with a corner of it and emptied the just as you have. Taming her will

He did not finish the sentence Like springs uncoiling Harold's and don

at Huck in a fury of rage. Huck's change from a stance of er and peered into the hall. There ease to a defensive position was lightning quick. He met Harold's attack with a stiff uppercut that sent a shadow, Huck stepped out and the boy reeling backward, staggering made his way to his own rooms.

to keep his feet. "You're through, I tell you," Harold shrilled at him sobbingly when afterward. he found his voice and came on

again. "You're through" Huck stood off and stopped him the boy dead. with well-aimed but not crushing blows. He was cursing himself for darkness, before the medical examhaving overslayed his hand.

"You fool," he gritted, want to go to prison?"

Harold screamed back at him "I'll go anywhere before I'll let you get tective and the police had been makwhat a crook you are' I'll tell Arm- more than a suicide case or an acitage who framed him!"

His words were now coming in iny of the window. broken gasps as he tore in, trying to reach Huck with one of his powerless blows.

"You're through," he repeated suddenly, when they had finished inagain as Huck held him off.

bling in this hotel!" he exulted, los each other gravely — there were ing his head entirely with his sense three of them -- and expressed a of escape from mental degradation. Huck swore under his breath. He'd have to settle the kid once and for

all now, he told himself. He realized that Harold was beyond fearing himself or fallen, from the window him any longer. His power over the without leaving a finger mark there? boy was at an end. Huck himself In faling he would have clutched at was now the one who feared He something. The curtains had he had no armor to withstand the on- caught them, would have been torn. slaught of a turning worm. He saw And had his fingers shipped from the nothing to serve his purpose but woodwork the marks would remain. complete annihilation of the boy he had driven too far.

Stepping in quickly and unexpect- said. edly, he grappled with Harold and appeared to be trying to subdue him moment. The room was searched by wrestling. Ir reality he was maneuvering his intended victim closer theory was found except the fact to the open window from which that in oing over the window a there was a sheer drop of many sto- second time they could see that the ries to the roof of the building be- woodwork had been recently wiped.

nor strength kept his arms pinioned sill. close to his sides. Unwittingly Har- It was obvious that an open winintention came to him.

ell for help Huck viciously clapped to his death. a hand to his lips. The boy fought too late to save himself now

ned out. Holding and silencing Har the victim of a fatal accident, old with one hand, Huck dealt him a stunning blow with the other.

hurting body left the window and such there really was in the case, on crashed through space to death be guard.

Then, almost instantly. Huck set funeral director's establishment and himself to follow the dictates of his arrived before Harold's clothing had rapidly working brain.

and ran it over the woodwork of the metal or hard objects taken for poswindow to remove any fingerprints sible fingerprint clews. he may have left on it. A quick survey of the room assured him that little was amiss. A chair overturn- Harold had met a violent death at

ield the ash tray with the butt of was a clear thumbprint that did not the cigaret he had smoked. Huck belong to the belt's dead owner. was too wise to smoke & special

brand by which he could be traced. "Is that so?" Huck sneered, his but he knew that Harold did.

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Quickly he spread his handkerchief on the table, took up the tray contents on the linen. He ran his coatsleeve over the table, and then, satisfied that he had destroyed all clews, turned to leave the room.

At the door he stood listening for iew seconds while he held it slight oled into shaking knots. He sprang ly ajar and wiped off his fingerprints Hearing nothing, he opened it wid-

> was no one in sight. Then, as silently and smoothly as

Harold's body was discovered soon The house physician arrived on

the scene shortly and pronounced It was dark, a glorious sapphire

mer gave permission for the body noulto be moved. It was taken to a funeral director's establishment and Pamela was not allowed to view it. Up in Harold's room the hotel deour Lands on Pamela! She's my sis-ing their investigations. Nothing ter! You'll never get her' I'll tell her aroused their suspicions that it was

> cident until they came to their scrut-Rather perfunctorily they went over the floor, the baseboard, the window sill and the frames. Then

specting the woodwork their super-"No more of your crooked gam ficial air vanished. They looked at single opinion in a single word.

How could Harold have thrown

"That just about settles the accident theory," the house detective

Their task became grim from that again but nothing to support their The second window in the room, Harold struggled to plant a blow which was closed, showed a slight on Huck's chin but the man's supe-accumulation of coal dust on the

old allowed himself to be brought to dow would have collected a greater within a foot of the window sill be-amount of dust had it not been refore a premonition of Huck's deadly moved. And the removal was too thorough to have been done by the As Harold opened his mouth to dead boy's clothing as he was sped

When the report was filed it esdesperately but meffectively. It was tablished a theory of the case that was in direct disagreement with the The rest of Huck Connor's popular belief that Harold Judson murderous act was quickly car had died a suicide's death or been

But the police preferred to keep their theory to themselves. They did There was not even a cry as the not want to put the murderer, if A man was sent in haste to the

been removed. A minute inspection He flicked out his handkerchief of his belongings was made and all

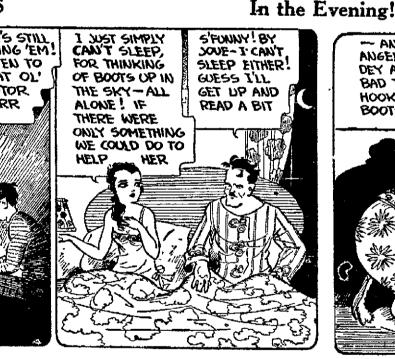
ed He righted it in one swift move-the hands of an assassin vanished from the minds of those who learned His glance fell upon the table that that on the boy's silver belt buckle (To Be Continued)

Shortly thereafter all doubt that



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ATS ALL.









OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 





## Kaukauna News

## STUDENTS OF HOLY **CROSS SCHOOL TO** PRESENT PROGRAM

for the next pigeon race were select-Play, "The Little Princess," ed. The race will be held from Neillsville, a distance of the Will Feature Bill in Auditorium

Kaukauna-"The Little Princess" is the class play to be given Sunday evening in the high school auditorium by eighth grade pupils of Holy Cross school. The play will be presented under direction of Sister Mary Angela and Mary Gerald.

The cast of characters includes Miss Marie Van Dyke as Miss Minchen, proprietress of a young ladies' seminary; Miss Carol Heindel as Miss Amelia, sister to Miss Minchen; Miss Frances Stecklenberg as Becky. the scullery maid. Pupils of the boarding school are Miss Margaret Fargo as Sara, the little princess; Miss Virginia Kline as Ermengarde: Miss Dolores Bauer at Lottie, Miss Knights of Columbus, council 1033, Evelyn Hoffman as Lavinia, Miss Mildred Muthig as Jessie, Miss Mil- club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Busidred Siebers as Lilly, Miss Fern Wieseler as Rose, Miss Anna Frank first degree was transacted. as Daisy, Miss Agnes Hurkman as Marie, Miss Agnes Zefra as Bertha; Miss Eileen Milton as Blanche and Miss Minnie Hermans as Alice.

Miss Frances Kline takes the part Mrs. Carmichael and George Block the part of her husband. Their children are Miss Rita Robach as Janet, Miss Gretchen Banning as Mazie, Miss Dorothy Driessen as Nora, Robert Gootzman as Ned, Orin Esler as Robert and Karl Kloehn as Donald. The parts of the lawyers Barrow and Skipworth are played by Charles Weber and Gerald Smiths. Jack Esler will take the part of Ram Dass, Hindoo Lascar. with Jerome Frand as the second Lascar and Edwin Vanevenhoven as Odd Fellow hall on Second-st. Canthe third Lascar. The part of Mr. didates will be initiated and a degree Carrisford is played by Robert will be conferred. Robert Koch acts as James, a servant, and Misses Mathilda Steffens as Emma, the maid. Guests are Arthur Kerry and Fred

MATINEE IS PLANNED

A number of other students will take part in the program. A matinee club, has called a special meeting of whi be given at 2 o'clock Saturday the club for 7 o'clock Monday eveafternoon for the school children. ning in Legion hall. Business per-Sunday evening's performance will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Reserved seats the Nightingale ballroom on Wedmay be obtained at the Brauer Drug store, free of charge. The program:

Flag of Truce ..... Laurendeau Holy Cross Orchestra Roses Kissed by the Sunshine .... 

The Girls Dreamy Eyes .... Hoolihan, Tilman Holy Cross Drchestra Corporal Punishment Norbert Klilian An African Cantata, Who's Who

The Kentucky Philosopher ...... ......Peter Metz Minuet ..... Mozart Holy Cross Orchestra

Cinderella ..... Ope The Little Ones Dancing Dolls .... Gavotte, Seredy Holy Cross Orchestra

"The Little Princess" .....: ..... Students of Eighth Grade United Liberty ..... Losey

Holy Cross Orchestra Homeless ..... C. Arthur Holy Cross Orchestra

### AWARD CONTRACT TO FURNISH, HAUL STONE

Kaukauna - Antone Mankosky was awarded the contract to furnish and haul stone for 16 different roads

## CRIME EXPERT TALKS

Kaukauna-Prof. A. G. Barry, who course at Appleton, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall on Oak-st. He spoke on police metheds of preventing crime and catching criminals.

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Mr. Derus.

## SELECT TIMERS FOR

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Women's Catho-

Schaefer, Peter Thelen and Misses

A special business meeting of the

was held Wednesday evening in the

ness pertaining to conferring the

The North Side Schafkopf club

met Wedensday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Fred Wittman on

Lawe-st. Cards were played and

denberg, Mrs. G. J. Flannigan and

Group 12 of the ladies of St.

Mary's congregation will give a card

party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening

in the church basement. Lunch will

be served and prizes will be awarded.

A joint meeting of the Odd Fellow

lodges of Brillien and Kaukauna will

be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in

CALL SPECIAL MEETING

Kaukauna - Miss Edna Sager.

president of the Kaukauna Tennis

taining to the dance to be given at

the library are being improved by

the city. There are four courts

nesday, May 22, will take place.

FRIDAY CLINIC IS FOR

the repair work.

Flynn, city nurse.

OF TENNIS PLAYERS

The affair is open to the public.

Mrs. Arthur Ulrich.

Adele Thelen and Laura Stoeger.

choir of Trinity Lutheran church, **NEXT PIGEON FLIGHT** was announced Wednesday by Martin Heffman, who will direct the play. Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Pigeon comedy drama by Walter Ben Hare. club held a special meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Ben Pahl on Wisconsin-ave at which the timers

The cast: R. F. D., a mystery ..... ..... Harold Hildebrandt Inspector Cochran ..... ..... Ervin Lemke Postmaster Reynolds ..... ..... Hugo Wenzel

ANNOUNCE CHARACTERS
FOR CHURCH CHOIR PLAY

Kaukauna - Characters for the

play, "Civil Service," to be present-

ed in the near future by the male

Steve Audaine, money order clerk for flight Sunday morning. A pigeon owned by Albert Ludtke won the flight from Wisconsin Rapids last ..... Arthur Jacobsen Simpson Peavy, mailing clerk ... ..... Lawrence Kroll Goldie Wex, country boy ......

..... Norbert Lemke Octavia, postmaster's daughter .... Mahel Bornham Birdie Bivine, hired girl ...... ...... Hazel Juergenmeyer

Kate Kenyon, stamp clerk ..... ...... Mrs. Harold Hildebrands KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ganham, 217 Whitnew-st, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krause and heart and the interference with noxious is the cating of two or three daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., are breathing all throw strain upon the heavy meals per day by persons visiting local relatives.

## MAN IS FINED \$2 FOR

Kaukauna-John Switzer paid a fine of \$2 Wednesday in the court of Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind for prizes were won by Mrs. Matt Van- disorderly conduct. He was arrested Tuesday evening.

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pointed by the council to supervise Notice also that you have gained in energy - your skin is clearer our eyes sparkle with glorious health -- you feel younger in body ST. MARY'S STUDENTS will give any fat person a joyous

### **Business Men Eat Too** Much, Society Warns relatively few who are of normal weight or heavier who would not be

Ten persons will take part in the they use too much seasoning on able that sooner or later permanent is well-balanced; the ration should lic women's organizations being held their food and they eat their meals harm will be done to the heart and contain the proper proportions of here. in such a hurry that often the food the blood vessels. becomes a menace to future health. Big meals are apt, too, to be carbohydrates (cereals, sweets), forts church, the reading of reports and for two-year terms.

ful; for the prolongation of digestion, igin of the arterial high blood presthe mechanical embarrassment of sure of later life. Particularly ob-

teo much. They eat too much meat; repeated day after day, it is inevit. been accustomed to eat. Each person

rise of blood pressure, which is a ter and that form the basis of meat mal." normal reaction and not injurious: broths - are also stimulating. So but when a meal is so large as to its collee, which usually tops on the over-distend the stomach, to drag up- large meal; and so is the nicotine on the abdominal blood vessels, to of the after-dinner cigar, Habitually cause pressure upward against the heavy meals, whether they be servdiaphragm, to limit the excursion of ed at noon or in the evening, are the latter and so to interfere with among the more important of the breathing, it may be positively harm- factors that are concerned in the or-

better off physically if they reduced

proteins theat, chicken, fish or eggst. Following a mass in St. Peter these having been chosen last year The educational committee of the rich meals, inclusive of a wisconsin State Medical Society in meat course and of many condi-fruits, leafy green vegetables, milk) seneral discussions, Miss Isabel Dea health bulletin says that most bus- ments. Now it happens that foods water and mineral salts. Each per- vine, executive secretary of the Mil- versity and chancellor of Mount iness men would be better off phy- that are highly seasoned with salt, son should ascertain from one of the waukee Big Brothers and Sisters ad- Mary's college, Milwaukee, spoke on sically if they reduced their meat pepper and mustard not only tempt standard tables what the average dressed the group. Other speakers "the higher education of women" to over-indulgence at the table but weight is for one of his height. If were Mrs. Richard Harrington, Osh.; late Monday, while Mrs. William F. "The quantity of food eaten is far are in themselves stimulating to the his weight be much above this, or kosh, and Sister Mary of Rosary McCloskey, Green Bay, reported on more important than the quality, circulation and conducive to a rise in much below this, he should, under College, Chicago. though both should be considered," blood pressure. The so-called 'extractine guidance of his family physician says the report. "Even an ordinary tives' or meat - the substances in so modify his diet and his habits that athletics for women at Marquette sensible meal causes a temperary meat that are soluble in boiling was his weight will approach the nor- university. Milwaukee and Miss

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whose lives are led indoors.

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noon program.

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their meat-intake to a half or even to of town women were here Wedness gents of the teachers' college, were Madison - Most business men eat circulatory system. If such strain be a third of the amount they have day for the sessions of the annual the speakers. Vocal selections were given by Mrs F. Reede, Oshkosh. The conference will close at noon, Thursday, following a short business session. No officers will be elected,

> graduate school of Marquette unithe industrial conference recently

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be transacted through

lic Order of Foresters met Wednesday evening in the south side Forester hall. Hostesses were Mesdames John Skalmusky, Theodore Seggelink, J. Schyzdik, Alex Stoeger, Joseph Thelen, Mary Timmers, Rose

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### HARMONY NEEDED IN DEVELOPMENT OF TELEVISION

Equipment Must Be Standardized, Radio Engineers Point Out

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington - Radio engineers are agreed that the orderly and rapid development of television broadcasting hinges on a definite standardization of the whole manufacturing art so that both the sending and receiving apparatus will be in harmony. They deplore present conditions under which specific makes of televisors are adopted only for the reception of particular types of transmitters and useless for all others.

This was the view manifest by the visual broadcasting pioneers before the institute of radio engineers, in radio as Alfred N. Goldsmith. vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, J. Radio Corporation of America, J. W. Horton, of the General Radio company, R. H. Ranger, R. C. A., C Francis Jenkins of Washington and Julius Weinberger, R. C. A., propounded to the 400 engineers present their opinions as to how the arrival of practical television can be hastened.

"It is clear," said Dr. Goldsmith in introducing the symposium on photoradio and television, "that more definite and elaborate standardization will be required in the television broadcasting field than in the tele- al transmission of pictures and imphone broadcasting field. In order ages, declared that the scientific effectively and conveniently to receive a television transmission, the receiver must have certain constants both by photoradio, or the transmisand characteristics determined by sion of still pictures by radio, and

Mr. Horton, discussing the electric

problems of picture transmission,

television, were solved years ago, but

the solution of the economic prob-

lems is just beginning to appear pos-

SEES SIMPLIFICATION

future development of this art will

result in every considerable simpli

operating requirements. There the

demands made on the system are

more severe than those now encoun-

tered with other types of informa-

tion. We may have every confidence

that ways will be found to meet

The more technical phases of tele-

vision, radiovision and radiomovies

transmission were discussed by Mr

Jenkins, one of the real pioneers in

the art. The scanning disc, the

very heart of the television apparat-

us, was analyzed by the inventor.

"While the drum type scanner is

"It is to be expected," said he that

NEED STANDARDIZATION It must be arranged to handle the same number of horizontal and ver- sible. tical pictures per second, must be arranged for the same scanning method, must have the same synchronizing means, and presumably must be adapted to receive the transmitted arrangements of television fication in the means of satisfying and synchronizing signals in one or more frequency bands.

Television, he continued, is by far the most difficult method of radio transmission so far accomplished. The technical difficulties which have contributed to the "leisurely progress of commercial television as compared to telephone broadcasting have promoted caution on the part of responsible engineers interested in television service to the public," he Commercial television was defined

as something having "genuine en Originally the "disc" type scanner tertainment and educational value," was used and now Mr. Jenkins has by Mr. Weinberger, who submitted turned to the "drum" type, which a paper along with Dr. Theodore A. he invented. Smith and George Rodwin, of R. C. A., offering a paper containing a dis- a great advance over the disc scancussion of standards for visual ner, both are believed to be inher-broadcasting with the hope that it ently wrong in principle," said he would form a basis of study for end "In current-to-eye efficiency the disc gineers engaged in television devel- is very faulty, being less than one opment. These scientists stated that fifty-thousandth of one percent. The before television can become a nasubstitution of persistence of ele tional service it will be necessary to mentary area for persistence of vi-

Enters High School Band Tournament



Appleton high school band will enter the state high school band tournament at Stevens Point on May 16, 17 and 18. Approximately 100 bands are expected to compete for state honors in the four classes, A, B, C, and D. Last year the Appleton high school group was entered in Class C, and won first place in that division.

select certain definite standards in son is believed to promise far A projector built on this principle the laboratory at this time and with greater possibilities in development, for theatre screens, is in work in gratifying promising results

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY ORGANIZES SPECIAL SCHOOL FOR POLICE

Chicago-(A)-Chief of Police August Vollmer, of Berkeley, Calif., has been named professor of police administration to head a new department to be established at the University of Chicago. His appointment will be effective next Oct. 1. The announcement was made late yesterday, less than 24 hours after plans were revealed for the establishment of a similar school at Northwestern university.

The new department will be concerned with methods of crime detection. All resources of the university, including the depart ments of physics, chemistry, thropology will be placed at its

Studies in criminology will be cohhelated with the new department. Prof. E. W. Nurgess, authority on crime and parole; Prof. L. L. Thurstone, criminal psychologist, and Prof. Leonard D. White, police administration expert, will form the nucleus of the new school.

#### AIR MAIL WEEK WON'T BE OBSERVED HERE

Appleton Chamber of Commerce will not observe the third anniver sary of air mail week, May 20 to 25 because chamber officers believe a continuous drive to interest people in using air mail will bring better re

sults than a concentrated drive over being planned for schools, a model airplane contest is being sponsored period of five or six days. Other valley cities among them and Col. L. H Britton, vice presi-Oshkosh, will observe the week with ident of the Northwest Airways, Inc., several events. A number of air-carriers of air mail in the valley, will meet with various luncheon planes will fly over Oshkosh during the week, programs and talks are clubs at Oshkosh.

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